

Georgia Sets Back Columbia, 7-3; Tech Bows to Vandy, 14-7

(Other Football Scores in Sports Section.)					
	1st Quar.	2d Quar.	3d Quar.	4th Quar.	Final
Georgia	7	0	0	0	7
Columbia	3	0	0	0	3
Ga. Tech	0	0	0	7	7
Vanderbilt	0	7	7	0	14
Tulane	20	0	7	25	52
N. Carolina	0	0	0	6	6
Tennessee	0	0	2	0	2
Alabama	3	6	0	0	9
N'western	0	7	0	0	7
Michigan	7	0	0	7	14
Penn.	0	0	9	14	23
Princeton	0	0	0	0	0
Minnesota	0	21	12	6	39
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0
Harvard	0	0	0	7	7
Dartmouth	0	0	0	0	0
Duke	7	0	13	7	27
Colgate	0	7	7	0	14
Fordham	14	7	6	0	27
W. Virginia	0	0	0	0	0
Ole Miss	7	7	7	0	21
Holy Cross	0	0	0	0	0
Auburn	0	0	7	0	7
S. M. U.	14	0	6	0	20
Yale	7	0	0	0	7
Army	7	7	6	0	20
Mich. State	0	0	0	0	0
Santa Clara	7	0	0	0	7
Ohio State	2	14	0	0	16
Purdue	0	0	0	14	14
Navy	0	0	7	7	14
Cornell	0	0	0	0	0
Florida	0	0	6	6	12
Maryland	0	7	0	6	13

Bulldogs Blast Rose Bowl Hopes of Columbia Lions

With Frankie Sinkwich supplying the one-two scoring punch and the stalwart Georgia line allowing their opponents only three yards, the University of Georgia football team knocked Columbia's Rose Bowl hopes sky-wide yesterday with a thumping 7-to-3 victory before 30,000 fans at Baker Field, New York.

Sinkwich, broken jaw and all, plunged through the heralded Columbia Lions for nine yards and a touchdown only six minutes after the game started. Leo Costa, the kicking machine, rushed into the game and got the extra point. Shortly afterward, Columbia scored a field goal.

Then the Bulldog line went to work. Three yards rushing—that was all the Lions could get. Their passing worked sometimes, but not in the pinches. Clyde Ehrhardt broke the Lions' heart with his great defensive play. The big center dropped back to mess up many a pass play.

While the Bulldogs were covering themselves with unlimited glory, Georgia Tech made a good showing against Vanderbilt before bowing, 14-7. Trailing by two touchdowns, Tech came smashing back with a 57-yard drive in the final period to tally. Ralph Plaster's plunging and Bobby Sheldon's passing paced the march.

Tech outgained the Commodores in passing and rushing, but when the blue chips were down, it was all Vandy.



Vanderbilt's Jack Jenkins (No. 53) gets away for a nine-yard gain against Georgia Tech at Nashville.

After the first score by the undefeated and untied Commodores, the Yellow Jackets just weren't in the ball game from a winning angle.

The Bulldog triumph was the one which made Georgia and southern fans sing. The stage had been set for Columbia's drive toward the Rose Bowl. The Bulldogs were considered the Lions' only real hurdle. And the east thought Columbia had what it took to get over that hurdle.

Then Flying Frankie Sinkwich, the hero with a broken jaw and an iron will, changed their minds. It was he who drove to the touchdown, and that was all that was needed.

But don't forget that Georgia line. Against a team which gained 400 yards on Princeton, the Bulldog forewall threw back every charge. The Lions did their gaining through the air. They made nine feet all told through the line—three little yards.

(Stories of the Georgia-Columbia game, by Sports Editor Jack Troy, and the Tech-Vanderbilt clash, by Johnny Bradberry, with complete coverage of other games, will be found on the sports pages.)

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SKY CAVALRYMAN NOW—General Robert P. Scott, of Dallas, gets a snappy salute from Delta Stewardess Juanita Porter as he boards a plane for his Texas home. It was the first sky ride for the old Confederate, 95, who was a cavalryman in the War Between the States. He gave a rebel yell to celebrate. (Story on Page 5-A.)

John A. Hynds, Attorney, Dies At Home Here

Former Yaarab Temple Potentate Succumbs In 73d Year.

John Arthur Hynds, 72, for many years a leading figure in Atlanta legal circles, and a member of the law firm of Brandon, Hynds & Tindall, died yesterday afternoon at the residence, 2982 Habersham road.

Although in declining health for more than a year, Mr. Hynds had rarely missed a day visiting his office in the First National Bank building, and was in his office only Thursday for a short time.

A native of Rome, Ga., Mr. Hynds graduated in law at Vanderbilt University. Shortly after opening a law office here, he was named an assistant solicitor of the city criminal court, now known as the criminal court of Fulton county. He served under the late Lowry Arnold, who for many years was solicitor of the court.

He resigned as an assistant solicitor of the court in 1916 to form a partnership with Morris Brandon Sr., forming the legal firm of Brandon & Hynds, and specializing in corporation law. Several

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

Eight Soviet Armies Crushed, Hitler Says

Russia Counts on Winter To Help Save City of Moscow From Nazi Besiegers

By The Associated Press.

Adolf Hitler claimed last night a spectacular victory in the 17-day-old battle for Moscow—"annihilation" of eight full Russian armies, perhaps 1,250,000 men—and the Moscow radio admitted that the situation "remains serious."

A Russian broadcast heard in London said the Germans were throwing "enormous forces" into the battle for the capital but Russia was playing heavily upon winter to defeat the German push.

Both sides lost heavily in Saturday's fighting in the Vyazma sector, 125 miles west of Moscow and "hour by hour the battle grows in intensity," the broadcast said.

Earlier, London reports had said the German drive seemed definitely slowed.

The reports said that counter-attacking Soviet troops had even recaptured two vital points north and south of the capital, halting the movement to flank the

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

Today's Constitution

Section	Pages	Section	Pages
A—General News.	12	D—Sports, Real Estate, Classified Ads.	12
B—General News, State News, Garden News, Music and Art, Radio, Editorials, Financial News, Funerals.	12	E—Constitution Magazine Section, Fashions, Book Reviews, Crossword Puzzle.	12
C—Society, Club News.	12	This Week Magazine, Picture Section.	16
		Four Comic Sections.	16

GUIDE TO SECTIONS.			
Art.	Pages	Engagements.	Pages
Book News.	8B	Fashions.	3E
Club News.	8C	Financial News.	10-11B
Culbertson.	2E	Funeral Notices.	11B
Dog News.	4E	Gallup Poll.	5A
Yolande Gwin.	5E	Gardens.	4B
Editorials.	6B	Music.	9B
Editorial.	4E	Louella Parsons.	2E
Features.	7B	Radio.	9B
Crossword Puzzle.	5E		

You'll Be Interested in:

Atlanta Makes Violins for Posterity.
A New Signal System for State Police Cars.
Lord Gort's Report of the Dunkirk Evacuation.
Russia's Fortress of the Urals.
Atlanta Finds Quail-Raising Interesting Hobby.
Rays of Life—Studies in the Foibles of Humanity.
High School Girl Editors Know Their Action.
An Inside Slant on This Year's Debutantes.
Mystery of a Wife's Fatal Fall—A "Justice" Feature.
Alice Faye Hopes It Will Be a Girl—and Perfect.

Page 1-A
Page 8-A
Page 2-B
Page 3-B
Page 7-A
Page 1-E
Page 2-E
Page 4-E
Page 2-E

Accord Is Believed Ready for Council In Police Dispute

Governor Balks At Request for Regents' Ouster

Move Started To Call Extra Session of Legislature.

The Governor yesterday turned down a petition of University of Georgia students urging that he demand the resignation of all members of the Board of Regents appointed since the ouster of Dr. Walter D. Cocking, but the chief executive apparently managed to appease a delegation of students who met with him at the executive mansion.

At the same time, Chancellor S. V. Sanford convened in Athens with the heads of the 16 units in the University System, and appointed a committee to draw up a statement which will be presented to the investigating committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools when it meets in Atlanta November 3.

A third development in the regents' controversy was a movement on the part of some legislators to force an extra session of the general assembly to enact a measure that would strip the Governor of the power to appoint state regents. Senator H. W. Striplin, of Roopville, who reported the movement was under way, predicted that if it materializes it would be held before the meeting of the investigating committee.

After talking with the student committee for almost two hours, the Governor came out laughing and chatting good-naturedly, although at the outset of the conference he had refused to pose for a picture with the delegation and had invited newspapermen out of the room with the cry: "No press."

"This whole thing has been stirred up by the Journal and Constitution,"

Spokesmen of the student group said the Governor agreed to write a letter to the investigating committee declaring there was no new political coercion in the removal of Dean Cocking.

The student leaders said the Governor offered "several alternatives" for the demand that the newly-appointed regents resign, but added these could not be given.

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

Gray and Cool Weather Is Outlook for Today

The weather outlook for today is gray and cool, the weatherman said last night.

The change, if any, will be for the warmer, about 3 degrees warmer, according to the forecast. Yesterday's extremes were 59 and 71 and today's are expected to be 58 and 74.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason. DR. HOWARD A. DAWSON Deplores Georgia Situation.

Fear Gripping State Teachers, Educator Says

Asserts 'Contagion' Destroys Initiative and Confidence.

By WILLARD COPE.

Tragic spread of fear among Georgia's school teachers was reported here yesterday by a distinguished national educator after a two-week tour in which he has spoken to 8,000 instructors and school officials in the state.

"It is possible that this contagion, which destroys initiative and confidence and robs the youth of a most vital education value, is even more to be deplored than the specific actions which brought it about," he declared. "Georgia's people must face the fact soberly."

The speaker, Dr. Howard A. Dawson, director of rural education for the National Education Association, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., hardly qualifies under the Governor's definition of "furriner," inasmuch as he is from Arkansas—the son of two rural school teachers who devoted 52 years of their lives to country boys like himself.

"Georgia," he pointed out, "is one of very few states in which little earmarking of state funds, especially for education purposes, is practiced," he pointed out. "Under the system one man can allocate funds largely at his own will. This necessarily has a most deplorable effect if the official happens to want to invoke his personal will in education matters."

"School teachers are public

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Both Factions In Controversy Said 'Pacified'

Special Committee's Recommendations To Be Presented.

By HERMAN HANCOCK.

Opposing factions in the 10-month-old war over administrative authority in the police department yesterday appeared ready to accept a compromise at council meeting tomorrow which will give neither side what it wants, but will settle the controversy at least temporarily.

Headed by Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company and chairman of the city labor mediation board, a special five-man committee will offer two measures to council—the result of several meetings held behind closed doors.

The first will be an ordinance defining the duties of the police chief, vesting him with additional authority, but at the same time Chief Hornsby will stake his tenure of office on performance, agreeing not to appeal to the courts to retain his job if a two-thirds majority of council decides he should relinquish the post. Hornsby, according to reports, will sign such an agreement to accompany the ordinance.

Plan Merit System.

A resolution having three major features will be a companion paper, it was said yesterday. It will provide merit system examinations for recruiting new men in the department, to be given under the supervision of the city personnel board, and, in addition, will include the following:

1. That the chief of police shall nominate the three men who made the highest grades in competitive examinations for superior officers' vacancies and the committee shall elect one of the three, in much the same manner as vacancies in other departments are filled.

2. That schools shall be maintained to train patrolmen, traffic officers, detectives and superior officers of the department in their duties of crime detection and prevention.

Arkwright has called a meeting of the compromise committee for 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at his office to pass on the final compromise draft, but it was generally conceded yesterday that the major points already have been approved tentatively.

Two of the committee members—Alderman Ed A. Gilliam and Councilman J. Allen Couch—instituted that Hornsby be given complete authority in conduct of the

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Expert Maker of Violins Here Finds Modesty, Patience Needed

Work of John Painter Has Been Praised by Jascha Heifetz.

By FRANK DRAKE

A maker of violins—fine violins—must be a patient man and a modest man, one with strength in his character and strength in his hands. For violins, "fine violins," are made with elbow grease and soul.

For such a man is John Madison Painter, of Atlanta, who builds violins with stirring tones, whose high quality have been praised liberally by Jascha Heifetz, Roland Gundry, the youthful violinist who has charmed Atlanta audiences, and other famous players and teachers.

Painter does it as a hobby, working mostly in a cluttered little shop up in his attic under the eaves where he looks out a dusty little window over a scene of rooftops and whispering trees.

The hours he spends scraping out a violin back, delicately shaping its every grain the way he desires, varnishing it carefully with his own hands from raw materials, those hours are his happiest.

He's 65, the father of four and several times a grandfather. He's not looking at his past now, nor at his immediate future—not the future in his lifetime. John Madison Painter is building the finest violins his gnarled hands can make for the great violinists who will live and play after he is dead and gone. It was like that with Stradavarius and all the other great violin makers. They knew no fame while they lived, but their names have come down through the centuries, revered for the masters they were.

That's the fame John Madison Painter is looking forward to when he leaves his watch-making and repair shop at 29 Pryor street, S. W., each night and goes home to 736 Lillian street, S. W., to la-

First Instrument Brought Only \$20—Wishes He Had It Back.

bor on an instrument which some day, in the hands of an artist, will thrill thousands of music lovers with its fine tones.

To achieve it, Painter has spent almost all his life's spare moments studying violin making, thinking about it, dreaming about it—and doing it with infinite care. He was born out in the sticks in western North Carolina and from his childhood he loved the violin with a deep passion. He learned to play by himself, but John Madison Painter was not destined to become a great player. He played then, and now, for his own enjoyment.

More than 30 years ago he made his first violin, a copy of a Strad, as most all of the 25 violins he has

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Community Fund Appeal Will Be Launched Tomorrow

See Page 3B

Dog Who Met Trains 12 Years Is Paid Tribute in Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 18. (AP)—Rags, flop-eared mongrel dog of suspected Airedale ancestry who met all incoming trains at Atlantic City, day and night, for 12 years, was honored today as few humans are honored.

A bronze plaque, "In memory of Rags, a great mascot and a good railroader, 1928-1941," permanently installed on the cornerstone of Atlantic City's \$4,000,000 union terminal, was unveiled with elaborate ceremony as hundreds of policemen, taxicab drivers, redcaps and commuters applauded.

Governmental authorities, business leaders and railroad officials took turns eulogizing Rags, and a WPA band played suitable music. Scores of boys were there, too, accompanied by their dogs.

In the crowd were long and scrawny dogs, short and pudgy dogs, dogs with long pedigrees, pooches of doubtful lineage. All joined in a horrible chorus when the brass band played "The Whisker and His Dog" and the bass horn player imitated a dog's bark.

J. W. Hemmerly, wealthy Pittsburgh steel man who donated the plaque, told about the many times Rags met him at the station and sniffed at his shoes. Mayor Tom (Two-Gun) Taggart told how "we all loved him."

Rags was a great guy, and let no man tell you differently. Commuters from Philadelphia brought him gumdrops and hamburgers. Women knitted sweaters for him. Men gave contributions, sometimes as much as \$5, to buy him food.

Two months ago, Rags showed signs of getting old, narrowly escaped being killed by automobiles. Railroad employees put him "on pension," and sent him to S. P. C. A. headquarters. He died a week later of what friends say was a broken heart.

You can pick up many bargains by picking up and reading the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.



LIFE IN ICELANDIC GARRISON—After a stormy night, soldiers erect a toppled tent at their garrison in Iceland. Another still is pictured here on the ground as workmen continue in their task of clearing up after the heavy rain.



SOLDIERS ON NIGHT OUT—United States and British troops stationed in Iceland create a "boom" at an exchange store. As they huddle around a counter a second glance shows a wide variety of caps suited for the weather found there.

Farmers Told To Prepare for 'Collapse Day'

Huiet Discusses Demobilization Problems After Defense Period.

Farmers of south Georgia yesterday were warned to prepare for "Collapse Day"—the period of demobilization after the national defense emergency—by Ben T. Huiet, state labor commissioner, at the Southeast Georgia Fair at Waycross.

Reciting the gains in industrial employment for defense products, Huiet pointed out that a period of readjustment must be gone through when defense no longer needs these products and the country must return to supplying only the demand of everyday needs.

"We will have a problem which I am sure we will take up voluntarily," he asserted. "The world will expect us to take it up—the problem of sustaining and rebuilding a shattered and demolished Europe, physically and socially, perhaps from the standpoint of health, and certainly from the standpoint of morale in all the ideals which are prescribed for 15 or 20 years."

State Patrol To Check On Drivers' Licenses

A road check on Georgia drivers, to be sure they have licenses, will be begun today by state patrolmen.

Troopers were instructed to examine licenses of all drivers they stop, and to "use your own judgment" in making cases against those without licenses. All applications for licenses have now been filed, State Patrol headquarters reported.

PORTLAND, Maine, Oct. 18. (AP)—Whiling away the hours by tap dancing, sketching and reading, three runaway Alexandria, Va., students showed little outward concern about their return tonight to Maryland to face charges of murder in the roadside slaying of a middle-aged carpenter who had befriended them.

The trio—Herbert Cox Jr., 16, and his two young girl companions, Leona Ellen Cunningham, 14, and Ida May Price, 15—waited extradition proceedings and "dressed up" to take the 9 p. m. (E.S.T.) train for New York on the first leg of their trip to Belair, Md., where they will be arraigned Monday.

Police said that Cox confessed shooting Granger G. Browning, 40, so he could have Browning's

automobile to come to this city and seek a job in a shipyard. Browning, a carpenter on an Alexandria defense project, had offered to give the three youngsters a ride part way. His body was found two days ago in a Maryland thicket. His clothing had been rifled of \$11 and a watch.

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Eugene Goossens—Last Spring and Heart Wounds (Two Elegiac Poems) (Grieg) with the London Philharmonic Orchestra. 2 sides... \$1.00

Brune Walter—Symphony No. 41 (Jupiter) (Mozart) with the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. 7 sides, in album... \$4.00

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South Faces Power Rationing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (AP)—The Federal Power Commission said today plans were being drawn for compulsory rationing of electricity in the southeast and probably would be made effective November 3 unless rain or a "super-power pool" relieved the energy shortage now threatening defense operations in that area.

The pool, providing interchange of power among utilities, now is being formed, but commission experts appeared uncertain whether it would eliminate any necessity for curtailment in the non-essential uses of power.

Plans Not Completed.

It was understood that if rationing was decided upon it would

be accomplished by a compulsory order, probably from the office of Priorities Director Donald M. Nelson.

An informed quarter said it probably would embrace limitations on non-essential industrial, commercial and home use of electricity. However, detailed plans were not completed.

Commission sources indicated that federal officials were of the opinion that a volunteer system of curtailment, such as was tried last summer, would not prove practicable to meet the threatening new emergency, caused by the protracted drought.

The southeast is the center of

large aluminum and other defense production.

Water Shortage Blamed.

One large utility in the area was reported to have in its hydro reservoirs only sufficient water for about two weeks' operations. A report from the Geological Survey today said 3,000,000,000 kilowatt hours of electric energy had been lost due to shortage of water in the 12 months ending September 30.

It was indicated that any rationing order issued would apply to Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Golf Club Aide Admits Part in Miley Slayings

Greenkeeper's Confession Implicates Penney and Anderson.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 18. (INS)—Raymond S. Baxter, 27-year-old greengroom at the Lexington Country Club, has confessed aiding in the \$145 robbery in which golf star Marion Miley and her mother, Elsa, were slain, and implicated Robert H. Anderson, Police Chief Austin B. Price announced tonight.

His story corroborated that of Thomas C. Penney, 32, who confessed to the slayings after he was captured at Fort Worth, Tex., and in subsequent statements implicated both Baxter and Anderson.

Anderson, 36-year-old night club proprietor, stood unshaken in his denials that he had anything to do with the killings in spite of the accusations of both Penney and Baxter. He reportedly called Penney a "liar" when the two met earlier today.

Miss Miley and her mother were shot to death when two masked bandits entered their apartment in the country club the night of September 28. Miss Miley was slain when she came to the aid of her mother.

Penney and Anderson have been indicted in the murders and Baxter was arrested two days ago on a murder charge.

Penney and Anderson pleaded not guilty today on their arraignment on charges of double murder and conspiracy to rob. Their trial is set for October 27. Authorities are expected to seek an indictment against Baxter before that time.

Police said Penney's innocent plea did not repudiate his confession, but was a legal formality in anticipation of the fact that he would have the benefit of a trial with counsel assigned to defend him.

Penney told police and newsmen that Baxter had informed him that there was "about \$10,000" to be had at the club, but that he, Penney, did not know the women lived there.

Telephone Attache Spends Hour In Prison—When Door Jams

Inmates of Federal Penitentiary Howl With Glee as Salesman Seeks Release From Soundproof Tower; Guard Comes to His Rescue.

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

The United States government's thoroughgoing system for keeping a prisoner inside the walls of the Atlanta federal penitentiary was demonstrated last week to a salesman for the telephone company.

Plans had been approved, it seems, for a new intra-hoosgow telephone system, one by which a guard in one of those towers at the gates could lift the receiver and call for help if he happened to see any of the guests skinning over the walls.

The telephone company sent this salesman, T. W. Nonemacher, out to see just what it was they wanted and how quickly and efficiently the job could be installed.

His survey led him up into one of the towers, where he dived on location, jotted down some suggestions for the installation crew and then, after an admiring view of the scene inside the walls, he descended the stairway and found the door locked.

He was in the tower by himself, a tower so solid it was noiseproof. He tried banging on the door, but the door was so solid it was just as noiseproof as the tower.

Back he went up the stairs, and leaning out one of the windows, he screamed for help.

"Lemme out of here," he belted.

A crowd of convicts resting in the yard, looked up and laughed.

'Jook Joint' Drive Brings Injunction

A temporary injunction against interference under Atlanta's "jook joint" ordinance was obtained yesterday by F. M. Jones, operator of sandwich and cigaret stands at Nos. 247 and 286 Pryor street and 212 Whitehall street.

Judge John D. Humphries restrained the city and Police Chief Hornsby pending a hearing October 24.

Jones said both the city clerk and police committee of the council, by denying renewal of license, were acting arbitrarily and depriving him of the use of his property without due legal process.

KIDNEY DISORDERS

The Materia Medica gives as symptoms: Pain in the back is a common symptom of urinary disorders. There are many symptoms—swollen ankles, puffiness under the eyes, rheumatism, etc.

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Dynamite Seen In U. S. Tax on Automobiles

New Levy Unpopular With Treasury and State Officials.

By JAY G. HAYDEN
For North American Newspaper Alliance.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Of all the features of the new \$3,500,000,000 tax law, the one that seems loaded with the most political dynamite is the \$5 annual use tax applicable to some 32,000,000 American automobile owners.

This is the first instance in history when a federal tax has been imposed directly on a great number of individual citizens, and Treasury officials are sweating over the mechanics of its collection. Republicans meanwhile are licking their chops over what they believe will be the political reverberations of the collection of not one, but two, automobile taxes between now and the 1942 congressional election.

The law fixes the tax at \$5 a year, but it also provides that it shall become effective February 1, 1942, and shall be applied on the basis of the federal government's fiscal year, beginning July 1, rather than the calendar year. Hence \$2.09 will be payable on February 1, and then when the new fiscal year begins July 1, a full \$5 fee will be collected for the ensuing 12 months.

No Available Force.
The Treasury has no present available force either to make these collections or to police them. This tax was born of congressional log-rolling. The Treasury had proposed doubling of the gasoline tax collected from refiners, and this was strongly opposed by representatives from the oil-producing states. Chairman Robert L. Doughton, of the House Ways and Means Committee, who hails from North Carolina, at the same time was trying to escape an increase in tobacco taxes which the Treasury had recommended.

These oil and tobacco groups got together in search of a substitute means of raising \$160,000,000. They hit on the automobile use tax and, covertly abetted by Republicans who were not averse to making the new taxes as unpopular as possible, succeeded in putting it over.

The Treasury at that time opposed the automobile levy on the grounds, first that machinery for collection would eat up a large part of it and, second, that license taxes in many states already were so high as to constitute a serious burden on the poorer jalopy owners.

State Officials Cool.
State officials, to say the least, have not welcomed the new tax with open arms. There is scarcely a state in which automobile taxes have not been a subject of bitter political controversy. In Louisiana, for example, the present officials rode into power over the previously dominant Huey Long machine on a promise to reduce the auto license tax to a flat \$3.

After sacrificing this state revenue in behalf of their car-owning constituents, Louisiana officials are annoyed no end by the intention of the federal government to grab it off.

At the time the auto tax proposal was before the house committee, the Treasury estimated that 3,800 additional clerks would be required to administer it.

The tentative plan of the Treasury is to provide a tax receipt in the form of a windshield sticker. Some time before February 1 each automobile owner will be forwarded an application form, with instruction to fill it out and return it, accompanied with a check or money order for \$2.09. This means the mailing of 128,000,000 letters.

Priorities Cause Road Curtailment

Defense priorities on essential materials already have slowed Georgia's road-building program and threaten a much greater curtailment, M. L. Shadburn, chief engineer of the State Highway Department, said yesterday.

"The way it looks now," he added, "the secondary road program will blow up entirely."

Shadburn said work had been unable to start on a good many of the projects let last month because contractors could not obtain necessary materials. Likewise, work on some projects already under way has been halted. The greatest difficulty is in securing steel.

Court Decisions

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.
Atlanta Flour and Grain Company v. First National Bank, of Waco, Texas; from Fulton civil court—Judge Haddock. T. J. Lewis, Harry M. Wengrow, for plaintiff; Alton, Foster, Moore & Sibley, for defendant.

Vines v. State, from Gwinnett superior court—Judge Pratt. Marvin A. Allston, Thomas O. Davis, for plaintiff in error; Hope D. Stark, solicitor general, contra.

Mercer v. State, from Bulloch superior court—Judge Evans. W. G. Neville, for plaintiff in error; Fred T. Lanier, solicitor general, contra.

Dunn v. State, from Whitfield superior court—Judge Mitchell. C. H. Dalton, for plaintiff in error; J. H. Paschall, solicitor general, contra.

Rogers et al. executors, v. Woods; from Murray superior court—Judge Mitchell. Jesse M. Sellers, for plaintiffs in error; W. B. Robinson, C. C. Pittman, contra.

Cross v. Martin; from Forsyth superior court—Judge Hawkins. H. S. Brooks, John F. Echols, for plaintiff; Wheeler & Kenyon, Charles J. Thurmond, for defendant.

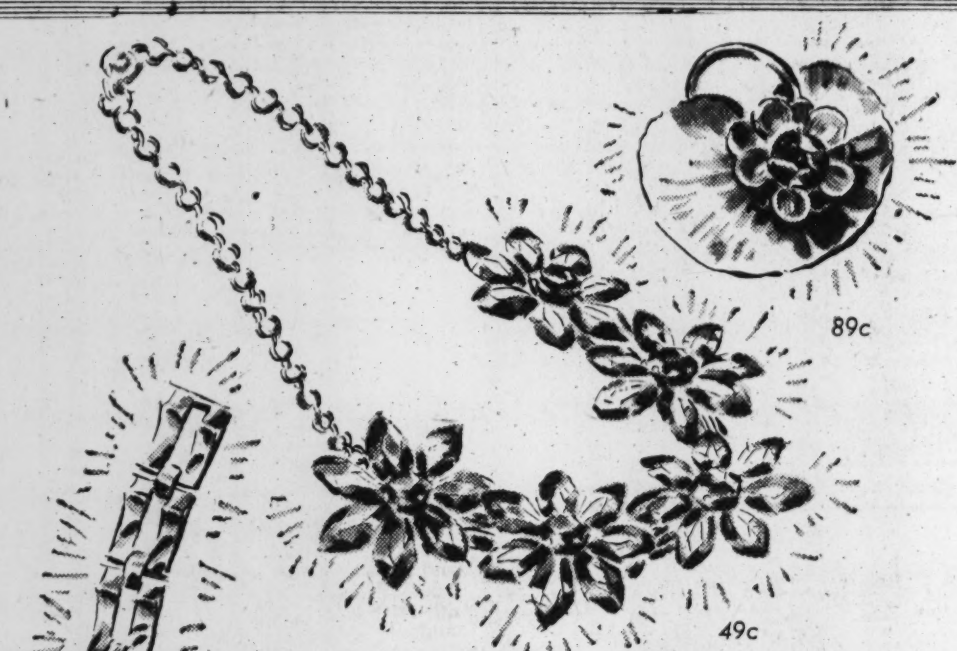
Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York v. Rackley; from Waynesboro city court—Judge Anderson. Lawton & Cunningham, J. S. Burney, Louis W. Dawson, for plaintiff in error; Curry & Curry, Lewis & Lewis, contra.

Gulf Life Insurance Company v. Matthews; from LaGrange city court—Judge Tuggle. J. R. Terrell Jr., J. D. Tindall, Clint W. Hager, J. F. Kemp, for plaintiff in error; Duke Davis, P. T. Hipp, contra.

Motor Contract Company v. Citizens and Southern National Bank; from Springfield city court—Judge Shearouse. Hecker & Clark, for plaintiff in error; Hinton Booth, Lee, Congdon & Fulcher, contra.

Affirmed in Part—Reversed in Part.
Southern Railway Company v. Perkins; from Fulton superior court—Judge A. L. Etheridge. Neely, Marshall & Greene, W. Neal Baird, for plaintiff in error; J. C. Bowden, A. G. Smith, contra.

Davison's Sale! Jewelry and Bags!



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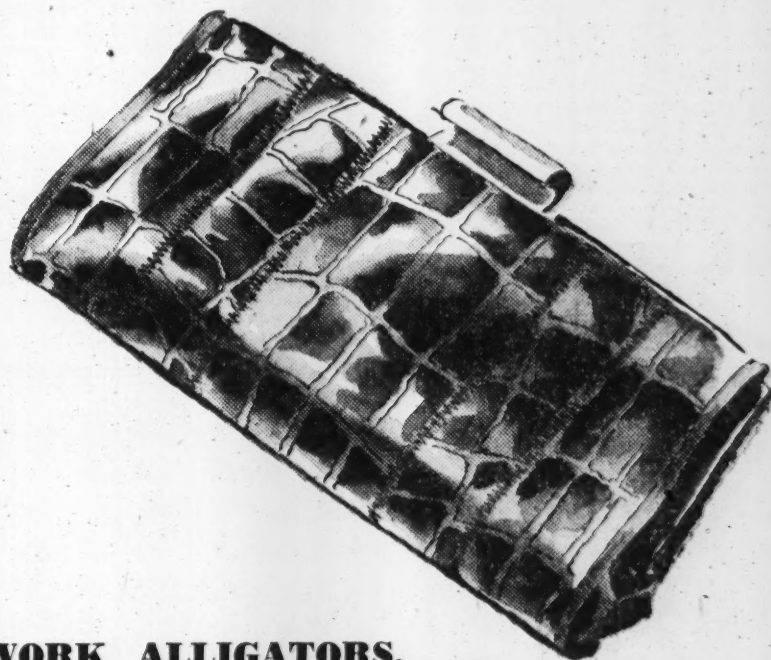
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Made to Sell for 7.50 and 8.50!

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Regularly 1.19 yd.

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\$5,500 Worth to Go for \$2,900! Imported and Domestic Wools from One of New York's Most Famous Dress Houses

1.99 yd.

600 yds. Reg. would be 2.98 to 3.98

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An opportunity to buy fabrics that we seldom see outside of custom-made costumes selling for \$90 to \$300! We've had magnificent fabrics before, marvelous imports before, breathtaking colors before, but never have we seen so many yards of pure unglittered beauty. Woolens from England, Scotland and the inspired looms of America. (We don't see how it will be possible to duplicate the imports for any future sale.) Wool crepes! Flannels! Tweeds! Hand-drawn plaids. All weights. 54 in.

Davison's Fabrics, Second Floor.

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ENGLISH TWEEDS

COBB AND JENKINS

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ROCKWELL

FORSTMAN

KINGSLEY

JOHN FAIR

Senators Urge Complete Neutrality Repeal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The prospect of a senate battle over major revision of the neutrality law developed today as Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, called the existing act "a craven piece of poltroonery" and announced that he would work for its complete repeal.

Glass, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told reporters that the house-approved amendment permitting the arming of ships should be discarded and that "we should repeal the whole damn thing."

Another foreign relations committee member, Senator Pepper, Democrat, Florida, expressed virtually the same views in an interview.

He said he would urge repeal of all neutrality law provisions except that providing government control of munitions exports.

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, a leading opponent of administration foreign policy, said that he hoped an effort would be made to repeal the law completely. "That would bring the issue of peace or war out in the open where it should be," he said, adding:

"The men surrounding the President apparently want a declaration of war, but they have been afraid to come out in the open and ask for it. Instead, they have been deceitful and dishonest."

In addition to its prohibition against the arming of ships, the neutrality act now prevents American vessels from entering belligerent ports or designated combat areas. Chairman Connally, Democrat, Texas, of the foreign rela-

tions group, has urged a freedom-of-the-seas policy for American merchantmen, but has indicated his belief that legislation to abolish present restrictions on ship movements should be delayed until after the armed-ship bill is enacted.

The 83-year-old Glass, who served as Treasury Secretary in President Wilson's cabinet, declared that there was little basis for the argument that the senate would consume more time in acting on complete repeal of the neutrality act than in merely approving armed-ship legislation.

"Those who are going to waste time will waste it anyway, whether the issue is important or trivial," Glass asserted.

The veteran Virginian said he did not believe repeal of the act would involve sending an expeditionary force to Europe, but added that this nation might as well engage in "a naval and air war with

Hitler."

"We might be able to bomb them (the Germans) from our bases in Iceland," he declared, adding that "we should make this a nation of Americans instead of a nation of poltroons."

Pepper declared that the house vote of 259 to 138 in favor of the ship-arming measure indicated clearly the sentiment of congress and the country. He expressed hope that Connally and Democratic Leader Barkley would support repeal legislation.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee will consider the ship-arming legislation Monday, and leaders were hopeful that the measure would be reported to the senate by next weekend. It was generally agreed that the house bill could be passed after a week of senate debate, but that any pro-neutrality law would stir up a prolonged floor fight.

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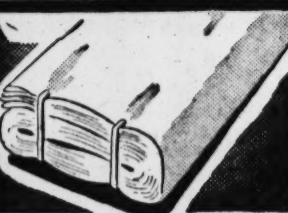
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Either frothy lace trims, or strict tailored styles, in tea-rose, colors, Irregs., 32-44.

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Regular 25c. Unbleached. Yd. 17c

FLOUR SACKS

Large size. Laundry. 10c

SHEET BLANKETS

Colorful block plaids, cotton. 44c

COTTON BATTS

Size 81x96, bleached. 49c

72x90 BATTS

Cozy Down and Mtn. Mist makes, fully bleached. 59c

CURTAIN LENGTHS

Assorted nets, mill yd. 6c

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Fabrics with leather trims. Fall colors. All sizes. 44c

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Values to 1.98. Sizes 32 to 40. 77c

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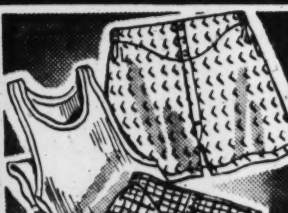
Regular 1.98 blanket jacquards. All sizes. \$1.49

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Pure silk or rayon. All sizes. 19c

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Gay florals for house wear. Sizes 9-52. 88c



MEN'S SOCKS

Regular 35c and 50c Cordura rayons and Lilies. Irregs. of famous make. 17c

MEN'S HAND-CHIEFS

Reg. 35c fine linen with rolled or inch hems. 19c

Boys' Shirts, Shorts

Broad cloth, short, ribbed shirts. 2 for 25c

BOYS' UNIONS

Heavy winter weight. Size 4-18. 49c

BOYS' KNIT POLOS

Long-sleeve blazer stripes. Sizes 4 to 18. 48c

176-Inch Wide Ruffled
DOUBLE PRISCILLAS

Full double window size, 176 inches to the pair, with fluffy 9-inch cut ruffled Sheer pin dot marquisettes, in cream color. **\$2.49** PR.

94-INCH PRISCILLAS

Matching pin dot marquisette, 47 inches each side. **\$1.39** PR.

TRIPLE PRISCILLAS

252 inches to the pair, 2 3/4 yards long. Matching cream color. **\$3.98** PR.

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Reg. \$3.98 Chenille Tufted

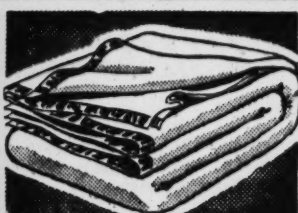
HOBNAIL SPREADS

\$2.39

7,500 Heavy Tufts

Alternately rowed multi-colored baby chenille, with heavy soft fringes. Full double-bed size, of course. Slightly irregular.

DOWNSTAIRS



72x90 "Lovely Lady" **BLANKETS**

\$2.98

\$3.49 Value
Double woven of fine cotton, rayon and wool yarns. Beautiful pastel shades, with satin bound ends.

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Nurses' Oxfords and ARCH SHOES

Vals. to \$2.49

\$1.88 PR.

Comfort as well as smartness, in fine grained kid, with arch features. Sizes 4 to 9.

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Women's SHOES

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Suedes and popular fall leathers, high and low heels. Blacks and ensemble matching shades. Sizes 4 to 9.

DOWNSTAIRS



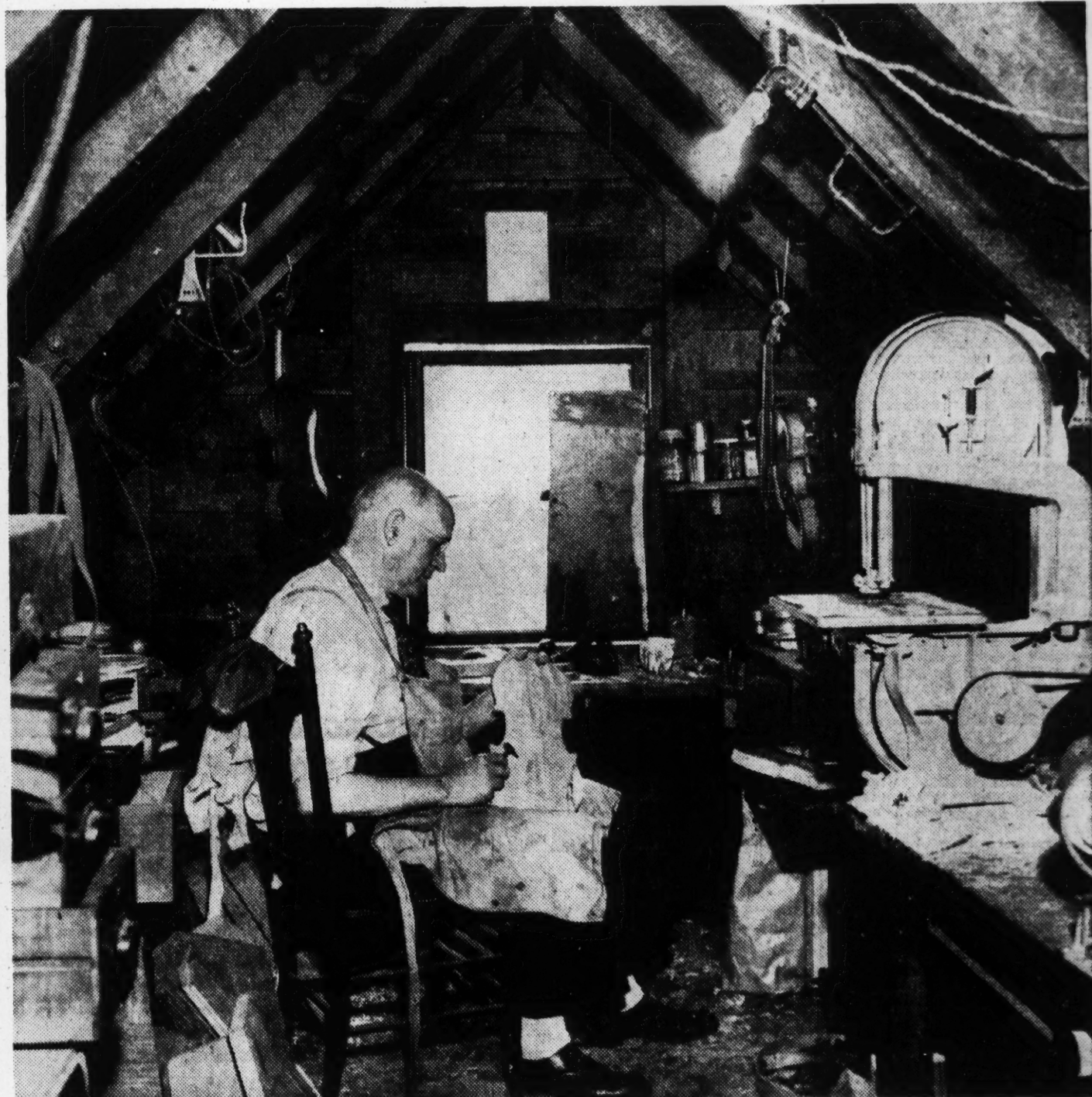
Men's Vals. to \$1.69

PAJAMAS

\$1.00 PR.

Full-cut broadcloth, notch or middy style, in stripes and patterns. Slight Irregs. Sizes A to D.

STREET FLOOR



VIOLIN MAKER—In this little attic workshop, which looks as though it were stolen even to the last shaving from a book by Dickens, John Madison Painter, 65-year-

old Atlanta watchmaker, builds fine violins as a hobby. Famous artists have praised the exceptionally good tone of his instruments, but no great fame has come to him.

Atlanta's Violin Maker

Continued From First Page.

made since have been. Stradivarius, the master, set the standard model which Painter thinks is nearest to perfect man will get.

Books tell how to make a violin but they do not tell how to make a fine one, John Painter found when he started reading everything he could find on the subject. There is more to it than carving and gluing. Painter wanted to know the "why" of everything but he had to find it out for himself, by experiments.

Measurements Exact.
For instance, he found by reading in a book on pipe organs that a resounding box produces a sound wave length exactly four times its own length. So, Painter makes his violins exactly, to the thousandths of an inch, one-quarter as long as he wants the wave length of sound from its board to be.

He has worked out a series of curves and angles in a plot which he follows as nearly exactly as humanly possible in the making of the sound box of a violin.

The wood he uses is always more than 30 years old, aged carefully. Some he is using now was cut and began drying in 1870. It is maple, grown in the north Georgia hills, and cured for years

before Painter and his partner, E. D. Hodges, discovered it by a lucky accident and bought all they could obtain.

Sounding Boards.

The most important part of a fine violin, of course, is the sounding boards, the body of the instrument. Whether a violin is a violin or a fiddle depends on this. The front and back are hand carved. Scrape and scrape and scrape, with a knife to thin the edges and to leave the center thick enough to give just exactly the right resonance.

Even the front and back of violins are tuned!

The front is set a tone higher than the back—to produce more and sweeter overtones.

First Violin Brings \$20.
The sides of the body are carefully cut and moulded into shape, then glued together with the front and back. The way they are set, the way every support is placed, the way the air openings are cut, all these and many other things enter into the production of good tone from the instrument.

Painter makes everything on his violins except the ebony, the strings and the bridges, which he buys.

His first violin brought him only \$20. Now the price is nearly

Compromise in Police Row

Continued From First Page.

department and voted for and sponsored an ordinance to this effect which Mayor LeCraw vetoed.

Two other members of the group—Aldermen G. Dan Bridges and L. O. Moseley, chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of council's police committee—resisted the ordinance because they contended it was not needed and it stripped the police committee of all except advisory powers.

Although council passed the Hornsby ordinance by a vote of nine for to eight against, proponents could not muster the two-thirds vote majority needed to pass it over the mayor's veto. This precipitated a council impasse, and caused a citizens' committee to begin circulation of a petition to force a vote on the issue in a citywide referendum. The referendum petition, however, was abandoned after it was indicated a compromise might be reached by the warring council factions.

"Political Dogfall."

The committee's report does not give either faction all it demanded and was characterized yesterday as a sort of a "political dogfall." It probably will be accepted by council and signed by the mayor, because the police controversy has raged so furiously for the last five weeks that both factions finally reached the conclusion it was a "hot potato" and wanted an out. When the row was just about at its zenith, LeCraw proposed that the FBI or the Army be asked to nominate a director of public safety, with Hornsby to serve as second in command.

The committee will not recommend this, but it will incorporate several of LeCraw's suggestions that schools be maintained for training officers and men, and that a merit system of promotion be instituted.

It is expected that the Hornsby

agreement means that the chief will get full administrative control over the department, with the unquestioned right to assign men and officers to their duties until January, 1943.

Murray L. Upshaws Have Another Son

A son whom they will name John Charles was born to Mr. and Mrs. Murray L. Upshaw, of Rydal, Ga., yesterday morning at Piedmont hospital.

The Upshaws were the parents of 2-year-old Murray Upshaw Jr., who in November of last year was lost in the hills near his home. The child was found dead of exposure after a search which attracted national attention and brought expressions of sympathy for the Upshaws from every state.

Both the boy, who weighed 7 pounds and 3 1/2 ounces, and Mrs. Upshaw, the former Betty Raines, protegee and adopted daughter of the late Corra Harris, famed Georgia author, were reported to be doing well.

Invalid Vet Pushes Suit for Divorce

E. C. Driver, invalid ex-soldier confined to a wheel chair, who spent from May 12 to June 16 in Fulton Tower rather than pay an added \$5 of monthly alimony, will press his divorce suit against Mrs. Annie N. Driver Wednesday in the domestic relations division of superior court.

Driver, whose wife entered a cross-bill, finally capitulated after telling Judge Virlyn B. Moore he preferred jail to unbelted the added sum plus attorney's fees. He had paid the original amount, \$30, without protest.

WORK PANTS—98c

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10 times that amount. John Painter. "It was a good 'I'd like to have it back,' mused violin."

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We believe Bass' have the largest stock of stoves in the Southeast, including new and rebuilt... and every one is guaranteed to give service. Here you will find a stove to fit your pocketbook and requirements.

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Gas, Oil, Electric, Coal or Wood Stoves, New and Rebuilt.

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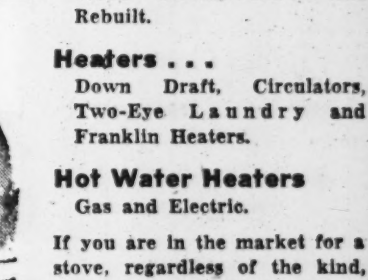
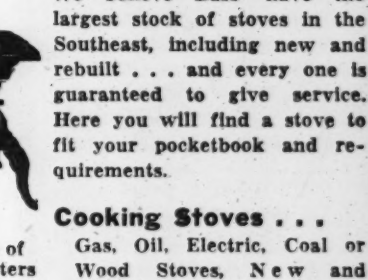
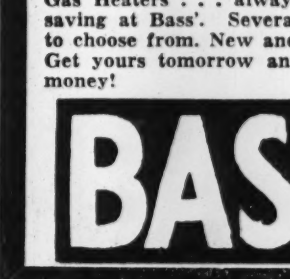
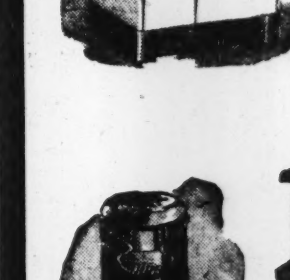
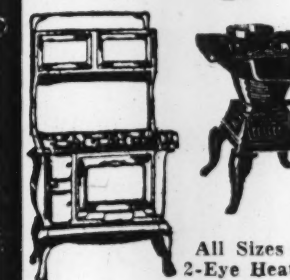
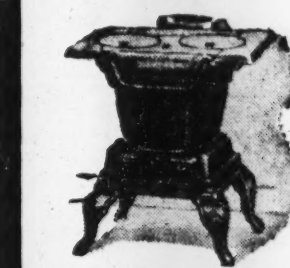
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If you are in the market for a stove, regardless of the kind, shop Bass' before you buy.

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Public Favors Arming of Merchantmen, Gallup Poll Reveals

Two Surveys Show Switch In Sentiment

Voters Would Permit Ships To Carry War Aid to Britain.

By GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 18.—As the fight in congress over changing the neutrality act heads toward a climax this week, American public opinion is favorable to two basic revisions in the act.

If the people were going to the polls this November to vote in a direct referendum on the neutrality act, they would grant the government (1) the power to arm American ships, and (2) the power to allow ships to carry war materials to Britain and other countries in the war zone.

Opinion Shift. Those facts are a striking indication of how far public opinion has shifted in recent months. Last April a large majority of voters polled by the Institute were against changing the neutrality act to permit ships to go to Britain.

Sentiment today is reflected in two surveys by the Institute among a cross-section of the voting population so selected that their views will represent the views of the total voting population of fifty million.

The first survey dealt with the question of arming merchant vessels, as follows:

"Should the neutrality act be changed to permit American ships to be armed?"

Yes	72%
No	21
Undecided	7

The second survey dealt with the question of permitting American ships to enter the British war zone, as follows:

"Should the neutrality act be changed to permit American merchant ships with American crews to carry war materials to Britain?"

Surveys on the same issue have been conducted in previous months, and the trend follows:

	Yes	No	Undecided
April	30%	61%	9%
October 1	46	40	14
Today	46	40	14

If those who express an opinion



B-19 HELPS DEDICATE PLANT—An added thrill, not on the program, was given the thousands attending the dedication of the Douglas Aircraft Company's new

\$12,000,000 windowless plane factory at Long Beach, Cal., yesterday, when the B-19, largest plane ever built by the company, flew low over the building and the

speakers' stand. The huge bomber made its dramatic appearance at the conclusion of the ceremonial and drew cheers from the assembled throng.

on the above issue are taken as a group, the division of sentiment among them in the latest study is 53 per cent affirmative, 47 per cent opposed.

The administration is asking at this time only for the power to arm merchant ships, and is leaving until later the question of sending ships to England.

It is a noteworthy fact that the change which the administration is seeking first is by far the more readily acceptable to the public of the two measures.

G. O. P. Against. The arming of merchant vessels meets with far less partisan opposition among the rank and file

than the issue of sending ships to Britain.

Although some Republican leaders in congress are planning to fight the bill to arm merchant ships, interviews among a representative cross-section of G. O. P. voters throughout the country show that more of them are favorable to the change than are opposed to it. Among Democrats, the favorable vote is overwhelming.

On the issue of sending ships to Britain, however, the division of sentiment along party lines is much more marked.

In fact, the Republican vote is definitely against the change, while the Democrats are for it. The party lineup so far as the

rank and file are concerned is as follows on the two issues:

ARM MERCHANT SHIPS?

	Republican	Democratic
Voters	66%	76%
No	27	17
Undecided	7	7

SEND MERCHANT SHIPS

	Republican	Democratic
Voters	40%	53%
No	48	33
Undecided	12	14

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The old stove brings new cash when advertised through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Japanese People Are Baffled At Stand of U. S., Atlantan Says

By FRANK DRAKE.

The common people of Japan cannot understand why the United States objects to what their nation is trying to do, says an Atlanta man, who spent eight months studying the common people of Japan—even to the length of their noses and the shape of their heads. They cannot understand—because they think they are the most progressive people in the world and because their language is so different, they think different, says Frederick S. Hulse, of 817

longer noses and rounder heads, but still looked just like Japanese.

It was 10 years ago Hulse was in Japan, but then was when Japan began its first invasion of Manchuria—a battle still raging.

Current events, such as the formation of an Axis-dominated Japanese cabinet which is now in process, interest Hulse a great deal because of his knowledge of the Japanese people.

Says War's Inevitable.

He thinks war between the United States and Japan is inevitable and pities the American-born Japanese on the west coast who are loyal to the United States. "They will be in a fix," he asserted, pointing out, though, that Japanese are volunteering for

Dixie Vet, 95, Flies to Texas After Parley

General Robert Scott Startles Passengers With Rebel Yell.

(Picture on Page 1)

Somewhere in the high skies between Atlanta and Dallas, Texas, the rebel yell is rising above the drone of airplane motors and an old gentleman in Confederate gray is hurtling at 200 miles an hour over land where he rode a horse home from the war at a plodding four.

General Robert P. Scott, of Dallas, named honorary life commander in chief of all Confederate veterans at the reunion just ended here, boarded a Delta Air Lines plane at municipal airport yesterday afternoon for a 760-mile sky-hop to his home.

It was his first time off the ground, but the sabre-scarred and bullet-marked old battler, 95 years old and agile as a grasshopper, boarded the ship with all the aplomb of a traveling salesman.

Blond Stewardess Juanita Porter, of Birmingham, gave him a snappy salute as he climbed aboard and he responded with a wide sweep of his hand. He then turned around and startled 20 other passengers with a wild ululating cry, which they finally figured was the rebel yell. When his hearers applauded, he did it again.

Inside the ship he took a front seat, announcing loudly: "Boy, this is going to be better than that horse I rode home from the war."

On his arrival at Dallas, General Scott emitted another lusty Rebel yell and announced he intended to travel by air henceforth whenever possible.

service in the Army to prove their loyalty to this country.

He speaks Japanese "enough to get along," he says, but admits he cannot read a Japanese newspaper.

Hulse said he found the "peasants" of Nippon, exceedingly friendly and courteous while he was there.

"They think they are doing China a favor by invading China," he declared.

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We're bursting our buttons. We're splitting our seams. We're spreading out in all directions—making alterations everywhere to keep pace with a business that's growing bigger by the split-second. Atlanta, you're giving us our biggest Fall. And we're saying "Thank You" with more facilities than ever before to make your shopping easy and pleasant:

More Telephone Operators have been added.
We are now equipped to handle twice as many calls as last year.

More Warehouse Space. Two new warehouses with 100,000 additional square feet of space to take care of our tremendous stocks.

10 More Delivery Trucks cover more miles than ever before.

200 More Employees to serve you—400 more efficient and willing hands to give you even speedier service.

And a Million Dollars More Merchandise Than Last Year!

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA affiliated with MACY'S

Georgia To See Hot Races in Political Derby

Office Seekers Girding Early for Campaigns for Governorship.

By LUKE GREENE.

Georgia is on the brink of one of the longest and hottest political campaigns in history.

Before Santa Claus comes tumbling down the chimney on December 25, there may be an announcement for Governor.

The lid on the political kettle already is bouncing around. The steam is sputtering and spewing from around the edges, which means the top will have to fly off pretty soon.

Georgians are accustomed to getting their best politics along about the first of the summer in election years. The candidates for Governor usually make their announcements around July 4.

Straining at Leash.

The Governor and Attorney General Ellis Arnall are straining at the leash. Already the chief executive has been telling his associates that the coming campaign will be one of the most bitterly fought in his political career.

Just as Arnall has been busy as a beaver for many months building his campaign, so have the Governor's henchmen been active in laying the groundwork for their drive for the four-year term. The Governor himself makes it a point ever so often to take a trip over the state and feel the political pulse.

The Governor apparently will rely principally on his trumped-up race issue. But there will be others that may overshadow this one, which already has become a bit threadbare from constant usage.

Possible Developments.

Playing a minor role in the next campaign will be political tampering with the University System, which may prove to be a multi-headed monster. There will be proposals to take the pardoning power away from the Governor and to remove him from membership on principal boards.

Recent developments lead observers to believe that the Governor will not risk a try for the United States senate again next year. Looming as a possible candidate for this post against Senator Richard B. Russell is Commissioner of Agriculture Tom Linder, who has been much in the national limelight in his fight over parity.

He scoffs at such a suggestion by saying: "I've got enough to do to handle my present job," but adds that he couldn't help it if a movement developed in favor of his candidacy.

Boost in School Salaries Would Cost 3 Million

State Earmarks \$10,263,000 for Payment in Present Term.

If the current movement to increase the salaries of Georgia's 23,000 public school teachers 25 per cent should succeed, the cost to the state would be about \$3,000,000 annually.

For the present school year the state has earmarked \$10,263,000 for payment of teacher salaries for the seven months guaranteed by law. One-fourth of this would be about \$2,565,000, and the total would be raised to some \$3,000,000 by additional administrative outlay.

J. I. Allman, assistant state superintendent of schools, pointed out that the state's allocations to local units for administrative costs are based on teacher salaries so that an increase in the latter would entail a rise in the former.

Even with a 25 per cent increase, Allman said, teacher salaries in Georgia probably would be lower than in adjoining states, with the possible exception of Tennessee.

The scale in Georgia is from \$40 to \$80 a month for white teachers and \$25 to \$60 for Negroes. Only teachers with seven years' experience and credits for 18 required college courses may draw the state's maximum pay of \$80 a month.

Municipal Group To Study Taxation

As a means of helping Georgia cities meet new conditions arising from the defense program, the Georgia Municipal Association is developing a research division to study local governmental problems. President Charles L. Bowden, of Macon, said yesterday.

Bowden was elected president of the association at the annual meeting in Atlanta Friday. He said cities were faced with the necessity of adjusting their finances and services to meet the changing conditions. How this may be done without crippling services and over-burdening taxpayers is one of the many problems which must be met, he said.

Studies will cover sources of revenue; expenses, services and other activities.

The work will be carried on under the supervision of Zach Arnold, association secretary, a former state auditor.

RAINCOATS—\$2.98
DUCKETT'S
ARMY STORE
90 ALABAMA ST.—PHONE JA. 0646

MYERS-DICKSON'S GRAND OPENING SALE!

Crowds pour in to see the beautiful new Myers-Dickson store—one of the South's finest! Opening Sale values create a buying flurry in Atlanta!

Hundreds of Friend-making values to launch the new Myers-Dickson with a bang! Free Souvenir Gifts for every visitor! Don't miss it!



Count 'em! 11 Pieces with the Sofa Bed!

ONLY \$1.00 DOWN **\$39.95**

Includes all these pieces: • 1942 Sofa Bed • Matching Guest Chair • Coffee Table • 2 End Tables • 2 Table Lamps • 2 Book Ends • Ash Receiver • Cigarette Box. Remember, it's a fully upholstered Sofa Bed... no loose cushions!



NOT \$75!

\$57.77

\$1.50 a Week

FREE!

And — you get the mattress and Simmons Spring FREE!

This striking suite would be a GREAT value ALONE... but when you consider that the spring and mattress are given FREE... it's an offer too good to miss! Suite is distinguished by hand-some matched grained effects; won't crack or peel!

Complete with "SIMMONS" Spring and a Mattress—



OUR \$95 MASTERPIECE

\$68.80

You just can't TOUCH a suite of this character for less than \$95... except at Myers-Dickson! Exquisite reproduction of rare mahogany woods, crafted in a superb 18th Century design!

\$1.50 a Week

While 100 Last!

GOLD FISH AQUARIUM

... with Bowl, 2 Goldfish, Plants and Jewels

A 55c VALUE— **9¢**

Nothing like it ever before! Here's a COMPLETE AQUARIUM, with big 40-ounce Modernistic Fish Bowl, TWO hardy, beautiful Goldfish, a supply of exotic green water plants, iridescent Pearl Chips for the floor of the aquarium!

SPECIAL: Big Box of Fish Food for just 10¢!

\$1.00

With any purchase over \$39.95!

Compact—beautiful! Yours for just \$1.00!

Yes, with your purchase of over \$39.95 at Myers-Dickson tomorrow, we'll include this compact, powerful "Arvin" radio... for just \$1.00 extra (contract items excepted). It's clear, mellow tone will delight you!

"WASHINGTON" HEATER

COAL CIRCULATOR

So powerful, you'd think it costs \$45!

Yes, this circulator gives you MORE heat with LESS fuel! Overstuffed radiation chamber, asbestos sealed joints... burns smoke and soot that ordinarily escape up the chimney!

Flueless, portable, burns OIL!

Giant burner throws out lots of heat in brown crockle finish; with concealed cooking top!

Fluffy port-wine Chatham blanket, made with wide ribbon binding! A bargain low price!

While 50 last!

9 x 12 SIZE FELT BASE \$2.99

Every rug made with border; lovely fall 1942 patterns. Hurry!

CROSLY RADIO-PHONO \$44.95

Just \$1 Delivers!

Deluxe "Arvin" Superhet \$14.95

Beil-like tone; reaches out and brings in distant stations. Plastic cabinet!

Now Directly Across the Street From Our Old Location



"Gosh — this news belongs on the front page!"

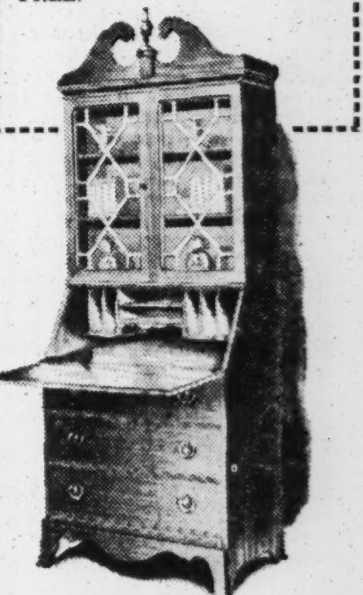
FREE GIFT!



Unusual! Distinctive

'LIBERTY BELL' SAVINGS BANK, FREE

You'll like this unusual souvenir gift! It's a replica of the Liberty Bell, with slotted top for your coins. Just cut out this coupon and bring it to Myers-Dickson; you'll receive one of these banks absolutely FREE!



Big, 78-inch tall!

\$30 SECRETARY

Made with pediment top; roomy drawer space and book shelving! Only 24 at this price!

\$18.88

\$1 Delivers!

A Special from our **JEWELRY DEPT:**

6 Diamond BRIDAL PAIR

3-Diamond Solitaire & 3-Diamond Wedding band in 14-KT. GOLD MOUNTING



\$17.77

50c a week!

Myers-Dickson is Atlanta's No. 1 Store for Savings!

MYERS-DICKSON

147-153 Whitehall

RAY'S LIFE

Red Tape Gets Booted

The lad with the squashy feet was the worst morale problem of the week at Fort McPherson's induction center last week. He was the first pronounced victim of the Army's unique method of fitting the man to the shoe.

"Look here!" he screamed to his roommate in the barracks as he shuffled to the middle of the room and planted his feet down on the floor.

Something was wrong, everyone agreed.

One large shoe pointed east by northeast, at a most curious angle in relation to the other shoe, which was pointing almost due west.

"Believe it or not, both my feet inside these blamed shoes are pointing straight ahead," he argued. "And I can't do nothing about it. I'm afraid to walk. Lord knows where I'd land. I just got squashy feet and everybody just laughs at me."

The system is, when a recruit is being fitted for shoes, to make him hold a 15-pound sand-loaded bucket in each hand. He stands up, with these weights and his feet spread. A deft-fingered examiner measures this spread and the inductee is given a pair of shoes, just a size larger than the spread.

This particular inductee, however, had feet that really spread—like a collapsed blimp. His imprint still showed a good outline and there was no sign of a fallen arch. So, he was tossed the oversize shoes.

In the barracks, however, it was easy to see that his feet were swinging with a lot of airy freedom inside the shoes, something after the manner of a clapper in a bell. When he tried to walk forward the shoes would flop loosely to the floor at all sorts of odd angles.

"They got to do something about it," he screamed. "I just got squashy feet. I can't walk around the rest of my life with a 15-pound weight in my hands. They got to do something about it."

He slid slowly over to the bunk and collapsed.

Next morning the Army winked at the rigid rules on shoe-fitting and gave him a real fitting.

The lowest morale problem of the week was solved.

LAMAR Q. BALL.



Granddaughter Upsets Mr. Peters

Derby-wearing James S. Peters, of Manchester, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, recently became a grandfather for the first time.

When the little granddaughter, Mary Virginia Taylor, was born in an Atlanta hospital, newsmen printed stories about the genial Manchester banker, pointing out that he was no longer "Chairman Peters" but was now "Grandfather Peters."

The other morning "Grandfather Peters" came striding into the Governor's office, walked up to newsmen, puffed out his chest, and said:

"I just want to tell you boys what a find granddaughter I have. Of course, she's just 16 days old, but she weighs nine pounds. And I want to tell you that when she read those stories about her old Granddad she sat right up in the bed and laughed out loud. Honest, she really did."

Case of the Blissful Butcher

Tuesday was a spicy fall day—a perfect day for a picnic. And Helen Jepson, the Metropolitan soprano, is a model picnicker.

One of those formal club luncheons had been planned. Miss Jepson was lingering in Atlanta after her concert for the Music Club, Monday night. So things began popping.

Could she have luncheon? Was there a minute for a pink tea later? Would she dine?

"Let's don't and say we did," suggested the intriguing, blond singer. "Let's have a picnic."

So a picnic it was. No more colorful spot could have been chosen than Mrs. Hal Davison's lake acreage, tucked away out at the end of West Paces Ferry road.

The hostess dashed to the corner grocer's for some hamburger and ingredient.

"Another gala?" her butcher had wanted to know. Mrs. Davison answered in the affirmative and told him about the beautiful, blond glamor girl, whose pearly teeth were destined to bite into his prize hamburger mix.

"Blond, huh?" he replied, scathingly. "I don't like 'em. They're trouble. I've got several blond customers." And he went about the business of grinding beef, unimpressed.

EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY.



'Best Laid Plans Of Mice and Men—'

Ben Logan Sisk, band director at Commercial High school, was honor guest at a real surprise birthday party recently, which his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Sisk, former band director at Murphy Junior High, arranged for him at their home.

He went out to play golf and while he was gone she called in all his friends, set up a new recording machine and prepared to record for posterity what her husband said when he discovered the surprise and also what his friends had to say to congratulate him.

Sisk came in and was startled half out of his shoes by a dozen friends who opened up with a barber shop version of "Happy Birthday to You," while the recording machine's wax disk whirled merrily.

Then each of the friends stepped up to the microphone and said a little piece, all planned out in advance, so Sisk could have his birthday party all over again in the future whenever he wanted to.

Immediately it was over everybody rushed to the recording machine to play back the newly made record so everybody could hear how it sounded. Then came the blankest look on everybody's face.

Surprise! The recording needle had been put in upside down and not a greeting was recorded!

FRANK DRAKE.

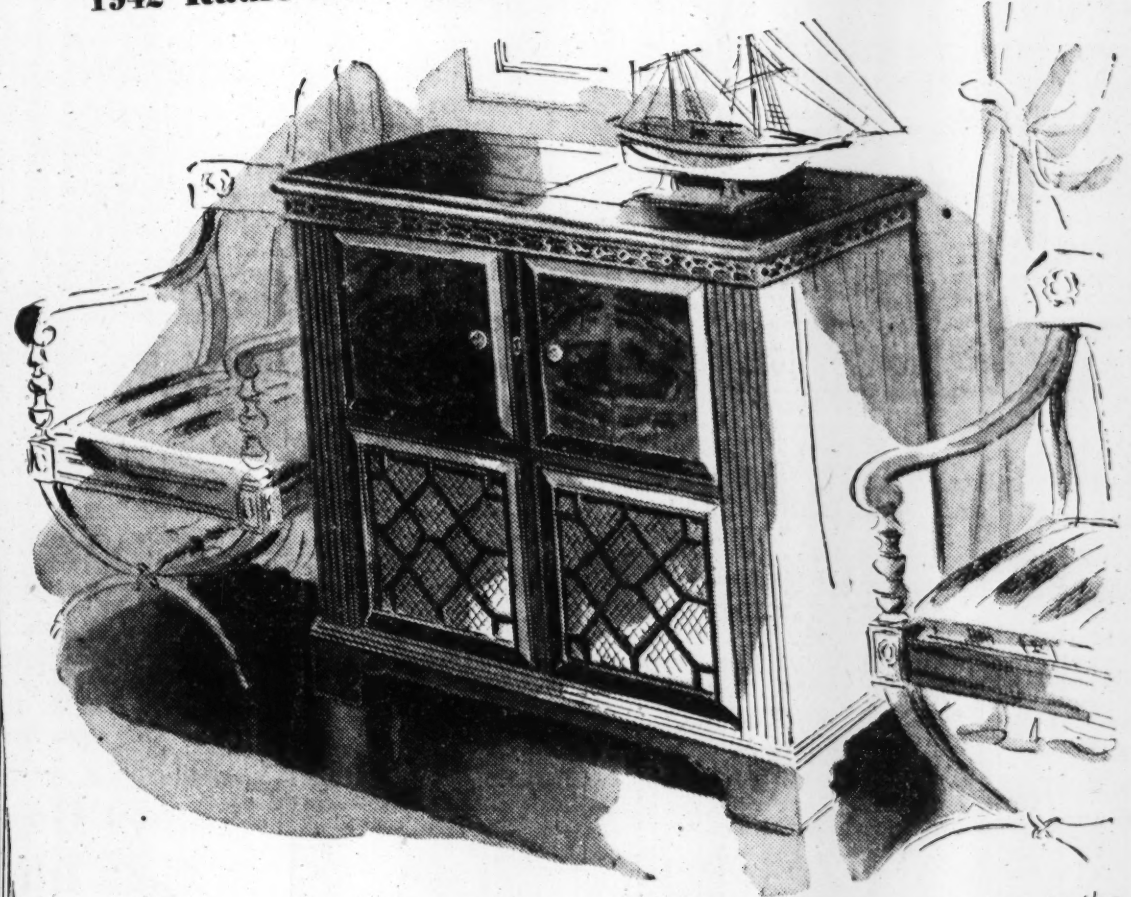
EXPERT MARKSMAN.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Oct. 18.—Ken Beagle, an expert marksman, representing a cartridge company, gave an exhibition on the Brunswick police range Thursday afternoon, showing many expert trick shots in the demonstration.

DAVISON'S

Magnavox—

1942 Radio-Phonograph With a Song in Its Heart

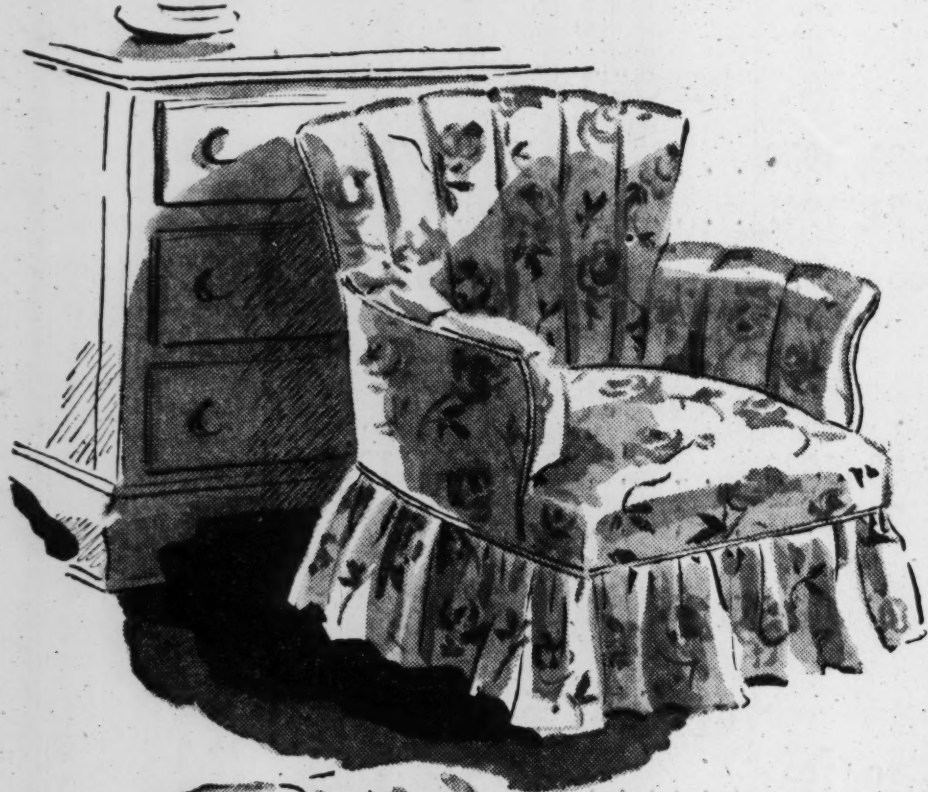


Our way-of-life is changing! Now—more than ever before—we turn to the lasting pleasures, the enriching pleasures that center in the home. Magnavox brings you years of the joy that you'll find only in fine music! Music so pure, so un-mechanical that it gives the same musical quality heard in a superb concert hall. Perfect tonal reproduction, from pianissimo to fortissimo. This is a radio-phonograph for connoisseurs—an authentic Chippendale cabinet of exquisite beauty, housing an International record-changing phonograph. Invest now in measurable joy for your family—Magnavox.

\$350

Atlanta's Radio Center, Fourth Floor

Davison's Chair Sale! 1/4 to 1/2 off!



14.95 and 19.95

Regularly would be 19.95 to 29.95

20 BEAUTIFUL STYLES
FOR LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM

All Best Sellers! Many One-of-a-Kind Chairs—with-Ottomans, Silk Faille Boudoir Chairs, Lovely Flowered Sateen Boudoir Chairs, Occasional Chairs, Tapestry Barrel Chairs, Tufted Back Bedroom Chairs, Wing Chairs.



Davison's slashes prices on many of our best-selling chairs—in a gigantic Sale! Chairs right out of regular stock, reduced 1/4 to 1/2! Chairs that you'll probably never see at such savings again! Walk—don't run to Davison's for that chair you've been needing! We've a tremendous assortment of colors, and 20 different styles—but many are only one-of-a-kind! Come early!

Davison's Furniture, Fifth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA... affiliated with MACY'S

Bomber Brings Harriman Back From Mission

Delegate to Moscow Is Home for Report to President.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—(P)—W. Averell Harriman, head of the United States delegation to the Moscow conference on Russian war needs, arrived today from London in a navy bomber which was understood to have flown non-stop from the Azores on the last leg of its trip.

Among the eight passengers on the plane was Captain Harold Balfour, British under-secretary of state for air, who left LaGuardia's airport with Harriman a few minutes after the arrival.

Although it was reported earlier they might be going to Hyde Park to confer with President Roosevelt, who was spending the weekend at his Hudson valley home, Presidential Secretary William Hassett said the President would not see them until he returned to Washington.

It was learned here that Harriman intended to go to Washington Monday.

The plane arrived secretly at 7:25 o'clock (EST) this morning, but its presence was not revealed by Major Elmer Haslett, director of the airport, until shortly before noon.

Customs men and police were on hand, indicating they had been notified in advance, and the passengers were hurried through customs. Later the plane took off for an unannounced destination.

Junior Order To Meet Monday in Waycross

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. WAYCROSS, Ga., Oct. 18.—The first district of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics will hold its fall meeting in Waycross Monday night at 8 o'clock, presided over by E. L. Tyre, of Waycross, district councillor.

Councils of Waycross, Brunswick, Douglas, Vidalia, Savannah, Baxley, Newington and other cities will be represented by delegations, it is announced.

Local delegates include D. G. Duncan and U. C. Handley.



THIS'LL GET 'EM—Red-haired Alex Seagle, was one of the first of his playmates near East Point to see the new traffic signal device. Here he is showing how the new equipment works. It flashes "Caution," "Stop" or "Dim" as warning signs from officers' cars to the motorists.

Albany Banker Goes Fishing, Gets Idea for Patrol Signal

By CAROLYN MCKENZIE.

Fishing trips result in many stories—most of them tall stories. But this is the story of an angler who thought of an idea and an invention which has kept him busy since last February.

Wilbur D. Owens, Albany banker, went to the Atlantic coast fishing eight months ago. Defense activities routed him to Camp Blanding.

State troopers, patrolling the area, passed him three times. His thoughts drifted over to their activities, which include stopping various motorists for warnings about dimming lights or slowing speed or using caution.

Hazards of Chases. Then Owens wondered about the time and the expense—even the hazard, possibly—of troopers swinging their automobiles into side roads, turning around, and chasing the motorists traveling about 50 miles an hour in order to give them warnings.

Owens figured, couldn't the troopers carry a light atop their cars to signal the drivers (unless fines were in order) and thus narrowing the element of embarrassment, the prices involved in gas expenditures for the state, and the danger of patrol cars racing up and down the highways.

Now, eight months later, he has that idea perfected, three patents on it pending in Washington, and an appointment with the Governor at an early date to introduce the new signal system to the Georgia highway patrol.

Revives Engineering. When he got into Albany that night he called on J. W. Ivy, signman, and told him the idea. They worked for weeks, months, on plans and specifications. Owens, a one-time electrical engineering student at Georgia Tech, went back to his books, thumbed through to get pointers to help Ivy.

With everything set for the instrument, they conferred with aviation engineering experts, got pointers on the tear drop (or streamline) design and information about the pyralin used for airplane windshields. They put these construction ideas into the specifications and came to Atlanta to have C. L. Bowers build the device for them.

The trio started out to construct a signal light. They have done that. Yes, and other things which were not in the original books. Thus they have three patents pending today.

New Switch. For, in order to make their sign work correctly, they had to have a switch which the driver could control with one finger. That involved developing a switch which manually converts high tension current into neon. Thus they draw on the automobile battery for six amperes which energize into sufficient voltage.

Captain J. J. Elliott, since resigned officer of the Georgia state patrol, took particular interest in the signal. In a letter to Owens in Albany on September 29, he said:

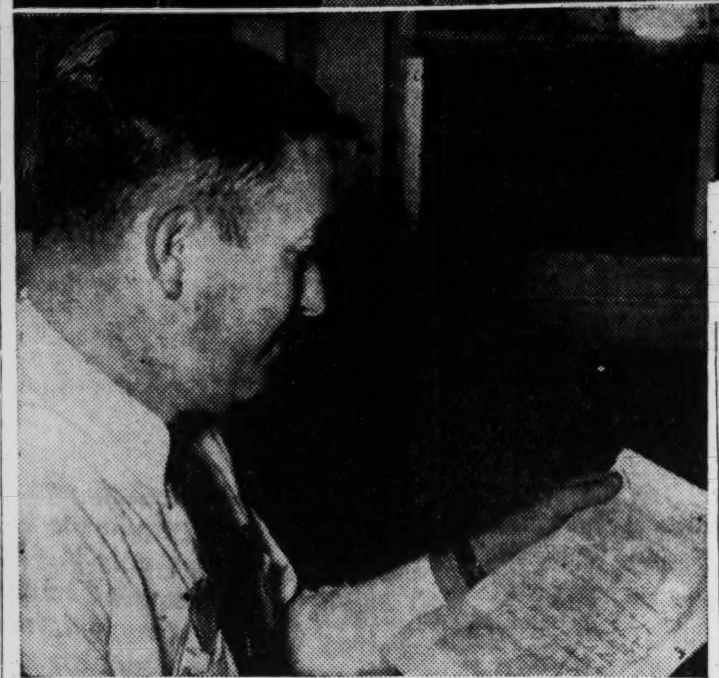
"You have now incorporated into the finished model all ideas that I have had with respect to the signal. You have particularly improved the exterior part of the case with the new tear drop design. This design is very attractive in appearance as well as very effective from a wind-resistance standpoint."

"You are to be congratulated."

McDuffie and Thomson Revoke Beer Licenses

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. THOMSON, Ga., Oct. 18.—Several weeks ago McDuffie County Ordinary J. C. Dunn revoked beer licenses in the county and at the regular October meeting of the city council the ordinance licensing the sale of beer in the city of Thomson was revoked.

The ordinance will become effective November 1 and the unearned portion of the licenses will be refunded the operators, it is stated.



INVENTOR, ANGLER—Wilbur D. Owens, above, conceived an idea for a signal light for patrol and police cars. In order to experiment up and down the highways around his hometown of Albany, he had to procure the State Highway Patrol's permission and here he is looking at the document which said "go ahead."

RESIGN POSTS.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 18.—(P) The Rev. A. L. Patterson, of Savannah, and the Rev. R. B. Johnson, of Blackshear, resigned their posts as clerks at the presbytery session held at Darien. Both said they had held the positions a long time and wanted others to carry on the work.

Congress Seen As Barrier to Spending Cuts

Budget Bureau Report Shows Savings Can Be Effected.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—(P)—The Budget Bureau made it clear today that any major reductions in nondefense spending would necessitate sharp cuts in appropriations which always have powerful congressional support, such as those for farm benefits, work relief and the aid-to-youth program.

Without making any recommendations, the bureau sent to the capitol a report showing how congress could cut nondefense expenditures by \$1,000,000,000, by \$1,500,000,000 and by \$2,000,000,000. It was submitted in response to a Senate Finance Committee request and is expected to provide the basis for a forthcoming economy study by a special senate-house committee.

While the possible cuts were in items generally classed as non-defense, the bureau said that many of them "seriously would impair the defense effort and other vital government activities."

Many ordinary government activities, it commented, are closely tied in with the defense program. A total of \$450,000,000 already has been tentatively set aside from nondefense expenditures, the bureau said. It indicated that this amount would be saved from the \$6,581,000,000 nondefense budget for the 1941-42 fiscal year unless various governmental agencies could prove that some of the money should be released.

UNUSUAL EGG.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Oct. 18.—Mrs. J. A. Lawrence, of near this city, reports one of her hens laid an egg without any yolk, but with a sunflower design on the shell.

For Better Vision

JNO. L. MOORE & SONS, INC.

70 FORTY-SEVEN ST. N.W.

W. & COLBY

49 YEARS IN ATLANTA

MAKE THE NECESSARY EXAMINATIONS

Sale! 1000 Pairs of

MAIN FLOOR

WINTER SHOES

\$3.95

\$8.75 to \$14.75 values

We're practically giving these fine shoes away—because sizes are badly broken! Most are Famous Makes! Most—one, two and three pairs of a kind! Black, brown, blue, wine and military tan! Suedes, calfs and kids! All heel heights!

DOWNSTAIRS

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta

Will "DATED" Dance Steps Spoil Your Good Times This Season?

Modernize your dancing while pre-season rates are offered!

Have you been watching couples on the dance floor? How many of them are really good dancers? . . . very few. Why don't you enroll at the Arthur Murray Studios now and surprise your friends when fall and winter parties start?

Our expert instructors will teach you the fascinating, rhythmic Rumba, Tango, Fox Trot or Waltz in only a few lessons. You'll be a graceful, modern dancer. Enroll now in the first Arthur Murray Studio, established here 27 years ago.

Arthur Murray teaches "The Rumba" Tune in Penelope Pen. WSB, Tuesday, 8:05 A. M.

ARTHUR MURRAY
Hotel Georgian Terrace VE. 1298-6671

All the 200 Arthur Murray experts have learned to make their pupils interesting dancers—a joy to their partners.

NEWSPAPER SERVICE. SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 18.—(P) E. C. Kelling has completed 25 years of service in the circulation department of the Morning News and Evening Press. He joined the News in 1916 and served as traveling representative for 15 years. He is now district manager of circulation for The Press.

ACCIDENT VICTIM. VIDALIA, Ga., Oct. 18.—(P)—Dan Mercer's broken arm was doing all right after a fall from a wagon three months ago, but he wasn't feeling so pert in other respects. The other day he had an X-ray examination which revealed—a broken back.

PEANUT PRICE. ALBANY, Ga., Oct. 18.—(P)—The Agricultural Marketing Service announced that shelled runner peanuts were selling higher than shelled Spanish, an unusual situation, although generally trading in the peanuts markets was very light.

CLAUDE S. BENNETT
Incorporated

DIAMOND MERCHANTS

Announce that

MR. FABER A. BOLLINGER

is now
associated with our firm
in the capacity of Vice President

207 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga.

REPORT OF PROGRESS
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF ATLANTA

DEPOSITS

September 30, 1933	\$ 76,483,683.22
September 24, 1941	161,059,489.56
Increase	\$84,575,806.34 110%

LOANS and DISCOUNTS

September 30, 1933	\$ 28,567,119.62
September 24, 1941	56,590,924.61
Increase	\$28,023,804.99 98%

RESOURCES

September 30, 1933	\$ 92,573,532.28
September 24, 1941	175,202,580.67
Increase	\$82,629,048.39 89%

We owe this progress to the friendship and patronage of the people of Atlanta, Georgia, and the Southeast. In appreciation we pledge again to them the best service we can give in all their banking, loan, trust and safe deposit needs. Come to see us when we can serve you.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ATLANTA GEORGIA

At Five Points Peachtree at North Avenue

Lee and Gordon Streets East Court Square, Decatur

CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$10,000,000

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

19TH ANNUAL COMMUNITY FUND APPEAL OCTOBER 20TH-31ST



MEN OF GOOD WILL—A Protestant minister, a Jewish rabbi and a Catholic priest will speak at Georgia Tech auditorium at 8 o'clock Friday night. Left to right, as they returned from a trip to the British Isles where they sought to find what spiritual part America can play in a post-war peace, are Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron, and Father Vincent C. Donovan.

Clergy of 3 Faiths To Discuss Post-War Unity for World

Priest, Minister, Rabbi Will Outline Role of the Church in Peace at Round-Table Discussion In Tech Auditorium Friday.

A priest, a minister and a rabbi, preachers of a creed of justice, amity and understanding among Protestants, Catholics and Jews, will speak here Friday night on the part the church can play in creating a brotherhood of man after the war in Europe is over and peace at last has come. Their appearance at the Georgia Tech auditorium Friday night at 8 o'clock is but one of 75 similar meetings they will address throughout the United States. Members of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, their appearance here is sponsored by the Atlanta Round Table of the conference, whose co-chairmen are Dr. M. Ashby Jones, representing the Protestants, Walter Rich, representing the Jews, and Hughes Spaulding, representative of the Catholics.

In connection with their coming, at 17 schools and colleges in Georgia, speakers representing the Round Table of other cities will appear this week to talk of understanding, co-operation and good will among the faiths. The three who will appear at the meeting at Tech auditorium are Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, Presbyterian minister; the Rev. Father Vincent C. Donovan, Catholic priest, and Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron.

Recently in Europe.

The three have recently returned from England, Ireland and Scotland, where they talked to the people and to the leaders, seeking to learn what effect war

and the threat of war had had upon the church—and asking the more important question, what can America do when war is over to restore a just and lasting peace, based not alone on economics, but upon international amity and understanding.

They came back convinced of the necessity of a great post-war P. E. F.—a peace expeditionary force—which would carry to Europe's various nations people of their own blood to tell the story of how America's polyglot races have learned to live in harmony together.

Such an expedition, according to Dr. Clinchy, must be "the home-coming of men and women completely convinced of the American idea," and afire with a faith that "European nation of nations, with a single unity compatible with differences, and the Four Freedoms assured collectively to every national culture is a new idea about which the passion of the people can be aroused."

Deputations we will send, Dr. Clinchy has said, must be made up of Americans who were immigrants of the various nations. Selected Italian Americans should go back to Italy, American citizens of German blood to Germany, and so with the leaders of business, labor, law, agriculture and religion among the Poles, Slavs, Ukrainians, Czechs, British, Irish, Dutch and all the rest, each going back to the country from which he or his forebears came.

"We must go to feed, heal, clothe and encourage, patiently and insistently carrying back the lesson that many nationalities can become a single political nation."

At the same time, Dr. Clinchy said, we should not attempt to portray America as perfect, for "we need urgently to extend our own ideals of freedom and democracy among our own people . . . if we are to have the right to offer the American ideal to the world."

The trip to England, Father Donovan and Rabbi Lazaron reported, revealed definite signs of a "religious reawakening throughout the British Isles," a deepening sense of religion felt, perhaps, more than seen. In all circles, they reported, was found a "general recognition of the pre-eminence of the spiritual."

Among those who will take part in the state program are Dr. Jones, Preston Arkwright, Rabbi David Marx, Dr. J. Calvin Reed, of Columbus; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. T. James McNamara, of Savannah, and Dr. Willis A. Sutton.

Economics Group Names Miss Bird

Miss Ruth Bird, of Dalton, yesterday was elected chairman of the Northwest Georgia Vocational Home Economics Teachers' Association as the organization closed a three-day convention here yesterday.

Talking as their theme "nutrition and defense," speakers stressed the importance of proper foods as health and defense measures.

Miss Ruth Anderson, of Columbus, was named co-chairman of the organization. Miss Jeanette McGarity, of Marietta, is the retiring chairman. Miss Mary E. Creswell, director of home economics at the University of Georgia, was principal speaker at a banquet held Friday night. Miss Frances Champion, of the state educational department, is supervisor of the district.

LEAVE FOR ARMY.
SPARTA, Ga., Oct. 18.—The largest body of Negro draftees to leave here since the peace-time Army has been established, left here Wednesday afternoon by bus for Fort Benning to be inducted into the United States Army. There were 17 in the group.

E.A. Cudahy Sr., Packing Firm Head, Dies at 81

Death Ends Career of 68 Years in Meat Industry.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Edward A. Cudahy Sr., 81, a founder and the head of the Cudahy Packing Company, died today of a heart ailment. He had spent 68 years in the packing business, starting as a lad of 13 employed in driving cattle from the pens to the slaughtering house.

A native of Milwaukee, Cudahy left school to work for the Plankinton Packing Company there as a stockyard "cowboy," skinner of carcasses and meat cutter. While a young man he was employed by Armour & Company in executive jobs in Chicago.

In 1886, Cudahy and his elder

Dorothy Thompson To Publish New Book

A new book by Dorothy Thompson, famous columnist who lectures here November 18, will be published November 4 under the title, "Interview With England," it was announced yesterday.

The book will tell the intimate story of England fighting for her

brother, Michael, formed the Cudahy Packing Company.

JAMES R. WHALEN.
BARABOO, Wis., Oct. 18.—(AP)—James R. Whalen, 79, boss canvasser for the Ringling circus for years until he retired in 1938, died at his home here yesterday, three days before he planned to leave for his annual visit to winter quarters at Sarasota, Fla., Monday.

RED CROSS VISITOR.
ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 18.—Junior Red Cross units in Athens public schools Friday were visited by Mrs. Ethel B. Matson, assistant to the director of the American Junior Red Cross.

life under Axis bombardment.

Miss Thompson will speak here on "These Crucial Days"—bringing to Atlanta a vast store of information on world conditions which she has gained through study and travel in all the war-affected countries. Her columns appear in The Constitution.

Her address, at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, November 18, will be

delivered at the City Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Atlanta and the Business and Professional Women's Club of Hadassah.

Tickets, already much in demand, are on sale at Rich's, Davison's, Bame's, Muse's, Cable's and Miner & Carter's. Prices range from \$1.65 for boxes and

the first 12 rows of the orchestra, to 50 cents in the balcony. Dress circle and the remaining orchestra seats sell for \$1.10.

A capacity crowd is expected, according to the lecture chairman, Mrs. Gartha Peterson and Mrs. Odessa Henson, of the Atlanta club, and Miss Helen Seff and Mrs. Al Freedman, of the Hadassah group. Proceeds will go to benevolent funds.

DAVISON'S

We make them MARK TIME!

All prices moderate!
Estimates gladly given

MAINSPRINGS

replaced \$1

WATCH CRYSTALS

Round 35c Fancy 50c

We Also Repair Clocks

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA . . . affiliated with MACY'S

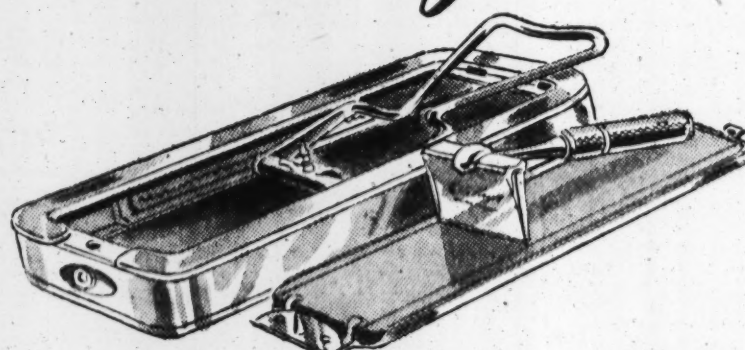


**GUARANTEED
WATCH
REPAIRS**

DAVISON'S

Make Life Easier For Your Man In Khaki!

Rolls Razor



A Rolls Razor will start his day off right, every day in the year! This precision-built razor, made by British Craftsmen, has a lifetime of shaving pleasure in one permanent blade! Genuine Sheffield steel—the finest shaving blade in the world! Rolls Razor saves him the trouble of buying new blades, of hunting the impossible-to-find electrical outlet!

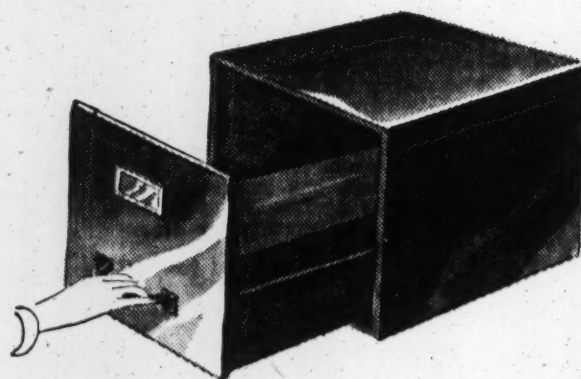
12.50

Davison's Drugs, Street Floor

Keep Your Papers In Order! Save Time!

ALL-STEEL LETTER FILE

3.98



Keep your papers filed where you can find them in a second! Use this all-steel file—ideal for students, housewives, business offices. Made of electrically welded furniture steel—stout and strong for a lifetime! Equipped with brass card holder and steel handle. Easy gliding drawers. Olive green finish. Also Lock Letter file, with back, 4.98.

Davison's Stationery, Street Floor

SAVE WITH SAFETY

You Save on These Jumbo Sizes in Davison's Drug Department

Home Remedies

	Savings over Reg. sizes	Prices on Jumbo sizes
Macy Mineral Oil, 128 oz.	You save 1.14	1.98
Squibb's Mineral Oil, 32 oz.	You save 29c	.89
Macy's Milk of Magnesia, 32 oz.	You save 9c	.49
Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, 32 oz.	You save 18c	.69
Macy's Mint Magnesia Tablets, 250	You save 4c	.69
Macy's Granular Salts, 16 oz.	You save 19c	1.19
Citrocarbonate, 16 oz.	You save 65c	1.63
Squibb's Epsom Salts, 16 oz.	You save 21c	.31
Fleet's Phospho Soda, 16 oz.	You save 63c	.97
Sal Hepatica, 13 oz.	You save 47c	.97
Squibb's Sodium Bicarbonate, 16 oz.	You save 21c	.31
Saraka, 24 oz.	You save 39c	1.96
Macy Aspirin, 250	You save 23c	.49
Bayer's Aspirin, 100	You save 41c	.59
Empirin Compound Tablets, 100	You save 40c	1.25
S. T. 37 Solution, 12 oz.	You save 24c	1.17
Macy Saccharin, 1/4-gr. tablets, 1,000	You save 1.01	.69
Macy Witch Hazel, 32 oz.	You save 9c	.49
Macy's 5 Vitamins, 100	You save 49c	2.49
Children's Daily Vitamins, 14-week supply	You save 1.05	3.50
Daily Vitamins, 14-week supply	You save 1.44	5.49

Hair Preparations

	Savings over Reg. sizes	Prices on Jumbo sizes
Macy Castile Shampoo, 32 oz.	You save 27c	.89
Macy Olive Oil Shampoo, 32 oz.	You save 27c	.89
Fitch Dandruff Remover Shampoo, 16 oz.	You save 68c	.89
Drene Shampoo, 6 oz.	You save 19c	.79
Admiration Shampoo, 16 oz.	You save 58c	.98
Macy's Formula V, 16 oz.	You save 19c	.79
Yitalis, 9 oz.	You save 8c	.79
Vaseline Hair Tonic, 6 oz.	You save 18c	.63

Dental Preparations

	Savings over Reg. sizes	Prices on Jumbo sizes
Macy Tooth Powder, 16 oz.	You save 9c	.69
Macy Mint Tooth Paste, 5 1/4 oz.	You save 19c	.33
Lyon's Tooth Powder, 4 1/2 oz.	You save 12c	.39
Teel, 3 oz.	You save 16c	.39
Calox, 4 oz.	You save 9c	.39
Macy's Amber Mouth Wash, 64 oz.	You save 81c	1.19
Macy's ZCA Mouth Wash, 64 oz.	You save 81c	1.19
Pepsodent Antiseptic, 14 oz.	You save 19c	.59
Lavoris, 20 oz.	You save 7c	.79
Listerine, 14 oz.	You save 19c	.59

Save With Safety on Macy's Tested Products! Laboratory Tested, Consumer Tested! Mail, Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last.

Davison's Drugs, Street Floor



"Here Since 1887"

Good Morning!

The engagement ring for her

If that "yes" has been said—and you are floating around in the clouds—come on down to earth at once. Get her engagement ring today—and be sure it has this name on the box—Maier & Berkele. Every diamond here is tested on the Diamondscope—the only one in Georgia.

Maier & Berkele



Neatly tailored in yellow gold. This ring has a fine diamond between four smaller ones. \$125

OTHERS YOU SHOULD SEE:

Center stone in 18-karat white or yellow gold mounting with 2 small diamonds \$60

Flawless gem of finest color in a tailored yellow gold mounting \$150

Our select quality flawless diamond surrounded by 4 baguette and 14 round diamonds \$450

Large select quality perfect stone in platinum with baguette and round diamond \$1000

FEDERAL TAX INCLUDED.

Maier & Berkele

Registered Jewelers American Gem Society

Free parking and easy payments, too!

111 PEACHTREE ST.

Radiant Heaters—\$8.95

DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE

90 ALABAMA ST.—PHONE JA. 0846

Land Broken For Huge Camp At Augusta

General Warns Nazi Victory Would Bring Enemy Close to U.S.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 18.—(AP) Brigadier General Brehon B. Somervell said today that if Germany wins the war, Americans will find "Nazi armies staring at us across a 24-mile stretch of water separating Russia from Alaska."

He spoke here at ground-breaking exercises that began construction of a \$16,000,000 cantonment to house the 19,000 men of the Fourth Motorized Infantry, now stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

General Somervell, who is chief of the construction division of the quartermaster general's office, said "We are building an Army that will keep us forever free. We have not reached our goal, but we are working toward it."

He praised the 10,000 workers on the project, who gathered to hear the talk, and told them, "You men did not come here on orders. No storm troopers went among you this morning and ordered you to be here. You are not forced to applaud my words any more than you were shipped here to slave on this camp."

He added that "we are working to prevent anything like that here, or in any part of the world," and pointed out that a German victory would mean the collapse of wages in America so "goods produced in this country could exist beside goods turned out by slave factories in Europe."

The camp covers 44,000 acres and will be the largest in Georgia. It will be named Camp Gordon for the late Lieutenant General John B. Gordon, distinguished soldier of the War Between the States, who later became United States senator and Georgia Governor.

General Somervell described Gordon's career and commented,



GOVERNOR MEETS STUDENTS—For the first time since approximately 1,000 University of Georgia students stormed the state capitol last week in protest to political interference with their institution, the Governor yesterday met with a student delegation in an "appeasement" conference. Shown at the executive mansion after the meeting are, front row, left to right, Verner Chaffin, of Toccoa; Mary Ann Adair, of Comer, the Governor, Dick Kenyon, of Greenville, and Bob Pottle, of Albany. Left to right, back row, are Bill Cromartie, of Jacksonville, Fla., representing Georgia Tech; Bill Gigniliat, of Savannah, Albert Williams, of Plains, and Jim Dunlap, of Gainesville.

"There was a time when there used to be southerners and northerners in this nation. But not now. Now we are Americans." Stating that the United States would be a "juicy prize" if Germany won, General Somervell said Nazi troops would see American territory from Siberia and "could lay claim to other lands even closer to our shores."

Rosalind Russell, Film Agent To Wed

WATERBURY, Conn., Oct. 18.—(AP)—The engagement of Rosalind Russell, film actress, to Frederick Brissson, Hollywood theatrical agent, was announced here tonight by her mother, Mrs. James E. Russell.

Mrs. Russell said her daughter telephoned the news from Hollywood late this afternoon. Rosalind, keeping a promise made a year ago to her "home town" newspaper, directed that the first announcement be made to the Waterbury Republican.

Although no date for the wedding has been set, Mrs. Russell said it would take place in California and would be a church ceremony.

Walton County Fair To Open October 27

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. MONROE, Ga., Oct. 18.—Plans for the annual Walton County Fair, to be held in Monroe October 27-November 1, have been completed by the Lindsey-Garrett post of the American Legion.

In co-operation with the technical agricultural workers of the county, the Legion has made preparations for community exhibits as the only agricultural feature of the fair this year, and they will be sponsored by some organization such as P-T. A. of the school, or Home Demonstration Council.

The Legion has made available \$300 in prizes that will be distributed in seven awards for community exhibits for white people and four for community exhibits for negroes.

Watch Constitution Want Ads and save a lot of money on household goods, office equipment, building material.

Governor Balks At Request for Regents' Ouster

Continued From First Page.

en until they were presented to the student body.

In Athens, Chancellor Sanford emphasized that the presidents of Georgia colleges were not meeting in a spirit of defeatism but were planning to put forth every effort to save the accredited rating of the various institutions. He added that "as strong as statement as possible" will be drawn up for presentation to the investigating committee.

The president of each of the 16 units has been invited to appear before the committee November 3 to testify, but Chancellor Sanford expressed the opinion it would not be necessary for this procedure to be followed when the statement has been completed.

Named on the committee to prepare a statement were Dr. Sanford, Dr. Harmon Caldwell, president of the University; Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech; Dr. F. R. Reid, president of the Georgia State Woman's College at Valdosta; and Dr. J. C. Rogers, president of North Georgia College at Dahlonega.

Honor Rites Held For Bar Members

Memorial exercises for five members who have died in the last year were held yesterday by the Atlanta Bar Association. F. M. Bird, president, presided, and Cam Dorsey, chairman of the memorial committee, conducted the ceremonies.

Tribute to Robert S. Parker was read by Rembert Marshall, to Morris Brandon Jr. by Leonard Hays, to Courtland S. Wind by Walter McElreath, to J. Mallory Hunt by Madison Richardson and to David Eichberg by Herman Heyman.

Text of the commemorations was entered upon the minutes of the superior court. The ceremony was held in a fourth floor courtroom at the courthouse.

Thomson Presbyterians Open New Church Today

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. THOMSON, Ga., Oct. 18.—The Presbyterians of Thomson will hold services Sunday in their new church. In 1938 steps were taken to establish a church in Thomson and in February, 1939, the church was organized. In September of this year the organization purchased a residence which has been converted into a building suitable for services.

The first Sunday school service of the church also will be held Sunday.

The Rev. Sam Zealey is pastor of the church.

Franchot Tone, Actress Wed in Yuma, Arizona

YUMA, Ariz., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Franchot Tone, 36, handsome leading man of the films, and Jean Wallace, 18-year-old blond actress, flew here from Los Angeles and were married today. Superior Judge Henry C. Kelly performed the ceremony in his chambers.

After the ceremony the newlyweds were entertained briefly by officials of the Elks Lodge. Then they returned to the plane and started back to California.

Fraternity Delegates Are Named at Mercer

MACON, Ga., Oct. 18.—Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa selected President Horace Richter, of Cairo, and John Landrum, Eatonton and Washington, yesterday as its Mercer University delegates to the 10th general assembly of the educational fraternity at Philadelphia, October 30-November 1.

W. I. Latta Jr., of Atlanta, was named as alternate University of Pennsylvania and Temple University groups are hosts.

Leather Jackets—\$7.95

DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE

90 ALABAMA ST.—PHONE JA. 0846

Panama Lifts Housing Project Ban on Arms, Seen as Aid Reports Say When War Ends

Arias' Prohibition Said Rescinded by New Cabinet.

PANAMA, Panama, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The new Panama cabinet was reported today to have authorized arming of ships under Panamanian registry, reversing action by former President Arnulfo Arias' government shortly before he was put out of office.

A reliable source said a decree was under preparation permitting owners of vessels of Panamanian registry to arm them if they desired.

A number of United States-owned vessels carrying supplies to Britain under the Panama flag because United States ships are forbidden by the neutrality law to enter belligerent zones.

Arias, who returned to Panama from Cuba Wednesday, was still under arrest.

Learned sources said the government was trying hard but without success to have Arias accept exile in another Latin-American country.

The new administration of President Ricardo Adolfo de la Guardia was said to be contemplating many changes in laws passed by the previous administration.

Major General Frank M. Andrews, commander of the United States Army Air Forces in the Panama Canal Zone; Rear Admiral Frank H. Sadler, commandant of the Fifteenth Naval District; United States Ambassador Edwin C. Wilson and acting Governor Joseph Meahaffey of the Canal Zone paid formal calls at the foreign office.

123 Training Planes Delivered to Army, Navy

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18.—(AP)—A fleet of 123 new Vultee basic training planes took off from their factory field at nearby Downey today, passed over this city in smart formation and then were taken over by Army and Navy authorities in one of the largest mass deliveries of aircraft in the country's history.

Fifty of the planes were consigned to San Diego for assignment to Naval training stations at Pensacola, Corpus Christi and elsewhere. The remaining 73 are to be distributed to Moffett Field, Cal.; Gunter Field, Ala., and Randolph Field, Texas.

Annual AP Meeting Ends With Photographic Clinic

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The ninth annual meeting of the Associated Press Managing Editors' Association ended today with a clinic on all phases of work in the photographic field.

Participants in the discussion were Basil L. Walters, of the Minneapolis Star-Journal and Tribune and new chairman of the association; L. D. Hotchkiss, of the Los Angeles Times; Ray Hunt, of the Chicago Times; James S. Pope, of the Louisville Courier-Journal; Lloyd Stratton, assistant general manager of the AP; and Louis Jorden, chief photographer of the AP.

Fear Gripping State Teachers, Educator Says

Continued From First Page.

servants and thus very vulnerable. They are well-behaved people and they do not like trouble any better than other groups. In consequence, the present situation in Georgia is marked by apprehension, by a definite spread of fear."

The official has visited Athens, Gainesville, Calhoun, LaGrange and Waycross and will spend the next few days here inspecting Fulton county's schools.

"Your county system ranks very high," he said. "You have an unusual combination of metropolitan, suburban and rural institutions all within the one system. This is an inviting condition for study so that other systems may benefit."

Talks on Race Angle.

Possessor of a Ph. D. and two lesser degrees from Peabody College, the visitor has been connected with the national aspect of education for nearly a decade. In 1933-35 he was responsible, as an official of the National Office of Education, for sending \$2,600,000 to Georgia schools.

Pointing to alleged inclusion of the race problem in Georgia's present educational storm, Dr. Dawson said one result of discrimination against Negro pupils has been to disqualify thousands for military service.

"The Army requires at least a fourth grade education," he said. "In one camp, Belvoir, near Washington, 76 per cent of the Negro soldiers were found virtually illiterate. Thus, white boys must fight in the place of these men who were not given minimum schooling."

He said that recent federal judicial rulings concerning equal pay for white and Negro teachers should result in allocation of federal funds for the purpose.

"Georgia and the other southern states do not have the money," he said. "It appears a proper national charge."

Did Samson Feast on a Lion With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The Bible tells us how Samson feasted on a lion. It isn't likely that he could have done so if he suffered after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas, heartburn, burning sensation, bloated or other conditions caused by excess acid should try a 25c box of Udgas Tablets. They must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere—today.

Nathan Straus Says Move Would Clear All Slums in 15 Years.

By HAROLD MARTIN.

When the emergency is over this country can cushion the shock of post-war depression by a housing program which in 15 years would tear down every slum, rural or urban, in the United States, Nathan Straus, administrator of the United States Housing Authority, said here yesterday.

The machinery for such a mammoth, far-reaching program is already existent in the United States Housing Authority, Mr. Straus said, and if maintained throughout the period of emergency, could launch immediately in a far-flung program which would serve more than any one thing to bolster the economic sag which is sure to follow the preparedness boom.

Such a program, if plans were drawn for it now, could begin to construct, at the end of the defense period, 300,000 dwelling units a year at a cost to the federal government which he de-

scribed as "modest, in terms of the results achieved."

At the end of 15 years, 4,500,000 units would have been constructed, rehousing 17,000,000 people in the cities and of the farms and the net cost to the government at the end of the program would be only \$350,000,000 a year. This sum, he pointed out, would be less than 1 per cent of that the defense program alone will cost by next year.

However, he pointed out, just as this country at the beginning of the New Deal, had to spend billions on temporary make-work jobs because proper housing machinery did not exist, the machinery which now does exist must

be maintained, oiled and ready to go when the time comes.

To do this, Mr. Straus made three suggestions. First, to conduct regular slum-clearance and low-cost housing program as practical permanent usable structures in the present defense housing program, so that they will be, not ghost towns, but permanent structures which may be utilized in the slum-clearance program when defense demands are over.

Second, to continue as much of the regular slum-clearance and low-cost housing program as practicable throughout the emergency, and third, to provide funds for the development of plans for a great housing program to go into full production as soon as the emergency is over.

SMASH SALE!

600 PAIRS WOMEN'S \$1.50 DRESS SHOES

69¢

Style exactly as pictured

- Blacks
- Wines
- Blues
- Suedes
- Corduroy
- All Sizes to 9
- Many Styles
- Be Here Early

Limit 2 pairs to a customer

KESSLER'S SHOE DEPT.

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE OF BUYING *Glasses* AT MABRY'S ONE-DAY SERVICE—FROM OUR OWN SHOP

50c DOWN 50c A WEEK

EYES EXAMINED BY A LICENSED PHYSICIAN With 21 years' experience in fitting glasses in Atlanta

WE GRIND OUR OWN LENSES—SAME LOW PRICE—OCULISTS' PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED LENSES DUPLICATED

ATLANTA OWNED—ATLANTA OPERATED

MABRY OPTICAL COMPANY

84 Forsyth St., N. W. NEXT TO RIALTO THEATRE MA. 7398

Just Out!

New Big-Value 1942 PHILCO RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

No Needles to Change! Records Last Many Times Longer!

The value sensation of Philco's amazing 1942 Radio-Phonograph line! Brings you new Philco phonograph and radio features at a record low price!

Amazing New Features!

- FEATHERWEIGHT TONE ARM WITH PERMANENT JEWEL. No needles to change; permanent jewel lasts for thousands of playings... greatly reduces record wear.
- NEW PHILCO TILT-FRONT CABINET. No lid to lift... no hard-to-get-at compartments.
- PLAYS 10-IN. AND 12-IN. RECORDS.
- OVERSIZE DYNAMIC SPEAKER.
- BUILT-IN SUPER AERIAL SYSTEM.
- BEAM POWER SOUND OUTPUT.
- MANY OTHERS, including Self-Starting Phonograph Motor, Automatic Volume Control, lovely new Walnut cabinet.

Only **\$84.95**

Liberal Allowance On Old Radio

High's

EASY TERMS

SENSATIONAL PHILCO 6-TUBE MODEL 321T

AC-DC Superheterodyne. Built-In Aerial System. 6-inch Oval Speaker. Walnut and Mahogany cabinet. Other new features.

\$26.50

RADIOS—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

Sears LEADERSHIP SALE

Brings

Hammer King FEED MILL

Plus

6-INCH 48-FOOT SPEED DRIVER

Hammermill BELT

Both For **\$99.90** Regularly \$108.30

● You'll pay for the Hammermill with the money you save in feed! Economical to own and operate! Electrically welded plate steel one-piece, no bolts to shake loose! Hardened steel hammer tips are reversible, will grind all kinds of feed and roughage. On sale complete with belt at this low price!

Reduced in the Sale!

Regular \$54.50 One-Horse WAGON with Tires

On Sale **\$49.90**

Light Enough For One Horse!

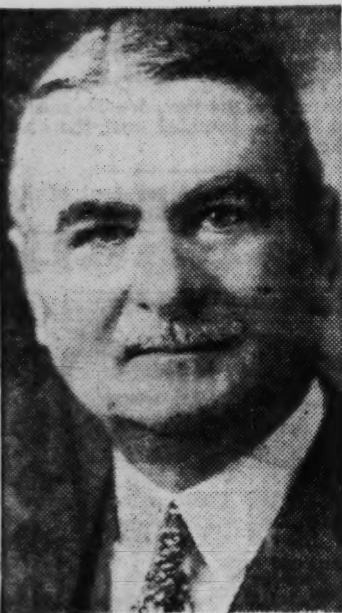
● Put your farm on rubber tires! And do it for so very little cost! Here's a strong, well-built wagon, light enough for one horse, equipped with used 6.00x16 auto tires—makes draft still easier! Take advantage of this special!

Sears Downstairs

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE STORE ATLANTA TELEPHONE WA. 6070

Store Will Be Open Monday Night Until 9



LAWYER DIES—John Arthur Hynds, prominent Atlanta lawyer, who died yesterday at his home on Habersham road. He was a member of the firm of Brandon, Hynds & Tindall.

John A. Hynds, Attorney, Dies At Home Here

Continued From First Page.

years later, the firm became Brandon, Hynds & Tindall.

Mr. Hynds, a former potentate of Yaarab Temple of the Shrine, was a member of the board of directors of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, and a member of the board of the Exposition-Cotton Mills.

He was an active member of Trinity Methodist church, where his membership had been for many years.

Surviving are his wife; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Sam Brentnall and Miss Martha Merritt, and a stepson, William Merritt. He is also survived by a niece, Mrs. James Merritt, and four nephews, Henry, William, Frank and Hugh Hynds.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Ohio Officials Silent On Hatch Act Charge

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Ohio officials met with silence today a precedent-making federal order that the Cincinnati manager of the State Bureau of Unemployment Compensation be removed for violations of the Hatch "clean politics" act. Neither Governor John W. Bricker nor Administrator H. C. Atkinson, of the BUC, would comment until they studied the report.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission, which only a week ago was refused permission by Bricker to set up an office in the BUC headquarters here, asserted in its order issued in Washington that an investigation of the Cincinnati office in August disclosed that Manager Harry J. Patterson violated the law which prohibits pernicious political activities by persons paid wholly or in part by the federal government.

Soldiers Ready For New Tests In War Games

First and Second Army Corps Will Face Each Other.

CAMDEN, S. C., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Soldiers of America's most diversified Army enjoyed another fling in the sunny southland today before hitching up their belts for a third and progressively tougher week of field training.

With an eye now and then to the headlines of mounting tension in the Orient and naval activity in the North Atlantic, the men of the First Army are ready for corps vs. corps field exercises, a two-week prelude to the final tests under the direction of Army general headquarters.

For two weeks more than 300,000 men have been engaged in battle tactics that pitted one division against another like scholastic teams in an intramural league. Between now and the first of November the Army corps, of at least two divisions each, will be thrown against each other, stepping out against less predictable opposition.

The climax will come the last two weeks of November when the entire First Army will take on the maneuver-toughened Fourth Corps for the appraisal of Lieutenant General Lesley J. McNair, head of the national training program.

In next week's phase the First and Second Army Corps will be arrayed against each other in the 10,000-square-mile maneuver area in the Carolinas.

A Russian military delegation will arrive next week to observe these exercises. They will be the first of hundreds of foreign observers expected.

BOMB 'ATTACKS' SET NEXT WEEK

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Hundreds of planes simulating an attack from the West Indies, Bermuda and aircraft carriers at sea will dump hundreds of tons of make-believe bombs next week on towns in the Carolinas and a third of Georgia.

The theory will be that the American Navy is involved in the Pacific, and Bermuda and the West Indies have been captured. Hostile aircraft carriers lie unchallenged beyond Charleston, S. C., Wilmington and Savannah, Ga.; the only defenses are an undisclosed number of American interceptor planes.

Under the command of Brigadier General Walter H. Frank, the games will start at 6 a. m. Monday. From Langley Field, Va., and Savannah, planes representing hostile aircraft will fan out, many of them swinging over the Atlantic, and roar westward to attack Wilmington and Charleston and points inland over the area.

Some 25,000 civilian observers will be engaged in watching for and reporting the arrival of aircraft from their observation posts.

COTTON GINNINGS.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 18.—A decrease of 1,591 bales of cotton from this year's crop ginned prior to October 1 is noted in a report by Jabe P. Stokely, Oglethorpe county special agent for the Department of Commerce. Stokely said that to October 1, 1,207 bales had been ginned in this county, compared with 2,798 bales last year to the same date.

SEARS

Ready! In Time for Sears Leadership Sale!

New, Enlarged Homefurnishings Section

See It Monday Night--Store Open 'Til 9 P. M.



Custom-Made STEEL-SLAT BLINDS

Featured

33^c SQ. FT.

Minimum Blind 12 sq. ft.

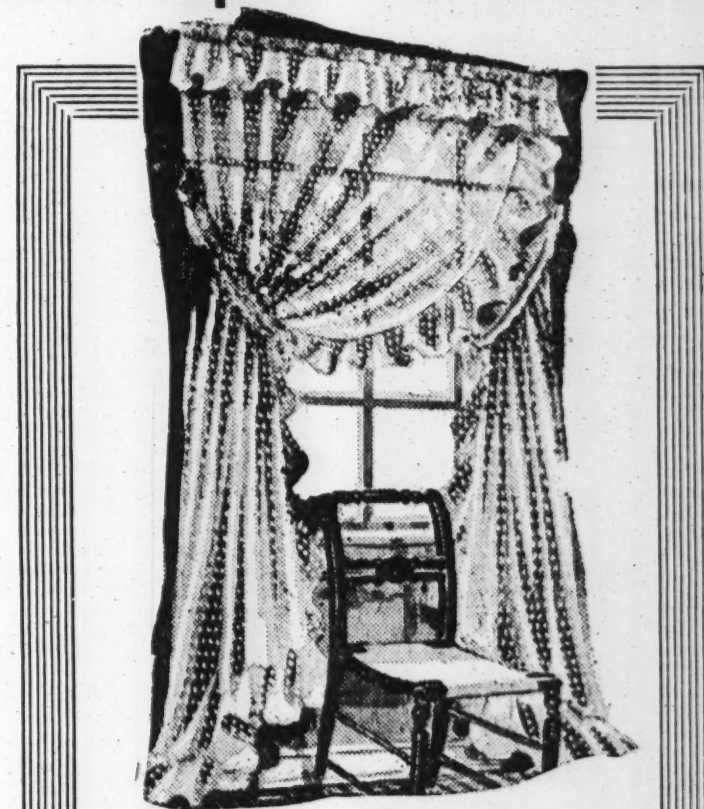
FREE INSTALLATION

of Orders of 2 or More

• Narrow, 1 7-8 Flexible steel slats finished in baked-on enamel as easy to clean as a china dish! Won't warp, crack, or chip. In your choice of white or eggshell slats with 18 different colored tapes. Beautiful moulded fascia with enclosed end brackets. Worm gear tilt and automatic stop. And remember, measured by our expert and installed.

You Can Still Use SEARS EASY TERMS

Recent Credit Regulations Apply Only to Comparatively Few Items



SEARS FOUR STAR CURTAINS

• We can show here but one of the dozens of styles! And you must see them all for yourself to appreciate the quality—the fine fabrics, the details of making, that make them four-star values!

\$1⁸⁵

Sears Four-Star HARMONY HOUSE CRETONNES



- SUNFAST
- TUBFAST
- DUSTITE
- PRESHUNK

69^c YD.

Custom-Made SLIP COVERS Of 4-Star Fabrics

2-Pc. Suite With 4 Loose Cushions \$20.75

3-Pc. Suite With 5 Loose Cushions \$29.45

• We can only repeat—sun-fast, tub-fast, dustite, preshrunk! That's real quality for you! Come in and see the gorgeous patterns in the New Harmony House Colors. They're truly lovely! Full 48 in. wide.

DRAPERIES

- of Textured Prints
- Printed Rayon

\$4¹⁹ PAIR

• Heavy quality, sun-fast fabrics beautifully tailored with pinch-pleats, complete with tie-backs. Full 2½ yds. long. Natural, blue, rose, turquoise. Unusual values!



Use SEARS EASY TERMS On Orders of \$10 or More!

Sears Slumber Sound! 4-Star BLANKETS



33 1-3 % VIRGIN WOOL FOR WARMTH!
36 2-3 % RAYON, 5% TECA FOR BEAUTY!
25% COTTON FOR EXTRA STRENGTH!

• Amazing beauty, warmth and value! Generous in size: 90 inches long instead of the usual 84! And, do read again the expensive fibre blend! Gives you an extra strong, fleecy warm blanket in the most luscious colors! Solid with contrasting border, or rich two-tone combinations. Wide 5-inch non-fray acetate rayon satin binding, sewn with strong nylon threads. In every way a top-notch value at the Sears low price!

\$4⁹⁸

Extra Long 72x90 Inches!

100% Wool

72 x 90 In. BLANKETS

• Note the extra length! You really need it for proper tucking in! And, remember, when comparing, it's worth \$1.00 more than 84-inch! Every thread pure virgin wool, soft, springy, luxurious! Processed, too, to resist moths! Choose blue, rose, or cedar. Non-fray acetate rayon binding. Special value!

\$6⁹⁵

\$3.98 Quality 25% Wool Plaid BLANKETS

• A really luxurious blanket at an amazingly low price! 25% virgin wool. Woven with deep, warm nap, strong underweave that will wear and wear. In clear block plaids, rose, blue, cedar. Full double bed size—72x84-in. Just one of many Sears blanket values!

\$3⁴⁹ PAIR

\$4.98

Special Purchase

For Sears Leadership Sale!

Chenille SPREADS

• Extra heavy, spreads, covered with chenille soft as down! In stunning design as you see, in luscious Harmony House colors of rosewood, blue, green; full 90x105.

Worth \$4.98

\$4⁴⁰

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
PONCE DE LEON AVE.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO
PONCE DE LEON AVENUE STORE, ATLANTA — TELEPHONE WA. 6070

Canada Clamps On Price Ceilings To Cut Living Costs

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 18.—(INS.)—The Canadian government, in a far-reaching move to combat the soaring cost of living, tonight clamped ceilings on prices, wages, rents and public utility rates.

Bomber Plant Strike Threat Is Terminated

Wage Increase Given Workers; Steel Firm Walkout Ends.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

A strike threat which had menaced production of a big bomber plant was removed yesterday and workers voted to end a two-week walkout at the steel plant.

Consolidated Aircraft Corporation signed a labor contract at San Diego, Cal., with an AFL machinist union which had threatened a walkout to enforce demands for wage increases.

The wage agreement will provide a raise for beginners from 55 cents to a scale of 60-65 cents for a 12-week period. A 13-cent an hour increase will be given workers above the 65-cent level.

Workers Get Increase. At Cleveland, Ohio, CIO-United Automobile Workers voted to end a two-week strike by returning to work next Monday at the Midland Steel Products Company. The strike resulted in 1,400 men standing idle at the Midland plant, which supplies frames to several automobile companies. A union negotiator said the agreement approved unanimously by the union would result in every employee getting an eight-cent-an-hour increase.

In a survey of the current situation, the Office of Production Management reported at Washington that there were 29 strikes in plants holding defense contracts, including Army and Navy orders. However, the report said that only seven had any significant effect on the defense program.

Seek Showdown. In Washington the Senate Defense Investigating Committee disclosed yesterday it would seek a showdown on the government's labor policies in the construction field by calling Sidney Hillman, John L. Lewis and William Green for joint testimony Wednesday concerning a Wayne county (Mich.) housing project.

An offer to arbitrate the wage dispute between the nation's railroads and 1,260,000 organized employees, provided both parties requested and agreed to accept its recommendations, was made by President Roosevelt's Fact Finding Board in Chicago.

Naples, Syracuse Bombed by British

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 18.—(P)—British bombers scored repeated hits with powerful bombs on a torpedo factory, the royal arsenal, motor works, docks and communications at Naples Thursday night, the RAF Middle East command announced today.

This attack was followed up with a heavy assault yesterday on the Sicilian city of Syracuse, where a seaplane base was the chief target, the communiqué said.

(The Italians acknowledged that 12 persons were killed, 37 injured and fires started in the Naples raid and that four were killed, 24 injured and buildings damaged at Syracuse.)

The British communiqué called the Naples raid "most successful," with fires visible for miles started among the targets.

The RAF offensive was marked by other attacks yesterday on Axis air bases and communications in Libya and on Italian positions south of Amba Georgis in Ethiopia.

Author at Albany Issues First Book

ALBANY, Ga., Oct. 18.—(P)—Mrs. Alice Keenan Cripps watched the Negroes walk by her house, heard their conversations and figured she might as well capitalize on it.

And so her first book—although she's been writing short stories and such for 30 years—was published this week. It is named "Glory Road" and deals with Negroes in an Albany setting.

Now she's working on another book, "Fetters That Free."

Recreation Project Approved for Moultrie

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. MOULTRIE, Ga., Oct. 18.—President Roosevelt Friday formally approved a \$30,430 recreational project asked by the city of Moultrie. Immediately after its approval contract for the project was awarded the Stilwell Construction Company, of Macon, low base bidder.

The construction of the recreational center, to be located adjoining the American Legion home, will be financed by the Federal Works Administration and will include a recreational hall, a dance hall, game rooms, rest rooms, swimming pool and other facilities to entertain soldiers. The center will be operated under Army supervision.

Trunk Lockers—\$4.95
DUCKETT'S
ARMY STORE
50 ALABAMA ST.—PHONE JA. 0846

Prime Minister Mackenzie King, in announcing the move, declared: "The action represents an experiment hitherto untried on this continent, and perhaps, having regard to its breadth and variety, hitherto untried by the will and consent of any free people anywhere."

The principle of maximum prices also will be applied to agriculture products.

The stabilization action becomes effective November 17. After that date, King said, "no person may sell any goods or supply any services at a price or rate higher than the maximum price or rate charged by him for such goods or services during the four weeks from September 15 to October 11 of the present year."

Except in cases where minimum prices are fixed, prices will be free to fall below the ceiling or upper limit, and will apply to all goods, "except sales for export." Ceilings also will apply to all rentals and the following service rates: Electricity, gas, steam heat and water; telegraph, wireless and telephone services; the transportation of goods and persons and the operation of dock, harbor and pier facilities; warehousing and storage; undertaking and embalming; laundering; cleaning; tailoring and dressmaking; hairdressing and related services; plumbing and heating; painting and decorating; repairing of all kinds; the supply of meals, refreshments and beverages. Power is given to the wartime prices and trade board to add to this list.

In the case of most agricultural products and fish, the maximum prices will be based upon market prices during the four weeks prior to October 11, rather than upon the actual selling prices of individual farmers or fishermen.

"The imposition of a price ceiling will insure that the hardships and scarcities resulting from the steadily increasing requirements of war will be more equitably spread among the whole people," King said.

It was obvious, he declared, that the prices of finished goods cannot be controlled successfully unless the cost of production is also controlled. The government therefore decided to extend its wartime wage policy to cover all industries, including those engaged in war production.

Under its war wage policy, an order issued for the guidance of boards of conciliation had fixed basic wage rates in general. It provided that sub-normal wages could be adjusted upwards and that any further upward adjustment in wages should be by way of a cost of living bonus. While this experiment has been widely accepted by employers and employees in war industry, certain defects in the procedure have come to light, King said.

Industries not engaged in war production have not been subject to this control, and wage rates of many of these industries have continued to rise.

University Forms Dairy Department

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 18.—Increasing importance of dairying in Georgia has led to the creation of a dairy department in the College of Agriculture at the University of Georgia. The new department will train men for the dairy industry and at the same time render valuable service to those engaged in dairy enterprises in all parts of the state.

Dairying was formerly a part of the work of the Animal Husbandry Department, but the need for trained men made it desirable that more specialized training be given in that field.

Herbert B. Henderson will head the new department. He came to Georgia from the University of Tennessee, where he was a member of the faculty of the dairy department for eight years. While there he also managed the University of Tennessee creamery and milk plant.

The dairy department will be located in the dairy products building that was completed last year.

Two Escaped Convicts Caught in LaGrange

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. LAGRANGE, Ga., Oct. 18.—Two escaped convicts, fugitives from the Hamilton state convict camp, were apprehended here early Friday in the shadow of the city police station. It came about by accident.

Officers looking for two men for stealing a car, spotted these two, inquired as to their reasons for being on the streets at the time, were told they were trying to locate a place to sleep. On being informed by the officers that they could be cared for for the night in "this next building, which is the police station," the men fled.

Suspicious, the officers gave chase, to find after the capture, striped suits of convicts under the overalls of the men, the overalls allegedly stolen in Manchester the day before after their break from the camp.

The two men, listed as James McStorley, of New York city, and Frank Smith, of Kentucky, were serving short terms for burglary and vagrancy at the state farm when they escaped.

WAYCROSS FAIR. WAYCROSS, Ga., Oct. 18.—Southeast Georgia Fair was held here this week. Dr. H. J. Carswell was fair chairman.

Moultrie Worker Dies of Injuries

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. MOULTRIE, Ga., Oct. 18.—Millage Robinson, 23, young Jasper, Fla., man, badly crushed by a tractor while aiding in the construction work at the Army air

base here, died Friday at a local hospital.

The body was sent to Jasper and funeral services were held there this afternoon.

Young Robinson had been connected with the construction work at the air base here for about two months and was engaged in grading and clearing work when the

accident occurred.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eva Mae Robinson, of Moultrie; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Robinson, of Jasper; four brothers, W. W. Robinson, of Jasper; L. B. George and Owen Robinson, all of Live Oak; two sisters, Mrs. T. H. Steel, of Vero Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Horace Goolsby, of Lake City, Fla.

Methodists Meet At Cartersville

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Oct. 18.—Bishop Arthur Moore, of Atlanta, delivered the principal address at a rally here yesterday of pastors and church leaders of the Dalton

and Rome districts of the Methodist church. The Sam Jones Memorial church was host to the body, with several hundred in attendance.

Workers from the churches, including over 60 pastors, met to discuss mutual problems and to make plans for their work during the coming months. They held

round-table discussions of problems confronting the church and reviewed their accomplishments during the past year.

The Rev. W. H. LaPrade, of Rome, and the Rev. Joe Thrallkill, of Dalton, presided over the sessions.

Russia gets 80 per cent of its oil from the Caucasus region.

at Rhodes-Wood

66th Anniversary SALE

FREE DISHES

17-PC. DINNER SET FREE With Purchase of \$15 to \$50
31-PC. DINNER SET FREE With Purchase of \$50 to \$85
42-PC. DINNER SET FREE With Purchase of \$85 to \$160
53-PC. DINNER SET FREE With Purchase of \$160 to \$300
100-PC. DINNER SET FREE With Purchase of \$300 or More
This Free Offer applies to everything except a few premium-restricted articles

ORIGINATORS OF THE INSTALLMENT PLAN OF SELLING FURNITURE

FREE PRIZES For the Oldest Pieces of Furniture Bought at a Rhodes Store.

You don't have to buy anything, just come to Rhodes-Wood Furniture Company and tell us if you have a piece of furniture you bought from a Rhodes Store years ago! Prizes will be awarded as follows:

FIRST PRIZE—\$75 IN MERCHANDISE
SECOND PRIZE—\$50 IN MERCHANDISE
THIRD PRIZE—\$25 IN MERCHANDISE
CONTEST CLOSES OCTOBER 31ST

YOU CAN STILL BUY ON LONG EASY TERMS AT RHODES-WOOD

- ★ **NO REQUIRED CASH PAYMENT** On purchases up to \$50! Nine months to pay!
- ★ **ON PURCHASES OF MORE THAN \$50** You need pay only 10 per cent in cash for furniture. (20 per cent on stoves, radios and electrical appliances) and the balance in 18 months!
- ★ **CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN** You may select the furniture you want now, make small deposits from time to time, and your selections will be reserved for future delivery when you will have accumulated the required down payment.

FREE 17-Piece Dinner Set

FREE 42-Piece Dinner Set

FREE 17-Piece Dinner Set

Ivory or Maple Finish DROP-SIDE BABY CRIBS

\$13⁶⁶

66c Cash—50c Week

2-Position springs, a bed that'll be comfortable, one that'll be large enough for baby until he's reached the ripe old age of 4 or 5! Priced low!

LANE CEDAR CHEST

\$29⁷⁵

66c Cash—\$1.00 Week

FREE—17-Piece Dinner Set

Rare and beautifully matched walnut veneers beautifully this gracefully styled chest. Genuine cedar interior! Automatic rising tray!

Mahogany Finish TIER TABLE

\$9⁶⁶

You'll find dozens of spots you'd like to use this handsome little table! Fits smartly into almost any setting! Priced for the modest budget!

66c Cash 50c Week

66c A-WAY BED and MATTRESS

\$12⁶⁶

66c Cash 50c Week

Just fold it up and roll it out of sight when not in use! An economical and sensible way of providing that needed extra bed!

4-PC. WALNUT-VENEERED SUITE

Beautiful in waterfall pattern veneer! Group includes panel bed, round mirror vanity, chest of drawers and vanity bench! Has all the character of a much more expensive suite! Buy now at savings!

\$109⁶⁶

FREE—42-Piece Dinner Set \$1.50 Weekly

Maple Finish DINETTE SUITE

\$39⁶⁶

66c Cash \$1.00 Week

You'll glory in the charm of this rich, mellow maple suite! You'll glory in its grand low price, too! Extension table and four chairs.

FREE—17-Piece Dinner Set

BOTH CHAIR and ROCKER

\$10⁶⁶

66c Cash 50c Week

Yes, both for this one low price! Walnut-finished frames, spring seat cushions and tapestry upholstery in choice of many lovely colors!

Atlanta-Made GAS RANGE

\$59⁶⁶

Complete with enamel top

White porcelain enamel finish with black trim. Aluminized oven lining! 1 giant burner, 3 regular burners. Approved for using natural, manufactured or liquefied petroleum gases!

\$1.00 Weekly Pays

FREE—Lovely 31-Piece Dinner Set

12-Piece KITCHEN CABINET GROUP

\$29⁶⁶

66c Cash \$1.00 Week

FREE 17-Piece Dinner Set

A handsome addition to the best of kitchens! Roomy, convenient and smartly styled! This cabinet plus useful 11-pc. cooking set is a grand buy!

Quilted Palmer MATTRESS

Relax on a perfectly smooth surface that cushions every part of your body. Enthusiastic owners say this new mattress is worth two hours' extra rest nightly, because of the sounder sleep it makes possible. One of the finest mattresses available, yet it's modestly priced!

A Famous Red Cross Product!

75c Cash—\$1.00 Week

Coal-Wood Burning Circulator

\$29⁹⁵

Completely Installed

Has cast iron front and top, hot blast tube, large rust-proof porcelain water pan, and all cast iron heating unit. Other circulators in larger sizes, priced accordingly!

95c Cash \$1.00 Week

FREE—17-Pc. Dinner Set

8-PC. WALNUT-VENEERED DINING SUITE

A suite you'll own with pride! A value you'll enjoy every day for years to come! Waterfall veneered buffet, china cabinet, host chair and 5 side chairs.

\$139⁶⁶

FREE—42-Piece Dinner Set \$2.00 Weekly

"Triumph" \$37.95
"Dictator" \$44.50
"Nation" \$54.50
"Fortune" \$64.50
"Director" \$74.50
"Cavalier" \$84.50

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE COMPANY

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Whitehall at Mitchell

Are You Using Your
Rich's Charge-Plate?

- ★ It Saves Valuable Time!
- ★ It Prevents Errors in Your Name and Address!
- ★ It Insures Prompt and Correct Delivery!



Sale!

Reg. 2.98

Black Lace Trimmed

"SINNER" GOWN

1.98

ONE DAY ONLY—Such glamour at-a-price! Wicked, slinky satin! Cool, calm pastels edged enchantingly with jet black lace! A high, fitted bodice above a full swing skirt. In julep green, ice blue, opaline, pink, lavender, dove, and yellow. Sizes 32 to 40.

Underwear, Street Floor

Rich's *Sale!* Sports Coats

JUST 60 COATS

IN A DAZZLING

CHOICE OF FABRICS!

\$19

REDUCED FROM 29.98

- ★ Lifetime Harris tweeds
- ★ Natural camel hairs
- ★ Brilliant plaids
- ★ Monotone herringbones
- ★ Fleecy heatherlustres

If you planned to buy a sports coat anytime in the next two years—don't miss this event tomorrow! The values are incredible: you save 10.98 on any coat you buy! And these coats represent the cream of New York's Winter '41 casual coat collection! Sizes 12 to 20, but naturally not every single style in every size. Come when our doors open!

Coat Shop, Third Floor



Sale!

Choose From 1913 Pairs

MIDSEASON SHOES

- ★ Dozens of Types
- ★ Sizes 4 to 10
- ★ Widths AAAA to B

\$5

Check the list for variety! Check the styles, the leathers, the colors for importance! And be down early tomorrow! You'll find a complete shoe wardrobe—and you'll save dollar-after-dollar when you buy these fashion-first, season-right specials! Every heel from flat to spike! Every style from active sports to "after-five!" Yesterday's response proved that once more Rich's Shoe Shop tops high-fashion value! Don't wait! Buy yours tomorrow!



- ★ 388 Pairs Genuine Lagarto Lizard Vamps
- ★ 83 Pairs Genuine Snake-Trimmed Suedes
- ★ 47 Pairs Footsaver Zipper Scuffles
- ★ 81 Pairs Open-Back Pumps
- ★ 370 Pairs Black Suede
- ★ 216 Pairs Brown Suede
- ★ 153 Pairs Gabardine
- ★ 550 Pairs Black Patent Naturalizers
- ★ 76 Pairs Sports Shoes
- ★ 81 "Kitty-Kat" Soles

SHOES
STREET FLOOR

RICH'S

Sale!

Regular 44.50 "D" Model
Royal Portable

TYPEWRITER

29.75

- ★ Standard Keyboard
- ★ Bell Stop
- ★ Back Spacer
- ★ Carrying Case
- ★ Margin Stops
- ★ Black Ribbon
- ★ No-Clare Finish
- ★ Lock and Key

For grammar and high-schoolers! For collegians and careerists! Standard throughout! Standard equipment! 3 initials stamped without charge on case! Buy on Rich's convenient Club Plan!

Always 59c! Gay Ribbon-Tied

BOX NOTEPAPER

39c

Folded note! Folded letter! Folded club size! Famous velour-finish! Beautifully boxed for giving—in brilliant foil! White, ivory, blue, grey and pink.

Genuine Leather! Gold-Tooled!

5.95 DESK SETS

3.79

5-piece sets! Pad in 3 sizes! Perpetual calendar, inkwell or pen, letter opener, rocker blotter! Blue, maroon, green, brown, chestnut! Tooled with 22-karat gold.

Stationery, Street Floor.

Sale!

950 Yards of Lustrous

1.00 Pinwale

CORDUROY

79c yd.

- ★ In Soft Pastels
- ★ In Winter Brights

Fashion-first flash—at sensational savings! Fine, soft quality, fast colors! In a brilliant array of colors to wear alone, to mix with wool! For suits, jackets, skirts, dresses! For gift robes and lounging pajamas! For brightening your home with sophisticated bedspreads and draperies. 36 ins. wide.

Fabrics Second Floor

Sale! Regular 1.00

Pure-Silk Mon-e-Saver

RICH-LASE

HOSE

79c

- ★ Jacquard Run-stop Top
- ★ Sheer 3-thread Weight
- ★ 2 Proportioned Lengths

A CHANCE TO SAVE on day-in, day-out favorites! Pure-silk from tip to toe! Sheer, clear! Beautifully-woven with smooth construction which resists snags! In five NEW COLORS: Sherry, English Tan, Field Tan, Stadium Tan, Cheerleader! Sizes 8½ to 10½, medium length; 9½ to 11, long length!

Hosiery

Street Floor

New Military Adventure Seen in Japanese Cabinet Change

Nippon Attack Upon Siberia Held Probable

Force Looms as Answer to Far East Problems Facing Tojo.

SINGAPORE, Oct. 18.—(P)—The consensus of informed quarters here today was that the success of Japan's military leaders in forming a cabinet signifies a conviction the nation has reached an impasse which the new government now is likely to try to break by force.

This impression was heightened by the first statement of General Eiki Tojo as premier promising firm and speedy measures along Japan's "immutable" course—creation of her sphere in eastern Asia and settlement of the China affair—and declaring for continued adherence to the Axis.

Informed sources here believed Japan was much less likely to spend her steadily diminishing force upon a renewal of the southward drive than on a venture against the maritime provinces of Siberia.

Observers did not preclude the possibility, however, that the new militaristic leadership might seek to extricate itself from the unprecedentedly difficult domestic and international position by resuming the China campaign on a scale not attempted since the big push to Hankow in 1938.

Difficulties in South. The following factors were believed to make Japanese move southward less likely now than last February:

1. The formidable reinforcements installed by the British in Malaya for the defense of Singapore.
2. Persistent refusal of the Dutch to concede the Japanese any economic advantages in the East Indies, coupled with the vigor of the Dutch East Indies defense program.
3. Increasing evidence that Thailand is unwilling to play the Japanese game.
4. The present limited scope of Japan's development of her air and naval bases in Indo-China.
5. Recently emphasized intimations from Manila, Canberra (Australia), Singapore, Bangkok (Thailand), and Chungking that any Japanese attempt to penetrate deeper into the China sea area runs a great risk of concerted British-American opposition which would be bolstered by the Thais and Chinese on the Japanese flank.

Warned By Dutch. A Netherlands foreign office spokesman in London joined in a concerted warning to Japan Saturday.

Declaring "we will stand firmly by the democracies in the Pacific in the event of war," the spokesman said every facility of the Netherlands East Indies would be placed at disposal of the United States in the event of a war with Japan and implied such facilities would include naval bases.

The British press spoke sternly. "No Japanese should be left in doubt that if his government tries to carry the flame of war into the Pacific the fire will be put out by the combined force of the British and American navies," said the afternoon Star in London.

"Single Fleet Action." "A single fleet action could decide the issue," added London's News Chronicle. "If the Allies gained the day an ever-present threat would have been finally removed from the Pacific."

The Times said "an attack upon Russian territory in the Far East would be a direct assault on the cause to which both Britain and the United States are committed."

Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, British commander-in-chief in the Far East, was quoted in a delayed dispatch from Australia as declaring that if Japan is determined to have war "we are going to be ready."

The Chinese press in Hongkong summed up the situation by saying that the new Japanese cabinet "smells of powder."

Here in Singapore, informed quarters pointed out that Britain now has established a chain of airfields and supply depots which describe a great 2,600-mile arc from northernmost Burma, southward through the Malay peninsula and Singapore, to British Borneo.

NATIONAL HEARING AIDS

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION OF HEARING AIDS Oct. 19 through 25

Everyone Welcome

See how modern electrical aids operate, how impaired hearing is tested, how correct fitting can be assured by a new and exclusive method. No charge—no obligation. Evening demonstrations by appointment.

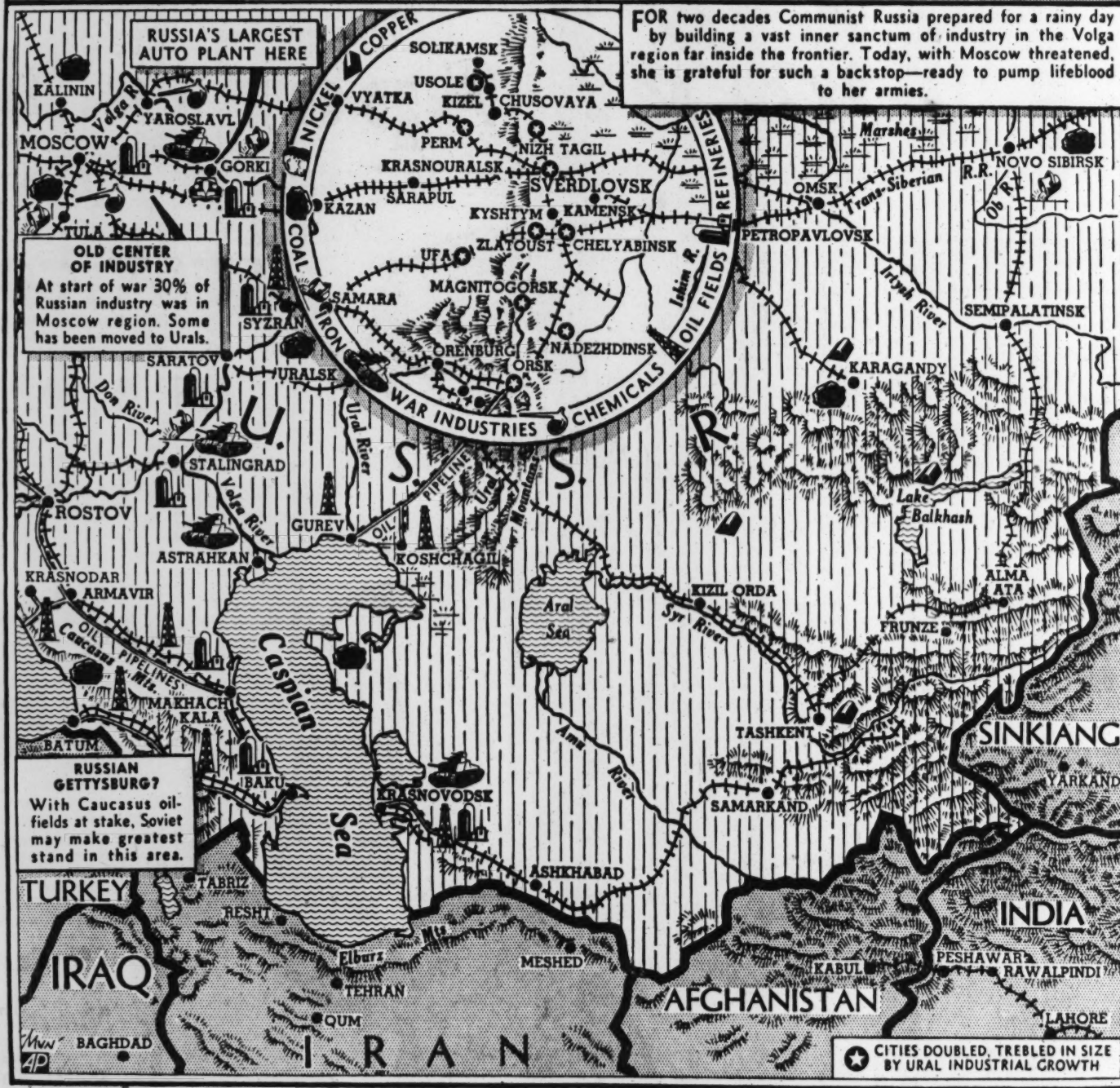
Representing Acousticon, the world's first electrical hearing aid.

A. K. HAWKES COMPANY OPTICIANS Established 1920.

83 Whitehall St., S. W. Atlanta, Ga.

ACOUSTICON

SHOULD MOSCOW FALL—



Urals a Natural Fortress for Russia

If Moscow falls and the Russian armies retreat back of the mighty Volga river, they still will be able to carry on effective warfare with Germany.

For there is a new heart of Russia in the Ural mountains—the complete nucleus of an industrial empire as great—or greater than—European Russia.

The trouble is, it's a baby empire, as yet undeveloped in strength compared with old Russia.

The best conservative estimates indicate that the new industrial heart of Russia in the Volga-Ural region represents about 20 per cent of the full scale production of the Soviet before the war began.

Assuming Moscow, Leningrad, and the Ukrainian industries are permanently impaired (which is not yet fully demonstrated), that means somewhere near 80 per cent of the industrial life blood of Soviet Russia has been cut off by the invading Nazis.

Can Russia carry on with a mere one-fifth of her mechanical production and the raw materials required for warfare?

The best informed experts on Russian economics assert it is possible to carry on extensive guerilla operations, because the German supply lines are becoming so far extended. It would be not only costly to invade the Urals, but would invite military bankruptcy.

Hitler's Admission. The observers on the economic front point to Hitler's own recent statement that the German difficulties up to now are primarily in transportation. That's the reason for slow progress—compared with their advances against other enemies. To fill supply lines beyond the Volga with all the requirements of vast armies would cost more than it could ever be worth, and eventually would mean the British could attack in the west.

But the war would not be an easy one for Russia, either. It would be a war of attrition. There would be a long wait until the industrial capacity of the Urals could be stepped up to meet the demands of a modern army.

A new agriculture would have to be developed to take the place of the Ukraine. And new armies would have to be trained while warding off the Germans.

The nucleus for the new Russia in Asia, however, is sound. It is practical and capable of comparatively rapid development. In the Urals are probably the world's largest petroleum deposits. The first of these were found near Chusovaya in 1929, and dozens of oil fields have been developed since, including the large Ishimbayev field. Ural oil now accounts for more than 10 per cent of Russia's 225,000,000 barrels annually. Another 10 comes from the Caspian by pipeline to the Urals. But some day the Urals can exceed the total Soviet production, in the opinion of conservative American oil men. That will take years, however.

The Solikamsk potash deposits now yield some 18,000,000 tons of material for fertilizers and explosives. There's also nickel, manganese and iron—basic requirements of war. And plenty of manpower could be drawn from old Russia and Asiatic Russia.

If Russia should withdraw behind the Volga, the new capital would be Kazan, on the northern bend of that famous stream. If that became untenable, the great new railroad center of Sverdlovsk probably would become the new Moscow.

All the key cities of the Urals have more than doubled in size in the last 10 or 12 years. They are going industrial concerns. It only remains to be seen how rapidly they can expand, whether Russian industrial genius has attained the stature required for administering and organizing that development.

charge of making "Free French" propaganda. The professor, Lucien Villey, occupied a chair in science at the University of Paris. He was the sixth scientist jailed in recent days.

Peruvian Protest Goes Unanswered. LIMA, Peru, Oct. 18.—(P)—A foreign office press bureau release today said Peru has not yet received an answer from the United States on its note sent October 6 protesting seizure of 18 warplanes en route here.

The note was said to have demanded immediate shipment of the planes and payment of expenses caused by the delay.

(However, in Washington Thursday the Peruvian ambassador said the seizure was regarded as a closed incident. After conferring with Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, the envoy said he expected priorities to be granted Peru for the purchase of new training planes in the United States.)

The planes, valued at more than \$1,000,000, were originally ordered by the Norwegian government from which Peru purchased them. The shipments were stopped this month by the United States War Department in the interest of national defense.

ARMISTICE DAY SPEAKER. BARNESVILLE, Ga. Oct. 18.—Sam A. Nunn, prominent attorney of Perry, has been chosen as the Armistice Day speaker in Barnesville. The program will be given in the Gordon Military College auditorium at 10:30 o'clock on the morning of November 11 and will be presided over by Maxcy Smith, commander of the Leon Martin post of the American Legion.

FOR DRINK HABIT. Excessive drinking often tends to cause jaundice, nervous irritability, fatigue, loss of efficiency and weakened faculty of judgment. Should you have a problem of excessive drinking in your home, just put tasteless Crox in coffee, tea, liquor, beer, wine or food. Physician's prescription. The ingredients of Crox are an aid in helping to build up the nerves and appetite, thereby aiding in the recovery of the liver. Crox is safe and doesn't upset the stomach. Crox costs only \$1.25 and your money cheerfully refunded if not delighted. Get Crox today. Ask your druggist. He has Crox, or can get it for you.

Utter Confusion in Government Preceded Dunkirk, Gort Reveals

Churchill Ordered New Drive Before Evacuation

(This is the final of three articles by W. W. Chaplin, INS war correspondent who was attached to the British expeditionary force on the western front during 1939-40, highlighting the official military dispatches of Viscount Gort, commander in chief of the BEF, which have just been made public for the first time and which cast new light on the debacle of the Allies on the western front.)

By W. W. CHAPLIN.

The official military dispatches of Viscount Gort, commander-in-chief of the British Expeditionary Force in France in 1939-40, disclose that such confusion existed in the British government in the days preceding the Dunkirk evacuation that finally sole responsibility was placed on Gort himself as to whether the BEF should be evacuated, continue to fight, or surrender.

On May 23, 1940, three days before the evacuation was begun, Gort records that he received orders from British Prime Minister Churchill that he was to participate in an allied attempt to carry out at last the long discarded "Weygand plan." This called for large scale counter attacks by both the north and south allied forces, separated by the iron wedge of the German armored divisions.

Advance Ordered. In Belgium both the British and French armies had lost most of their tanks, British ammunition was almost gone, the troops were on half rations, but the British prime minister, apparently ignorant of the true situation, ordered an advance. Gort prepared to obey.

The Weygand plan depended on concerted action from both north and south and Gort waited for information as to when the southern army would attack and in what sectors.

"I never received any information from any source," Gort later reported in his dispatches, "as to the exact location of our own or enemy forces on the far side of the gap; nor did I receive any details or timings of any proposed attack from that direction."

Inaccurate Information. The British prime minister, in ordering execution of the Weygand plan at such a time, said he was informed by General Weygand that the French had recaptured the cities of Peronne, Albert and Amiens and were "advancing successfully."

"It later transpired," Gort says in his official record, "that this information was inaccurate."

Gort himself had little belief that the BEF could be extricated

337,131 Evacuated In Dunkirk Miracle

After informing his government of the true situation that existed in Flanders three days before the celebrated evacuation at Dunkirk, Viscount Gort, commander of the BEF, was given final responsibility for the fate of the 250,000 men under his command.

He decided to see the evacuation through, despite a rain of death from the air, and so he accomplished what military experts called the miracle of Dunkirk. In all, according to British war office figures, Gort succeeded in evacuating 211,532 fit men and 13,653 casualties of the BEF and in addition evacuated 112,546 men of Allied armies.

from Dunkirk when the Belgians began to withdraw prior to capitulation and the French army was so confused that General Weygand ordered an offensive in Belgium after it was apparent to all on the scene that neither British nor French were in any position to attack.

On May 26, 1940, he reported to the British government what the situation was and, according to the dispatches just made public by the war office, concluded thus: "I must not conceal from you that a great part of the BEF and its equipment will inevitably be lost even in best circumstances."

That same day the British government authorized him "to operate toward the coast" and the following day he received a government telegram reading: "Sole task now is to evacuate to England maximum of your force possible."

Had Little Notice. By that time the situation had become increasingly serious. Belgium had surrendered (Gort only had one hour's notice of this action) and a 20-mile hole had been created in the BEF's defenses.

General Gort of the French first army had refused to co-operate in a joint withdrawal because he said

Sole Responsibility For Withdrawal On Viscount

his troops were "too tired." And the Germans were pouring in to the kill, some in regular troop formations and others, Gort reported, disguised as civilians and even as nuns.

The situation at Dunkirk was becoming impossible. Through an error British anti-aircraft units had been evacuated first and so defense against German bombing was slight.

Given Free Hand. "If intensive enemy air attack continued," Gort reported in this period, "the beaches might easily become a shambles within the next 48 hours."

As a result he notified the British government of the situation and asked what policy to follow if the dreaded crisis arose. His reply was a telegram placing full responsibility on his shoulders. It read: "H. M. government fully approve your withdrawal to extricate your force in order to embark maximum number possible of British Expeditionary Force . . . If you are cut from all communication from us and all evacuation from Dunkirk had, in your judgment, been finally prevented after every attempt to reopen it had failed, you would become sole judge of when it was impossible to inflict further damage to the enemy."

This is the formal fashion of saying that if evacuation became impossible and further resistance should be mere suicide, then Gort could use his own judgment to save the lives of the survivors by surrendering to the enemy.

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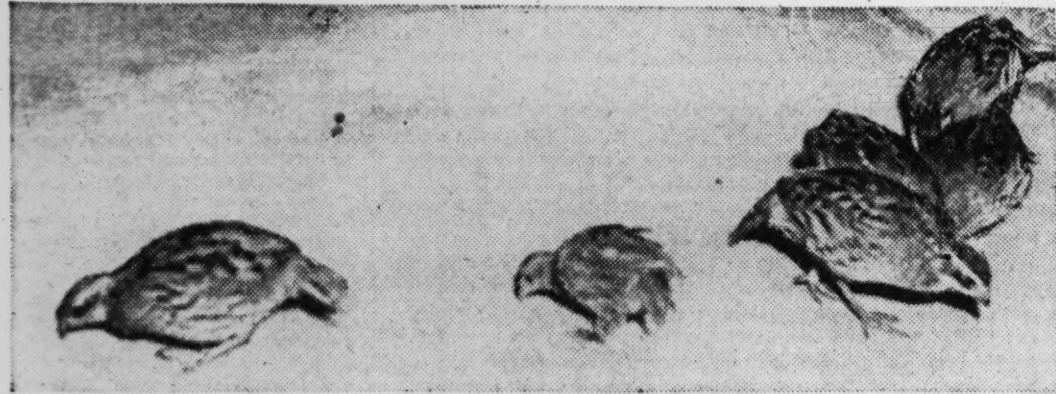
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A BIRD IN THE HAND—Is worth two in the fields to H. J. Pittman, retired Atlanta railroad man, who makes a hobby of raising quail which he domesticates. Keith McMahn feeds one of the younger birds.



FEEDING TIME—A part of Pittman's flock feed in the front yard of his home on Howell Mill road. The birds never stray even though their wings are not clipped. There are about 30 quail in the flock now.

Quail Easy To Tame and Train, Says Atlantan Who Raises Them

Retired Railroad Man Picked Up Hobby Two Years Ago; White Bantam Hen Mothers Birds Without a Quibble.

By PAUL JONES
H. J. Pittman, of 1586 Howell Mill road, could entertain the Albany Field Trials in his own front yard. That is, he has the quail and the necessary hide-outs for the birds. And, too, the birds might prove a bit smarter than the prize

pointers and setters, for they are tame, trained quail.
Pittman, a retired railroad man, picked up the hobby of quail raising about two years ago. He obtained some quail eggs and set them under a white bantam hen who hasn't seen a real chicken egg since her birth.

Quail raising, as Pittman will relate, is not as easy as the raising of chickens. The wild game birds require a lot of special attention. They are more frail, require a special kind of food and must be kept away from other fowl because they are susceptible to the various kinds of disease. Besides, he complains, the State Wildlife Department requires a quail raiser to obtain a license.
Pittman has his birds trained to a nervous pitch. He lets them go free in his front yard and they fly over next door to the neighbor's house, but never venture farther than that. When time comes for feeding Pittman raps on the porch or pats his foot on the ground and calls to them in a language that only the most intelligent quail could understand and the birds flutter to his feet to get their dinner. He feeds them only once a day.

Their owner stands watch over the birds almost constantly. When a dog or cat attacks them, he fires a shot from his "gun" at the intruder. Pittman's "gun" is a bed of rocks which he keeps at his right hand, hidden in a flower pot.
He has five pair of breeding birds and claims that his laying hens produce about 200 eggs a year. When time comes for setting the eggs, he gets his bantam hen in the "mood for setting" and the little chicken mothers the young quail until they are old enough to take care of themselves.

REA FUNDS.
BARNESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 18.—W. Y. Andrews, superintendent of the Lamar Electric Membership Corporation, announces approval by the Rural Electrification Administration of a \$10,000 loan which will be used by corporation members to purchase electrical equipment and plumbing for their homes. The money will be available immediately.

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Fund Campaign Will Open Tomorrow

3,500 Workers To Mobilize in Fulton, DeKalb

\$575,000 Set as Community Goal for 34 Charitable Agencies.

To convert a slogan—"United We Give!"—into reality, more than 3,500 men and women of Fulton and DeKalb counties tomorrow will begin the 1941 Community Fund appeal for \$575,000 to maintain the people's share of human welfare work for another year.

Atlanta, the annual drive in behalf of 34 outstanding charitable agencies dependent upon the generosity of citizens will be launched at an "early bird" breakfast at the Ansley hotel at 8:30 o'clock. DeKalb's forces will mobilize at a traditional "kick-off" dinner at the Candler hotel at 7 o'clock.

The two events usher in a two-week period during which a host of unpaid volunteers will be engaged in the community's biggest civic enterprise. More givers and a higher standard of giving will be the dual objectives of the crusade this year.

Rich Chairman.
R. H. Rich, mercantile executive, is serving as general chairman of the fund appeal. Pierre Howard, attorney, heads up the DeKalb effort. Advance work by hundreds of fund supporters here preceded the general public appeal.

On the brief program arranged for the Ansley breakfast tomorrow morning, Rich will be supported by four previous leaders of the campaign—Robert T. (Bobby) Jones, Harry Sommers, W. C. Harris and Julian V. Boehm.

Following the meal, paid for by the workers themselves, duties and territory will be assigned among the various divisions of workers and the huge task of soliciting every potential giver among the community's 480,000 residents will begin.

Last year more than 50,000 individual gifts totaling \$500,000 were subscribed toward minimum operating needs of the 34 agencies amounting to \$573,000. While this year's goal of \$575,000 is practically unchanged, rising costs of necessities affecting services to thousands of people and added burdens imposed by the national emergency make success in providing for rock-bottom requirements all the more imperative, leaders say.

In 19 years, they estimate, the plan of consolidating many independent fund-raising efforts into one united appeal has provided more than \$7,000,000 for all types of private charitable work here and has resulted in a saving of more than a million dollars in cutting campaign costs alone.

The fund agencies last year directly helped 62,011 men, women and children in the fields of health, shelter, protection, alleviation and rehabilitation, as well as preventive work combating disease, delinquency and other ills causing the wholehearted hardships and costs of direct relief.

The money-raising, budgeting, auditing and collection functions of the fund are directed by a board of trustees comprising 27 citizens elected by the givers who serve year-round without pay. G. K. Selden is chairman. The 34 beneficiary agencies are all managed by boards of private citizens numbering more than 650 of the community's outstanding men and women.

Labor Support.
Two important factors stand out conspicuously among numerous encouraging developments auguring success for the campaign this year, according to Chairman Rich. One is the unprecedented and militant part taken by organized labor in supporting the appeal. The second is the action of the Whitehead foundation in deciding to stimulate general giving by adding 10 per cent to the total contributions made by the public.

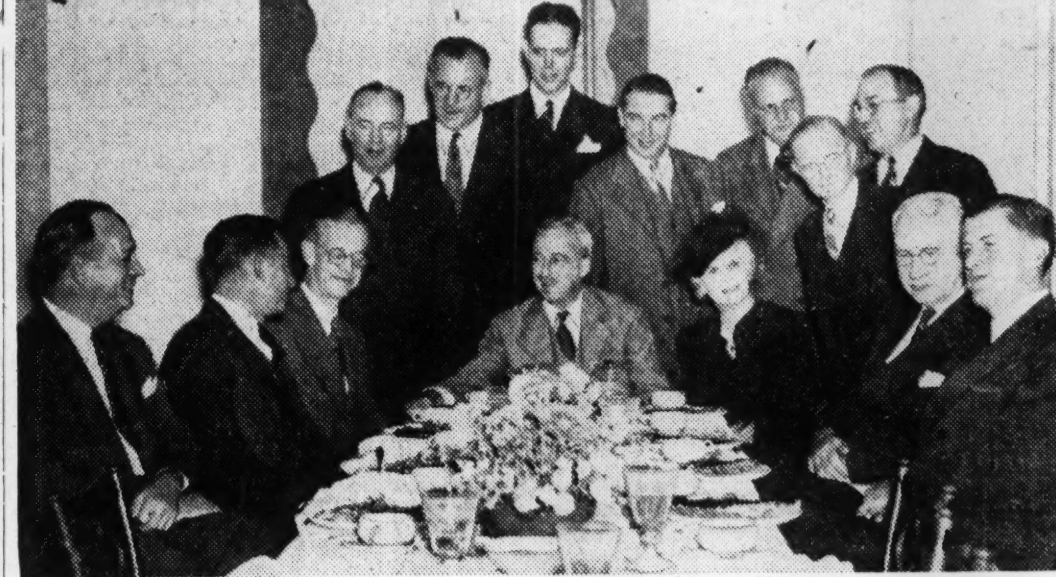
Thousands of workers in unions identified with the three major sectors of organized labor—the Atlanta Federation of Trades, the Railroad Brotherhoods and the Congress of Industrial Organizations—are being solicited by their own representatives this year for the first time and will receive recognition for labors' part in supporting local humanitarian services.

"All signs point toward complete success of the labors of the fund's host of friends in raising this imperatively needed \$575,000," Rich said yesterday. "Improved business conditions mean that more people are well able to give generously than has been the case in years, whereas the need is greater because the thousands helped by the fund agencies do not share this general prosperity."

"More jobs and higher wages don't help orphaned babies, the aged, the physically handicapped, and a multitude of others overtaken by misfortune. They are still solely dependent upon the sympathy and generosity of their neighbors as reflected in the personal gifts to the Community Fund, the people's own method of practicing the sort of old-fashioned charity we knew in the days when life was simpler."

Bank Clearings Reach \$105,000,000 for Week
Bank clearings reached one of the highest figures of the year last week with a total of \$105,000,000 as compared to \$98,100,000 for the corresponding week last year, the Atlanta Clearing House Association reported yesterday.

The total for yesterday was \$22,400,000 compared to \$14,700,000 for the corresponding day last year, the association said.



LEADERS of the main divisions of volunteer workers who will present Atlanta's \$575,000 Community Fund appeal to the public. Seated, left to right, are George Winship, John Otley Jr., Boyce Edens, R. H. Rich, general chairman; Mrs. Howard See, C. A. Stair and John M. Slaton Jr. Standing, W. C. Harris, James M. Lea, Wright Bryan, John O. Chiles, Donald Oberdorfer, Lambdin Kay and H. Carl Wolf.

Revival Services To Open at Athens

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 18.—Revival services open at two Athens churches Sunday, West End Baptist and First Methodist.

Dr. Harvey C. Holland, pastor of the First Methodist, announced that services at his church will be conducted this morning and night through the following Friday, with the Rev. C. M. Haynes, pastor of the First Methodist church in West Palm Beach, Fla., and the Rev. W. E. McTier, of Cairo, as the visiting pastors, the latter doing special work with young people's groups.

The Rev. Olin Watson, new pastor of West End church, will conduct the services at that institution.

Athens Citizens Attend Toccoa Defense Meeting

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 18.—Several well-known Athenians, officials in the civilian defense program organization here, this week attended a joint meeting of the Toccoa Lions and Kiwanis Clubs on invitation of Mayor McNelly of that city.

The civilian defense work in Region 3 was discussed at the meeting and Athenians taking part were Mayor Bob McWhorter, Judge Blanton Fortson, southeastern members of the National Voluntary Participation Committee by appointment of President Roosevelt, Walter A. Sams Jr., regional chairman; Dr. W. W. Brown, regional medical chairman, and Joel A. Wier, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Firm Names Clarified In Aluminum Stoppage

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The Central Pattern & Foundry Company, Chicago, whose aluminum operations have been ordered suspended by the Office of Production Management because of alleged violations of priorities regulations, has no connection with the Central Foundry Company.

Central Foundry Company, with headquarters in New York and offices in Chicago and elsewhere, manufactures cast iron pipe and fittings.
A mention of "Central Foundry" in a previous story dealing with the aluminum matter was a reference to Central Pattern & Foundry Company and not to Central Foundry Company.

State Briefs

PATROL OFFICERS.

VIENNA, Ga., Oct. 18.—James Stephens has been elected captain of the Vienna school boy patrol, and J. C. Hood was chosen lieutenant for school buses and Burwell Green and George Busbee, lieutenants for town groups.

HOG SALE.

HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., Oct. 18.—The regular weekly livestock sales held here yesterday brought the highest average prices of the season. One lot of 20 hogs brought the sum of \$500, a price of more than 8 cents a pound.

NAMED AT MERCER.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 18.—Miss Mary Elizabeth Mowell, freshman, of Decatur, has been elected as representative to the intramural board of Mercer University at a meeting of nonsorority organization.

STORE SOLD.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 18.—J. H. Harvey, of Valdosta, operating a chain of grocery stores in south

Ruptured Men Get

\$3.50 Truss Free
Pay No Money—Now or Ever For This Truss

Kansas City, Mo.—A Doctor's Invention for reducible rupture is proving so successful, an offer is now being made to give everyone who tries it a \$3.50 Truss Free. This invention has no leg straps, no elastic belts, or leather bands. It holds rupture up and in. Is comfortable and easy to wear. After using it many report entire satisfaction. Any reader of this paper may try the Doctor's Invention for 30 days and receive the separate \$3.50 Truss Free. If you are not entirely satisfied with the invention—return it, but be sure keep the \$3.50 Truss for your trouble. If you are ruptured just write The Physician's Appliance Co., 1222 Koch Bldg., 2906 Main St., Kansas City, Mo., for their trial offer.—(adv.)

Livestock Show Is Set at Dalton

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
DALTON, Ga., Oct. 18.—Dalton's second annual Whitfield County Livestock and Poultry show will be held here next Thursday and Friday at the Roberts sales barn, to be followed by a livestock auction sale on Friday, the event being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and local civic clubs.

Prize money totaling around \$500 will be awarded the exhibitors of sheep, mules, horses, hogs, beef and dairy cattle and poultry at the show. Advance entries indicate that more than 300 animals will be on display here.
A full staff of buyers has been secured for the auction sale, and Georgia Collins, of Atlanta, will serve as auctioneer.

U. S. Ensign, Seaman Killed in Plane Crash

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Ensign Virgil C. Whipple, 27, and Paul Gilbert Tobin, apprentice seaman, of the Jacksonville naval air station, were killed today when a training plane crashed near an auxiliary field 30 miles west of here.

The plane caught fire after crashing and persons at the field were unable to extricate the pair. The accident occurred about two miles from Cummer Field, near Glen St. Mary. In another accident at the same field, Aviation Cadet George L. Schein Jr., 22, of Washington, D. C., suffered arm and shoulder injuries as his plane overturned while landing.

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Brings all the depth and range of fine music right into your room.

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With 9 RCA Victor preferred type tubes. American and foreign radio reception on 3 wave bands.

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Two built-in antennas for domestic and foreign reception.

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Plays 10 12" records, or 12 10" records.

Only seeing is believing: here's a radio that's almost human! It won't even heckle you to change its needle—because it doesn't use them. Completely automatic, of course; no tire-some jumping up or down to change or stop records. And thanks to a new magic tone cell, the reception is as clear and true as a Caruso's voice! Come, if only to see and hear it—we wager you'll make this unique lifetime instrument yours. Radios and Victrolas, Sixth Floor.

RICH'S

BUY ON EASY PAYMENT PLAN



PEANUT BOOSTERS—Directors of the National Peanut Council, Inc., representatives of all branches of the huge peanut industry from growers to retailers, are shown above at their first meeting since moving their offices here. Left to right they are, President Roy E. Parrish, of Camilla; W. B. Jester, of Atlanta, executive secretary-treasurer; W. T. Parker, of Waverly, Va.; H. G. Ray Jr., of Moultrie, Ga.; J. H. Bryson, of Dothan; W. P. Woodley, of Norfolk, Va., and Dick Weekes, of Eastland, Texas. Directors not pictured are Ed Stevens, of Dawson, Ga., and John Burroughs, of Dallas, Texas.

Council Plans National Peanut Week Program

Directors Hold First Meeting Since Moving to City.

Board of directors of the National Peanut Council, Inc., representing more than 72,000 peanut growers, and many processors and sellers of peanuts and peanut products, held its first meeting in Atlanta yesterday.

Plans were outlined for a National Peanut Week, beginning January 22, at which time more than \$2,000 in prizes will be given to stores preparing the best window displays showing peanuts or peanut products.

The board also decided to employ a research director whose job it will be to find new uses for peanuts, and a nutritionist who will convey to the public new methods of using peanuts as food.

J. B. Pinner, of Suffolk, Va., was named a new member of the board of directors. Pinner is secretary of the Suffolk Peanut Company, and president of the Virginia-Carolina Peanut Association.

The council, the national trade association for the entire peanut industry, including growers, millers, crushers, shellers, brokers, wholesalers, retailers and peanut product manufacturers from every state in the Union, moved its offices to Atlanta September 1.

Roy E. Parrish, of Camilla, Ga., is president of the council. Directors of the council who attended the meeting were: J. H. Bryson, president Dothan Oil Mills, Dothan, Ala.; W. T. Parker, manager Virginia Peanut Growers' Co-operative, Waverly, Va.; H. G. Ray Jr., vice president Georgia Peanut Company, Moultrie; Ed Stevens, president Dawson Cotton Oil Company, Dawson; Dick Weekes, manager Southwestern Peanut Growers Association, Eastland, Texas; W. P. Woodley, vice president Columbian Peanut Company, Norfolk, Va.

Ezra Tourial, 55, Succumbs Here

Ezra Tourial, 55, of 347 Central avenue, S. W., a prominent Atlanta dealer in leather goods, died yesterday morning at a private hospital after a brief illness.

A native of the Isle of Rhodes in the Mediterranean sea, he came to Atlanta 36 years ago and became a naturalized citizen. He was head of the E. Tourial leather firm here. Tourial belonged to the Congregation of Or Ve Shalom.

Surviving are his wife; two sisters, Mrs. Sam Eskenazi and Mrs. E. Tarica, both of Atlanta, and a brother, David R. Tourial, of Dallas, Texas.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning from Greenberg Chapel, and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery with Rabbi Joseph Cohen officiating.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN
Dr. I. G. Lockett
DENTISTS
Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1.
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Final Prize Winners In Contest Announced

Mrs. Elbert D. Akin Is Sweepstakes Winner

By SARAH DUNBAR.

Sweeping through individual entries to win first prize of \$50 in Class II-B and topping all other residential entries to win the grand sweepstakes award of \$100 of The Constitution's first annual garden contest, is Mrs. Elbert D. Akin, 164 Pinecrest drive, Decatur, Ga.

Third prize winner in the second (progress) judging, Mrs. Akin, worked diligently to score in the finals of last judging, succeeded in doing so, and went even further to win the sweepstakes prize of \$100, totaling \$150, plus a trip to the ever beautiful Bellingrath Gardens in Mobile, Ala.

It is unbelievable, however, the number of contestants who reached the finals and tried for the \$50, \$25 and \$10 cash awards. Runners-up, and first, second and third prize winners are as follows:

Class I-A—Residential properties.

First prize, \$50, James A. Worley, 1905 Piedmont road.

Second prize, \$25, Mrs. J. B. Griffin, 881 Drewry street.

Class I-B

First prize, \$50, Mrs. Elbert D. Akin, 164 Pinecrest drive, Decatur.

Second prize, \$25, Mrs. H. W. Stephens, 1054 Eden avenue.

Third prize, \$10, Mrs. J. D. Boone, 1141 Campbellton road.

Class I-C

First prize, \$50, Mrs. C. H. Whitehead, 2236 Montrose, S. W.

Second prize, \$25, Mrs. William F. Riter, 201 Huntington road.

Third prize, \$10, Mrs. S. E. Field, 1814 Howell Mill road.

Class I-D

First prize, \$50, Mrs. S. R. Reams, 1785 Noble drive.

Second prize, \$25, Mrs. Paul Seydel, 1154 W. Pace's Ferry road.

Third prize, \$10, Mrs. Fred Cannon, Clairmont road, Decatur, Ga.

Class II-A—Colored residential properties.

First prize, \$50, Zimmie Hooper, 1365 Hooper avenue.

Second prize, \$25, Alberta Anderson, 9 Benning row.

Class II-B

First prize, \$50, B. F. Bullock, 34 Ashby street.

Second prize, \$25, F. D. Jenkins, 36 Burbank drive.

Third prize, \$10, A. B. Cowan, 234 Sunset avenue.

Class III-A—Business property:

First prize, handsome plaque, Peachtree Hills Service Station.

Class III-B

First prize, handsome plaque, Georgia Power Company substation on Spring street.

Class IV—Schools

First prize, \$50, Chattahoochee school on Peyton road.

Second prize, \$25, Bolton school, Bolton, Ga.

Class V—Institutions and public property:

First prize, \$50, Wildwood Garden Club project.

The winning effort of the judges who carried the contest

smoothly and skillfully through the different task of inspecting so many contestants' properties in all fairness, cannot be surpassed. Each judge, prominent in the field of landscaping and gardening, worked in committees in different locations of the city. The judges were as follows: Mrs. L. N. Norris, Mrs. Edith Harrison Henderson, Mrs. W. L. Monroe, Mr. Nelson Crist, Mr. Elbridge Freeborn, Mr. Donald Hastings, Dr. Eugene Healy, Walter Bowers, Charles Hudson, Vinton Rensmith, William Pauley, Dr. T. F. Abercrombie and Dr. Baker, of Emory.

The contest was judged solely on the basis of improvement made during the 1941 growing season, thus giving all contestants an equal chance to win one of the generous cash awards. The Constitution believed and encouraged improvement of Greater Atlanta through the contest, and hopes that the contestants see the underlying purpose.

Praised by many notables of the city, the yard and garden contest has given flower lovers an additional incentive to engage in their hobbies. For, aside from the satisfaction and pleasure derived from the cultivating of land surrounding places where they live and work, they have received cash prizes for doing something they enjoy.

We extend to you and Greater Atlanta an invitation to join us again next spring for the second annual yard and garden contest.

Beautification Encouraged For Defense

While many kinds of home improvement and equipment are being restricted by defense priority rulings and material shortages, there are and will be no restrictions upon planting and otherwise beautifying the home surroundings.

On the contrary, home owners are to be encouraged by the defense authorities to improve their home grounds, with lawns, trees, shrubs and flower beds, for the effect upon public morale and because this is one direction in which expenditures will not involve any materials useful to national defense.

Even plant foods and insecticides, it is reported, will be available in ample quantities.

Most important ornamental garden task in the fall is the planting of spring flowering bulbs, which

begin to bloom during the first two months of spring.

These months may be March and April, in southern states; or, further north, April and May; but

wherever they are the months when flowers are most precious to eyes that have been wearied by winter's drabness.

In gardens where no bulbs grow, this drabness may continue in the north until almost June, when the first colorful perennials

begin to bloom, while those which use bulbs in reasonably complete fashion, present in the first spring months a series of lovely displays which not even the splendor of June can surpass.

The season of garden beauty is so short, it would seem inadvisable to neglect its first two months; yet it is estimated that only a third of all gardens have a good display of bulbs.

A complete bulb planting should be made by the first of March, when the late snows melt, followed by others of increasing size and more varied coloring, until the climax is reached in the late flowering tulips blossoming in May.

This succession may be provided by planting these bulbs, which flower in the order named: Snowdrops, scillas, crocuses, daffodils, hyacinths, early tulips, and late tulips.

Of the earliest flowers a few will suffice to provide a thrill. Snowdrops, rising above the late melting snow, are small and white, but precious because they have no rivals. Blue scillas, and crocuses (white, lavender and yellow) would be planted in greater numbers. The scillas will spread in favorable locations. By the time the daffodils, first major flowers of spring, have bloomed, one is in the mood to respond to masses of color; so for them and for the tulips, planting as abundant as space and means permit should be made.

There are other bulbs which can be grown to blossom with these, but the ones named are the chief features of all bulb plantings. Late tulips, which come at the end of the bulb season, are the largest, tallest, and most beautiful of all the bulbs. Bred for gardens for thousands of years, they have been developed into a greater variety of colors than any other flower family can show. They cover the rainbow, except for true blue, and come very close to that. Bulb gardens in tulip time present a picture which no other garden month can surpass.

Spring Garden Site Should Be Picked Now

Every amateur gardener who plans to make a defense garden next spring should select the site for it without delay and spade it thoroughly this fall.

This advice holds for all sections where the ground freezes in winter, and should be followed whether the ground to be turned is in sod, or has been cultivated previously.

Not only will precious spring time be saved, but the success of next year's garden will be made more probable by this treatment.

Friable in Spring.

A garden which has been spaded and left in the rough over winter, for the action of freezing and frost to work upon it, is more friable in the spring, especially in the case of heavy soils.

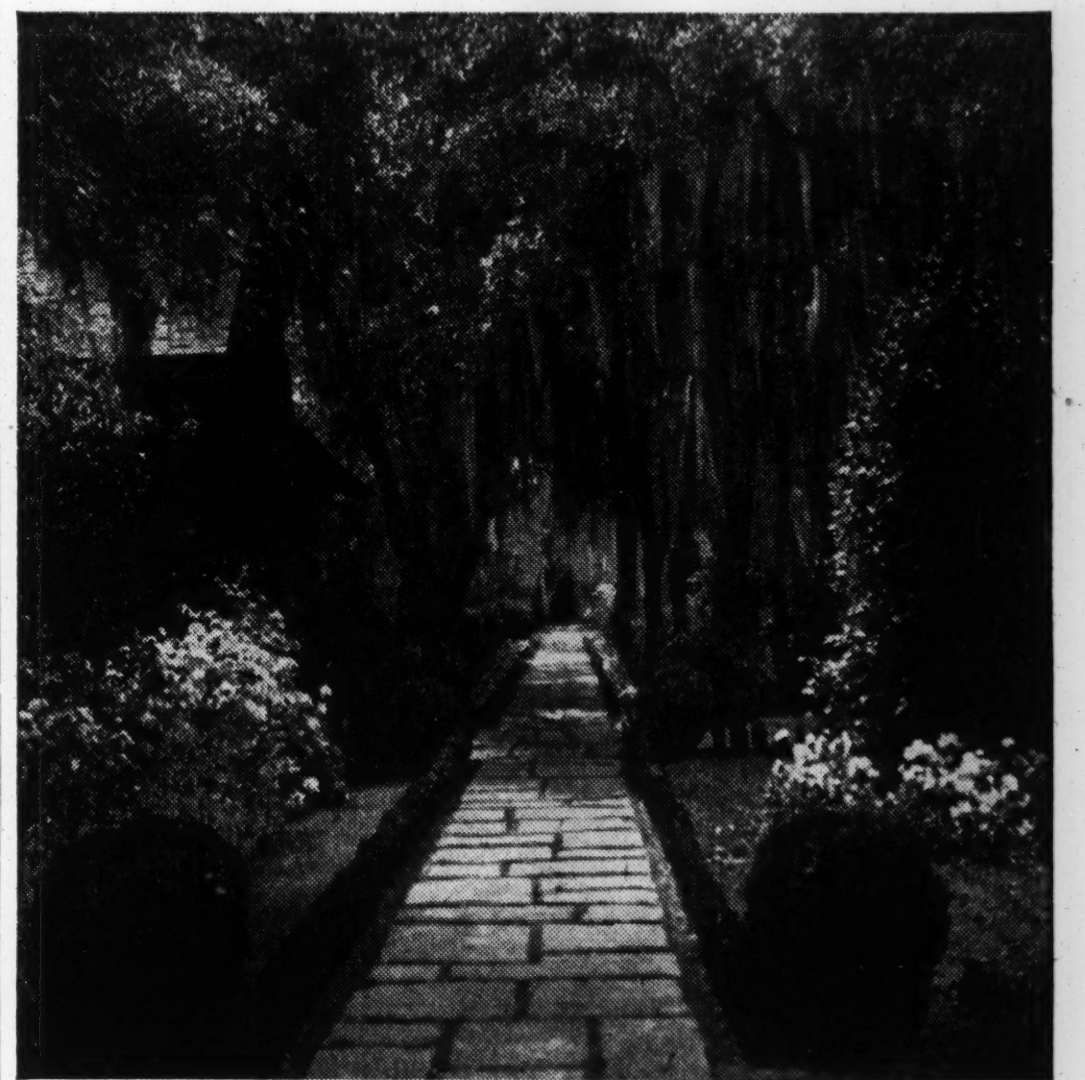
It is not necessary to break it up and pulverize. Leave it in lumps and clods so that air and moisture will get into it. In the spring it will be easily worked and pulverized to the required tilth for the best germination of seeds and growth of a peat garden this fall finds most new gardeners unprepared with a compost heap, which is the cheapest form of humus that can be obtained, the heap being started merely by piling up autumn leaves and other vegetable refuse, wetting it down occasionally and allowing it to decay to be spaded in. Seedsmen offer chemical preparations to speed decay so that the compost heap will be synthetic stable manure by spring, but letting nature take its course will start the work.

Ashes From Bonfires.

Spread ashes from fall bonfires on the garden so that the fertility of the autumn leaves may not be all lost if there is no good place to start a compost heap.

The easiest and most practical way to start a compost heap is to make a rough bin of any lumber at hand, open at the top, into which the leaves may be piled. The great difficulty with getting a compost heap started is that the leaves will blow away and muck up the yard after it has been carefully raked.

By making a bin or pen into which they can be poured from baskets or tossed from wheelbarrows, this disadvantage is overcome. The bins may be made of chicken wire and serve the same purpose if there is a supply handy. In this manner the heap can be built more even if chemicals are used to hasten the process of decomposition and to hasten it.



BELLINGRATH GARDENS—Delightful and intriguing, but only one of the beautiful scenes in the "Charm Spot of the South," Bellingrath Gardens. A year-round spectacle of beauty is this enchanting garden which is the reward for the sweepstakes winner, Mrs. Elbert D. Akin, of Pinecrest drive in Decatur.

A Message To the Public

Today the curtain has fallen on the vibrant, spectacular, and final scene of The Constitution's first annual yard and garden contest.

The announcement of the final prize winners draws to a close one of the most successful garden contests ever held, and The Constitution and I, contest director, want to thank you for your untiring interest and co-operation.

Although many failed to reach the finals, each of the hundreds of contestants valiantly and honestly strived to obtain the final purpose of the contest. They worked, of course, for a prize, but were striving for another goal, the real goal of the contest—to improve and add beauty to the community and to seek a more livable and a more attractive environment.

We regret that all of our entries could not receive one of the generous cash awards, for each contestant tried earnestly, but we feel that they obtained valuable help and advice from their own experimentation.

We extend our gratitude to the skilled judges who so capably carried out each inspection.

Plans are already being made for a still better and more successful contest next year, and it is our wish that we may see your name among the first of entries.

GARDEN EDITOR.



Shady Lawns.

Our shady lawns present a problem both difficult and unusual, due to our soil and climatic conditions. We are very close to the coastal regions where St. Augustine and centipede grasses are used widely in the shade, and yet they do not grow here. On the other hand, we are even closer to the Kentucky blue grass area, but our prolonged hot, often dry, summers make the growth of this grass possible only in the shade, and then with special care.

Bermuda grass should be planted in June. This is the proper time of the year for ryegrass.

Selection of Seed.

Probably the most important one thing to be considered in building a new lawn, or in patching an old one, is the selection of seed. By this we mean two things: First, the selection of good, high-grade, high-germination, high-purity seeds; second, the selection of the proper variety of grass.

This first task, the selection of good seeds need not give any great trouble, since it is only necessary to go to a first-class seed house and you may be assured of this high-grade seed.

Perhaps your lawn is covered with shade trees, and is what might be called a very shady lawn. The best grass to use under these conditions is Kentucky blue grass or a good lawn mixture that has been prepared for shady places.

Average Lawn.

Now for the average lawn. The average lawn has some shady spots, some very sunny spots, and a few places that get the full sun part of the time. The best grass to use in a situation of this kind is a good evergreen lawn grass mixture. In obtaining this mixture make sure that it is a grass particularly mixed for this section of the country. There are a number of grasses that will grow well in the north and east that will not survive our hot summers here.

The foundation for the turf is of vital importance. One of the most important features of a good foundation is proper drainage. The few grasses that survive in really wet soil are coarse in growth and have a tendency to form hummocks and are therefore far from desirable in the lawn. The top four or five inches of soil is vitally important for here are the grass roots and here they must be fed constantly.

The plant food may be supplied from a number of different

How To Store Bulbs, Tubers Is Explained

The storing of bulbs and tubers, such as dahlias, canna and gladioli, which must be lifted from the ground, is a problem with many gardeners whose homes have heated basements.

An unheated cellar with a dirt floor, which will keep apples and potatoes in good condition during the winter, will keep bulbs and tubers as well. There are three things to guard against in storing: excessive temperature, which will cause them to sprout; lack of humidity, which will dry them out, and lack of air, which will encourage mildew.

A temperature of 50 degrees or lower is ideal, but they will endure higher if the other factors are favorable. It is possible to keep them in a heated basement if they are protected by a covering of earth, or peat moss which is occasionally moistened.

Most dahlia growers have found peat moss the most satisfactory covering. Tubers may be placed in bushel baskets or large boxes, filled with peat moss, placed in the coolest corner of the basement, and if a little water is sprinkled on the moss once a week they will usually come through the winter in perfect condition. Dahlias need not be cleaned of dirt; it is better to allow some dirt to adhere to the tuber during the storage.

Canna tubers will do well with the same treatment. Gladioli bulbs are even easier to keep in good condition. The principal causes of trouble with them are extreme humidity and poor ventilation. They should not be piled into a basket or box, nor inclosed in airtight bags which are open to the air. Mildew and bacterial rot are not produced by piling up, and the exclusion of air. Gladioli bulbs should be clean and the tops pulled off for storage. Do not remove the husk, which protects the bulb.

Where named varieties are grown and it is desired to keep the bulbs of each variety separate the following is a good method for each variety: take a kraft paper bag of three-quarter size or larger, according to the number of bulbs grown. Dig the bulbs of one variety, pull off the tops, shake off the dirt, and place them with bulbets adhering in the bag, which is properly labeled. Do not close the mouth of the bag, but store the bags open to the air and without piling them up.

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TUESDAY.

Primrose Garden Club meets with Mrs. Wiley Ballard, 2861 Habersham road, at 1 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY.

East Lake Garden Club meets with Mrs. George A. Downing on Glenwood avenue, Mrs. M. V. Perry and Mrs. Keith Conway will be hostesses. Slides from Forestry Department will be shown.

Congratulations to the Winners!



First Prize Winner, Class 1-C
C. Henson Whitehead
2236 Montrose Ave.

The part that we have played in The Constitution Yard and Garden contest has been both a pleasure and an inspiration. The contest has helped make Atlanta a more beautiful city. The contestants have inspired their friends and neighbors to improve their homes and gardens.

Hastings is always ready to assist in every garden problem that you may have. We hope every gardener, winner, contestant or not, will have great gardening success in the coming season.



Sweepstakes Winner and First
Prize Winner in Class 1-B

Mrs. Elbert D. Akin
164 Pinecrest Road, Decatur, Ga.

MEMORANDUM

from: H. G. HASTINGS

*Congratulations to
the winners.*

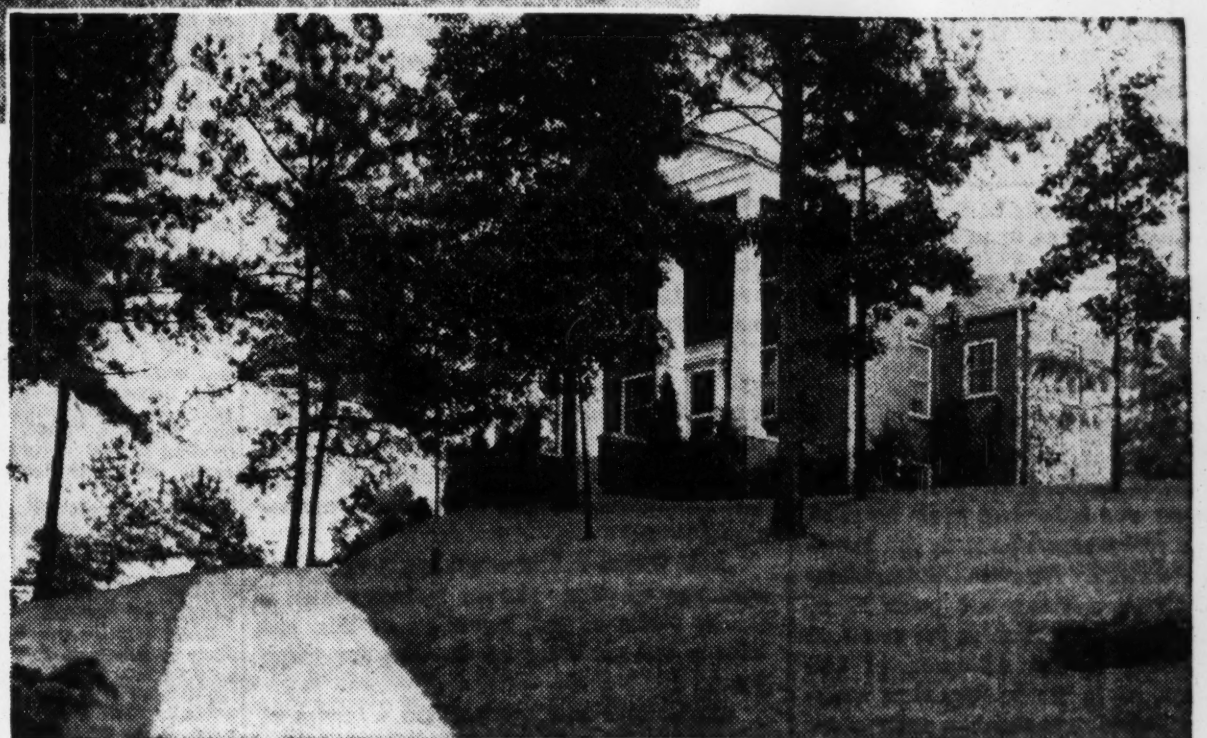
*May your garden
success continue*

H. G. Hastings



First Prize Winner,
Class 1-A

James W. Worley
1906 Piedmont Road



First Prize Winner, Class 1-D

S. R. Reams
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THE CONSTITUTION



CLARK HOWELL
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RALPH T. JONES
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ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 19, 1941.

The Guns and the Men

It must not be supposed that, merely by repeal of a clause of the neutrality act, this country can make its merchant ships impregnable to attack by enemy submarines, planes or surface raiders.

At the best, an armed merchant ship has only a slightly better chance against the enemy than an unarmed one. British experience has shown this. For instance, a lone merchant ship attacked from the air is practically helpless, with or without guns. A dive bomber, coming down from a reasonably low ceiling, will have attacked and gone before a merchant ship gun crew could reach its weapon and point it. A submarine periscope is a mighty small target and, if not hit at first shot, the submarine merely submerges and the target is gone.

Even before these considerations come into the picture, however, the ships have to be armed. And latest reports indicate that we haven't sufficient supply of modern guns to arm them. It will be months before production, for instance, of latest type anti-aircraft guns has reached such quantity the navy can spare any for the merchant marine. And it is far more important to provide guns for the highly trained naval gun crews than it is for the crews of merchant ships. For the navy can use them more effectively, in protection of convoys, than the convoyed ships can do themselves.

Even granting, however, that there were sufficient guns, that every United States ship carried them, mounted on fore and aft decks, from whence would come competent gun crews to operate them? Such a gun crew cannot be created simply by picking the men of best vision from the ordinary ship's crew. They must be trained, have opportunity for extensive target practice. Gunnery is a prime requisite for the modern soldier of any type and our own Army leaders have declared that one year is insufficient time in which to adequately train a draftee.

And it must also be remembered that gunnery from the moving deck of a rolling ship is far more difficult than from a solid base on land.

It is well that congress removes the prohibition against arming our merchant ships. Such a prohibition should never have been there in the first place.

But, at best, they can't be armed, their gun crews cannot be trained, for quite a few months to come.

The consensus appears to be that they don't care what church you go to in Russia if you can find it.

It takes all kinds to make a world—Hitler, the boys who got together the song, "I Don't Want To Set The World On Fire."

Drunken Drivers

Factual testimony as to the opinion of courts and juries regarding an intoxicated automobile driver who is involved in an accident is found in a recent report made by the American Businessmen's Research Foundation. Charles R. Jones, executive vice president of that organization, states that, as the result of a survey among leading attorneys of the United States, it is shown insurance companies prefer not to fight drunken driver cases in the courts, regardless of circumstances. For, they state, once it is shown the defendant in such a case was under the influence of liquor at the time of the crash, almost any jury will find a heavy verdict against him.

In many instances, some of the attorneys added, judgments in excess of the policy limits are levied by juries when drunken driving is involved.

It was further shown in the survey, approximately 25 per cent of automobile accident cases that reach the courts involve liquor as a factor on one side or the other.

All of which emphasizes the well-known truth, that no man or woman has any business operating an automobile after drinking alcoholic beverages. Gasoline and alcohol sim-

ply do not mix, when one is in the carburetor of a car and the other is in the interior of the driver.

All things, in moderation, have their place in life. Alcoholic drinks, used temperately, undoubtedly have their social value. But there should always be a strictly sober driver available when it becomes necessary to operate a modern, high-speed automotive vehicle.

With the world in its present condition, we'd settle for a B type Utopia.

Double Check Your Budget

Atlanta's 19th annual Community Chest campaign is to be officially launched tomorrow. Scores of devoted workers, all volunteers and unpaid, will attempt to contact every resident and worker in the city, to secure as much as possible for the support of the various charity and welfare organizations supported by Chest funds.

The plan of the Community Chest is simple, is known to everyone. It is an annual effort to secure, in one fund, sufficient money to support a list of carefully investigated and approved activities for the help of the unfortunate and for the upbuilding of a better citizenry and a better way of life.

All funds are allocated according to need of the different agencies and their disbursement is carefully supervised by a competent committee.

It is the sane and intelligent way of financing activities which must be carried on. By concentrating all into one annual drive, it does away with the necessity of 30 or more public appeals for funds each year.

Through the 19 years of its operation the Community Chest has emphatically demonstrated its value. No one with any information whatsoever concerning its record can question this. The only failure, if failure there has been in the past, has been an occasional failure by Atlanta, as a whole, to respond as generously as she should to the call.

Every loyal citizen or resident, conscious of responsibility for the causes, or any one of them, included in the Chest, should today give careful consideration to his individual budget for 1942. He should check and double check that budget, to decide how much, each month, he can spare for the Chest. It should represent that portion of his income which his conscience tells him should be devoted to helping his fellows.

Payments on pledges may be made monthly. Thus, if the individual can spare \$1, \$5, \$10 or more per month, the pledge should be \$12, \$60, \$120 or more for the year.

Make up your mind, before the solicitor for the fund calls on you, how much you can spare and, when your own conscience is satisfied, adjust your monthly budget to include that amount.

Then, to save time, have your pledge card ready filled out for the solicitor when he calls.

A Social Sore

Few more sickening revelations have been made in recent years than those spoken and implied in the testimony of Nicholas M. Schenck, president of Loew's, Inc., at the trial of Willie Bioff, the labor leader, on charges of violating the federal anti-racketeering act.

Yet those who have read the daily column, "Fair Enough," by Westbrook Pegler, which appears on this page of The Constitution, will not be surprised at the testimony. For Pegler has, time and time again, told the background and the characters of both Bioff and of George E. Browne, his co-defendant at the present trial.

Browne is president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees of the AFL and Bioff is head of the local of that organization in Hollywood.

Schenck testified that his company, and others, had paid many hundreds of thousands of dollars to Bioff, in the form of extortion money. He explained these payments by saying he was afraid of "strikes and other things," and said he did not report the extortion demands for the same reason.

Just what Schenck meant by "other things" was not made clear. Could it be that the executive of a great corporation fears the same things that intimidate so many of the rank and file members of racketeer-controlled unions—brickbats and clubs, in the hands of professional thugs?

Bioff, Pegler has revealed, is a former Chicago vice operator. Browne is, says Pegler, a known racketeer, yet, regardless of this, has been a vice president of the AFL for many years.

The present trial will perform a service of inestimable value to organized labor if it results in the weeding out of professional racketeers from official positions in local and national labor organizations.

It is a shameful thing that an industry as important and as huge as that of the motion pictures can be intimidated and forced to pay large sums to individual extortioners because of fear of labor troubles. It is a condition that should be intolerable to decent Americans. It is a sore on the body of organized labor which, if not cauterized by labor itself, will eventually spread over the entire body and kill it, forever.

Naturalists are swinging around to a view that, all things considered, the bee is a loafer. It only remains for the beaver to negotiate a 40-hour week.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL

THE CLAY HOMES An old promise took me and an ailing throat to Winter Haven, Fla., where, after a long rest and with an amplifier which magnified the various freedoms which make up this way of life for which we are prepared, if need be, to go to war.

In it I advanced the idea there is, in all the history of man's civilization, a people who are as sensitive to the suffering of others as the people of this country. Any disaster finds us pouring out our hearts and our money. We have helped the Japanese after their great earthquakes. Disasters in Central and South America have found us generous and quick with our generosity.

We fed the suffering Armenians. We fed the Russians during and after the first World War. We helped rebuild parts of France. We fed the Belgians and the French. We have answered the call of every nation which has been in want.

We have been prepared to arm England and feed England. We ought to do it. We must do it. It is a gigantic task and one we haven't really comprehended. Yet we are going at it emotionally and in earnest. That is as it should be.

All this serves to emphasize a curious thing in our makeup. I thought of it at the dedication of the two housing projects at Marietta on Friday night when that city showed it had wiped out 50 per cent of its substandard houses at one stroke.

OUR OWN PEOPLE It is this. Our draft boards have, through the examinations, shown us the shocking fact that about half our young men, between the ages of 21 and 28, the best years of youth, are sick, diseased, underweight or have too many bad teeth to serve in the army.

It is a condition which has aroused the administration so much that a national campaign is begun which has for its purpose the rehabilitation of the young men so unable to serve their country. The draft statistics show that the physical deficiency directly is traceable to lack of proper food in their formative years. Bad teeth, weak bodies, many diseases—all may be traced back to lack of proper nourishment.

I know it is the habit of some politicians to say to those who gather statistics about the ills of sharecroppers, about slums, about poverty, about tuberculosis, about disease, that they are just a lot of drunks and to ask of them why don't they leave a state if they don't like it.

That is a typical reply. But the man or woman who really loves his state or his country is he or she who knows its faults and its lacks and seeks to remove or alleviate them. That is the true patriot rather than he who keeps saying, everything is glorious. The draft statistics happen to be the latest. There they are. You can't escape them.

Some years ago the President of the United States said that one-third of the nation was ill-fed and ill-housed. It now appears that about one-half the young men have not been properly fed. The harvest of bad teeth, poor bodies, bad hearts and various diseases growing out of lack of resistance to disease stem out of nutritional faults.

All of which brought me up, in that little experiment against the orders of the doctor in charge of my throat, to this point: Why is it the most generous, humanitarian people in the world, always ready to answer the call of one in distress, have been so stubborn about slum clearances, about our welfare plans, about the distress of our own people?

Why have we insisted they remain as they were when, as we now are beginning to see, they have been, and many still are, as sick and as much in distress as those whom we have been rushing, quite properly, to aid. I never can understand why we overlook our own people.

In all this planning to feed Europe there must be some plan to see that most of our own people are fed. In all this planning there should be some plan, as there will be, I am sure, to see that increased production of food is carried on after the war and made available to end our diseases of inadequate food.

POLICE CHIEF ELOQUENCE There isn't any argument about the need and the desirability of housing. It will be a great mistake if, in the pressure of defense needs, we restrict federal housing.

We see now that housing, anywhere it is built, is a defense measure. Anything that makes for better health is a defense measure. Housing ought not to be restricted to locations near defense plants merely because there is an emergency. Housing—anywhere—aids national defense.

Most eloquent support of housing was delivered at Marietta Friday night, not by that eloquent and splendid gentleman, Mayor Rip Blair, but by Alexander Stephens Clay III, eloquent and able though he is; and not by Federal Housing Administrator Nathan Straus, splendid as he is; but by Acting Chief of Police Griggs, who looked about him where the Negro housing project was, and said:

"It was as tough a section as you'll find anywhere in the state of Georgia. Right here where the administration building is we arrested two murderers and on Saturday night down here we dragged out so many for fighting and gambling the jails wouldn't hold them."

A civic rose spot, where disease, crime and filth flourished, now is gone. Better health, better citizens will result.

The Clay Homes, named for one of Cobb County's and Georgia's greatest men, along with the other project, serve to make Marietta one of the outstanding cities in America in housing progress. Marietta has a way of doing progressive things. Mayor Rip Blair has, with the help of others, done a great job.

The nation can't afford to let anything stop progress of this kind. We've waited too long now and already are reaping the harvest.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

Copying The Crab. When you pause for a little while to look at modern man-kind objectively you don't feel so proud of all his boasted achievements. For, after all, it has taken him thousands upon thousands of years to copy some very obvious conditions in nature.

Take man's boasted tall buildings, office structures and apartment houses. What are they but an adaptation of the structures made by ants and wasps and spiders and lots of other insects.

If you want to come closer, there is the difference between a modern apartment house, with its inmates segregated on different shelves behind complicated partitions, and the extensive cliff dwellings occupied by the Indians of central Spain.

As for our football stadium—well, the coliseum of Rome, built more than 2,000 years ago, is still the ideal model for them all.

Crabs run about the ocean floor in suits of armor to protect their soft bodies. Is there much difference between the protective shell of the crab and the "tank" with which modern armies protect the soft, easily damaged bodies of their men?

And the caterpillar tread acknowledges in its very name the source of the idea.

Transportation Shells, or Bodies. Look out of the window of a high building and watching the moving tops of all the little cars, automobiles and trucks, and the mobile homes, each auto top, is a soft, weak little creature, who had to make this thing of machinery in order to get about. That without it he could move but at snail's pace, balancing first on one leg, then on the other, and then on the other.

Consider man's soft, vulnerable body. Any sharp blow can kill him. A tiny speck of lead can drop him dead in his tracks and bacteria so small it cannot be seen by the microscope can rot and destroy man's body in double-quick time.

It is only a few years ago that man learned how to make strong, slender threads out of viscose, a trick the silkworm has been doing for untold ages, or that the spider does every time he spins a web. Take a look at one of those spider webs sometime and point that wherein is any less ingenious than a modern engineer's steel spans for bridges.

Watch the bees gathering a har-

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES

SAFE FOR DIFFERENCES.

Out of "the confusion worse confounded" of today's world, there emerges one fact clearly and unmistakably.

The same powers which destroy democracy are striving to destroy religion. This is no mere coincidence. Any power which seeks total control of the people, must first of all control their religious life. The reason is obvious. So long as there is religious freedom the people could choose a higher authority than that of the state. Hitler could not afford to allow the German people to choose their own God. They might choose Jesus the Jew, who taught that the children of God, the Father, and, therefore, brothers one to another. Such a belief would destroy Nazism at its root.

In striking contrast, religious freedom is essential to democracy, since it is the fountain source of all other freedoms.

Adventure of Freedom. And yet we must recognize that religious freedom, like all freedoms, is dangerous, though fundamental to the great adventure of self-government. Freedom to choose necessarily carries with it the freedom to differ. This is always dangerous to the peace and happiness of a community, but especially so in the realm of religion. It is a tragic truth that religion, which should be a harmonizing influence in society, too often has been the occasion for the bitterest controversies and the most cruel persecutions. Unfortunately there are a great many people who are unable to hold their own religious convictions with faithful loyalty, without expressing a fanatical hostility to all those who differ with them.

There have always been conscienceless demagogues ready to inflame and stimulate the religious prejudices and misunderstandings into militant hatreds, in order to coin them into financial gain and exploit them for political power. Here is to be found the source of many of the serious and false charges against different religious groups, which have been broadcast throughout the nation with diabolical ingenuity.

In the presidential campaign of 1928 these prejudices were fanned to a national scandal, threatening the unity and peace of our country. Profoundly disturbed by this expression of fanatical intolerance, three distinguished citizens—Dr. Parkes Coleman, Newton Baker and former justice of the supreme court, Charles Evans Hughes—consulted together. Out of that conference was born the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Right to Differ. The unique thing about this organization is that it did not call the members of these differing groups—Catholics, Protestants and Jews—together for the purpose of reconciling their differences, but rather in order to assert their right to differ. So far from seeking the least denominator of faith on which they could all agree, or declaring that it was unimportant what a man believed, it was in recognition of the supreme value of a man's soul faith, that they asserted his right to differ from others in choosing to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience.

I love the slogan this organization adopted: "Make America Safe for Differences." That is indeed fundamental to the genuine freedom of any country. If it is not safe for a man to differ from others socially, politically or religiously, without being penalized in some way for his difference, it is not free. Freedom of thought, of speech, and of worship is the life breath of democracy, and it can not endure without it. And we must face the ugly truth today, that with all of our boasted freedom, it is not always and everywhere safe in America for minorities to differ with majorities. Georgia is not "safe for differences" so long as her citizens are threatened with punishment for the books they read, the opinions they express, the votes they cast, or the religion which they confess.

Let us learn to rejoice not simply in our right to differ, but glory that we are a nation of different tribes and tongues, different cultures, and creeds, where every faith, aspiration and ideal of human life may find a free expression. We may indeed be the inheritors of the best of every civilization, as the cross currents of all history converge in our national life. The day ever comes when the powers of political or ecclesiastical can force us into a deadly conformity of political or religious creed, forcing us to goose-step to the same altar and prattle the same words, both the freedom and the beauty of our American life will be destroyed.

Our Unity

Let us read the motto on our coins, "E Pluribus Unum," with a larger meaning. It means not only many states in one union, but many faiths and opinions, customs and tastes, united in one passionate loyalty to the ideal of democracy. Let us put our emphasis upon American, for our democracy is unique. It was born out of the creed which our forefathers wrote in Philadelphia in 1776, when they met to justify "before the decent opinion of mankind" our right to self-government. They rested their claims not upon the rights of Spaniards or Hollanders, Frenchmen or Anglo-Saxons, but upon human rights, the world round. "We believe that all men have been endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights."

Here is a rendezvous for all of our differences where religious faiths must meet in a united platform. So our appeal to the American people is, not merely to tolerate religious differences, or

AS I WAS SAYING

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY

When Comes That Hour

When you and I have grown too old for loving The first slow tide of dawn across the dark, Too old to pause, bewildered, when a lark Plunges its arrow of music where we are roving; When the first rose of April fails to quicken Our pulse and hold us speechless for a spell, And we are tired, too tired, to sit and tell Love's words again, and watch the bright stars thicken,—

When comes that hour and the spirit sighs, Though still we talk as one who understands, Feel summer's sunlight and the winter's knife, Ah, little do we know that all of life Will lie upon a bier with folded hands And silent lips, and pennies on its eyes.

Poets, within the hazardous realm of their profession, enjoy about as much privacy as the Henry Grady monument.

By an avidly curious public they are constantly asked the amount of their income, how long it took them to write such and such a poem, how much per line the erring editor paid them, then how much that figures out per word; how hours of day or night they receive their best inspiration, how much sleep they get, how early they rise each morning, retire at night, etc.

I never remember hearing anyone asking a surgeon how much he charged for removing Mrs. Doolittle's favorite lung, or inquiring of a real estate man how long he worked on the sale of the skyscraper just around the corner, and the exact amount of his commission.

But anything can, and usually does, happen to a poet.

People in the far corners of the country will write in, having seen you've recently had a book published, asking if you would swap them a copy of that new book for a copy of their maiden efforts at 17, even offering to throw into the bargain a small box of persimmons.

One woman in a state institution asked if I would make a special trip to Richmond to interview her in her behalf with the officers there in an endeavor to secure her release. She stated she had read my poems for years, but I never knew exactly what effect they had on her confinement.

Recently I had a widow in New Jersey definitely on my conscience; temporarily, of course. She wrote me that her husband had recently died, and when his body was found, slumped over in their library chair, he was clasping one of my poems in his hands. However, since papers on a charge of murder never reached me, I suppose the matter died down peacefully. But I slept uneasily some time, fearing certain editors might think I was willfully killing off their subscribers.

TEA FOR TWO

But recently, at a very perniciously pale pink tea, the last straw fell with the thud of a grand piano.

"Of course, I know poets are always different from other people," smiled the lavender-scented old lady, twisting her handkerchief into the shape of a pretzel, "but there is one thing I wonder if you'd tell me."

"Certainly," I assured her, politely. "Anything that you'd care to know."

"Well," she began, twittering like a sparrow suddenly realizing it is the first day of spring. "It just like this: What do poets eat?"

THE WORLD TODAY

By PERTINAX

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—As which, then, was practically untouched. Nevertheless, they are impressed. How would it be possible to find a leader to be given, in the same way, the benefit of the doubt?

The answer of many is that only the restoration of the old monarchy might serve the purpose. The young Count of Paris, present head of the House of Bourbon, is called by the Action Française to the 40 kings who made France. The people might agree or disagree. At any rate, it would be difficult for them not to imagine that, at the bottom of his heart, the Count does not strive for liberation from foreign control, that he can content to behave as Hitler's puppet. Besides, the Count of Paris has been described in sympathy with the British cause.

TO RESTORE MONARCHY?

He was quoted to have said: "Alas, all my friends are in Vichy! A British statesman told me that he had visited London on two occasions during the last year or so, and that the personal emissaries—the phrase he used was somewhat ambiguous. In his weekly, the Courier Royal, which started publication about 1934, the prince always propounded a broadminded foreign policy. For instance, he approved of the 1935 treaty with Russia."

Many observers regard it as a good guess that Marshal Petain has already arranged for "King Henry V" to step in on the day of his demise. And the Count of Paris may have had that eventual development in view, two months ago, when, for the first time, he appealed to his friends to rally around Marshal Petain.

Whatever views he may have entertained in the past, great heed ought to be paid to the following point: The French Royalists came to the conclusion, at the turn of the century, that France, a monarchy, even of the constitutional pattern, and universal suffrage were terms which could not be reconciled for any length of time, and, starting from that premise, they worked out and evolved a rule of government which, in later years, were acted upon by Mussolini and became the Fascist gospel. Therefore, the monarchical idea must be taken as indissolubly connected, in France, with all the tenets of an authoritarian government, itself hotly and conceivably against some kind of association with Germany.

Of course, many, probably a majority, think that the marshal was wrong, last year, not to continue resistance to the German conqueror in the overseas empire by the means of the French fleet.

faith and practice, but to gladly encourage every man to go to his own church or synagogue, and bow before the altar of his devotion. Then we would challenge men of every faith to come back from their religious temples with the truth, the inspiration, and the courage which God has given them, to make their contribution to the spiritual wealth of our common country.



POISED TO STRIKE IN THE BACK

Dreams and Dust

By HAROLD MARTIN

Tribulations
Of a Father.

Some day we are going to write a book about the pitfalls a man can tumble into when he reads, and hears, the books that others have written about the way to bring up a child.

You take this business of teaching the child to be kind to animals, for instance. The book says: "The child is not instinctively cruel, but lacks knowledge and understanding, and in a mood of innocent experiment may destroy or cause pain to pets and other helpless things. A short lecture to the effect that all living things have feeling will create in the child a protective spirit."

Now that is wisdom, we thought. That is very reasonable. So the next time we found our small son in experimental mood, seeing how far a grasshopper could hop with three legs, with two legs, and then with no legs at all, we called him to our side and began our little lecture.

We traced the life history of the grasshopper. We talked, feelingly, of the grasshopper's family. We spoke of the warm regard the grasshopper feels for his parents, the affection with which he looks upon his children. We gave the grasshopper a personality. We made him, in our eloquence, as real as the little boy who lives next door.

The immediate result was a symphony of remorseful wails which lasted for 35 minutes by the clock. We had oversold our story. We began to fear that we had blighted a little life. We had visions of our son growing to manhood haunted by ghostly memories of a fearsome crime committed in youth for which never on earth would there be expiation and forgiveness.

Sanctuary
For All.

Even the little bugs that live upon the flowers must be treated with tenderness. The spray which causes their demise we must describe as a delicious confection upon which they like to feed. The mouse that bustles briskly about the kitchen at night does so under the vigilant protection of a tender-hearted four-year-old who will not permit him to be trapped. Spiders, worms, bugs, all creeping and crawling things which without fear of getting more reproach, live under protection as inviolate as that sanctuary which certain monasteries once offered the fleeing criminal.

The cricket in the bathtub must be carefully seized between thumb and forefinger and deposited outside so he can go home to his

Mommee. The wasp that buzzes in through the open door can only be disposed of by secrecy and subtlety. The chicken from the market may only be prepared when the small fry is away at the neighbors. These things can be done.

Now and then we feel a sense of hopelessness. Like that recent Sunday night when we sat down to supper, the piece de resistance of which was those small sardines from Norway, more precious now than pearls, since war's disruption of international trade.

We were totally unprepared for the heartbroken howl of sorrow that went up as we prepared to savor our first sardine.

"Mommee," the piteous wail arose, full of anguish and of horror. "Daddy is about to eat the pretty little fishes."

Knight to Blackguard.

We began to backtrack, as best we could. After all, perhaps this grasshopper was not a very good grasshopper. He had probably been saucy to his mother in his youth. No doubt he was unkind to his children, and spoke to them brusquely when he got home tired in the evening and they insisted on him reading the funny papers to them. Our shining knight of a grasshopper we converted into a blackguard grasshopper who well deserved to have his legs removed. To no avail. The howls continued. Then came a happy thought. Violating all laws of biology, we suggested that if we went quietly away and left the grasshopper alone he would grow himself more legs in a jiffy. Placing the dismembered grasshopper on a rock where the sunshine could facilitate his healing, we finally stopped the flow of tears and turned our offspring's mind to other things. At an opportune moment we crept back, disposed gently of the grasshopper and then called for our son to come see.

The rock was bare. The grasshopper, we explained, had lost no time in growing himself a new pair of legs. At this very moment, we said convincingly, he was no doubt back home, whole again, describing his adventure to his family.

That was that, we thought, sighing with relief and thinking somewhat bitterly of the authority on child psychology whose advice had gotten us in such a jam. The long-range results have been less happy. The memory of a child is the memory of an elephant. It is now forbidden to swat a fly around our house. The fly does not want to be swatted. He wants to buzz happily about until he gets ready to go back to his mama. We swat flies on the sly.

seek the kind of glory—stunt glory, you could call it—this young man seems to have had in mind. So far as I can learn, it is impermanent. It passes like a summer cloud. Like fairy gifts fading away, as the poet says: Who remember the name of the champion tree sitter? Who remembers the name of the enterprising youth who knocked a golf ball from a now forgotten point in Texas to Los Angeles? Who remembers the chap who backed an automobile all the way from New York to San Francisco and who recalls the well-meaning but misguided gent who walked backwards from coast to coast?

"Of course I am just talking to hear myself talk. I know nobody's memory is as good as all that would come to, but let me ask one more, just for fun: Who remembers what year it is when Sister Aimee dives into the ocean and comes up dry as a chip in the desert sands of Mexico some leagues away—no inferior caper itself, if you want to leave it to me? And, oh yes, just one more: Who remembers the Los Angeles playboy who some years back is charged with a felony and then springs into temporary fame and high favor with the public when it develops that he can knock a golf ball off the face of a watch without breaking the crystal? Oblivion claims him too.

STEVE BRODIE DIDN'T GET MUCH

"Steve Brodie's fame lingers in the memory of some of the oldersters, but the approaching generation knows him not. And even at its height it didn't get him much. I'm in Steve's gin store once a long time ago and it is markedly frowzy and so is Steve and the clientele.

"Steve and these other stunters, though, they finance their own follies and so far as is known imperil no one but themselves, which is more than can be said for the parachute jumper. The lives of the men who get him off the rock are jeopardized and removing him must have cost some body quite a sum. The papers say National Park Service men furnish the rigging used and superintend the job, so maybe it is old St. Taxpayer who will pick up the check. He is used to it, though, and won't mind.

"Striving for renown through the commission of an irrational act is not new stuff. It stays when the world is young. Away back in the days of the ancient city of Ephesus a cuckoo makes a try at it that is worthy of note. A mythical lady named Diana is the tutelary goddess of this place. She is supposed to guard and protect it and her worshippers throw in together and build a temple in her honor that outdoes everything in the temple line of that day. It is a gleam with gold and silver and jewels of great price and is famous all over the civilized world. Well, this bird I mention, he takes it into his head that if he sets fire to it his name will live forever, and so he does. He burns it down. By way of reproving him, the Ephesians boil him in oil and then run him through a corn shredder, which leaves him well rebuked. But to show you the futility of this sort of thing, here this fellow fires the temple to perpetuate his name and today, of all the peoples on earth, nobody but a few college professors and myself know it either if I hadn't just looked it up. This stunt-glory business looks like a waste of effort."

Tribute to a Poet.

(After reading the book, "Glory of Earth," by Anderson M. Scruggs.)

Your poems are as benedictions said by unseen priests in temples of tall trees, releasing tranquil beauty that ascends like incense seeking archtraves of dream. They bring the harassed spirit deep repose. With rhythms of remembered far-off seas: They are as twilight creding day; they are as sweet as sleep pressed on a loved one's breast.

ALICE AUSTIN SHEFFIELD.

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

SEES NO SINCERITY IN GENERAL WOOD'S VIEWS

Editor, Constitution: "One Word More," regarding General Robert E. Wood, of the America First Committee, urges me to ask that you give me the privilege also of "one word more."

As zone chairman of the Committee to Defend America, may I say that the American people are waiting, probably in vain, to see if any member of the America First group or any of the isolationist senators will condemn Colonel Lindbergh for his anti-Semitic speech at Des Moines, or Senator Nye for his anti-Semitic statements before the so-called subcommittee holding hearings on the motion picture industry and war.

It is not enough to condemn Lindbergh and Nye. Why was it that when Nye was testifying before the senate committee not a single isolationist senator condemned his testimony? Why did Brooks and Tabor and Clark remain silent regarding Nye's infamous remarks?

Why is it that no influential member of the America First Committee has spoken out to repudiate the anti-Semitic views of Colonel Lindbergh at Des Moines? Lindbergh spoke the truth under the auspices of the America First Committee, and the America First Committee has been credited in the press with prompting the investigation of the motion picture industry.

Unless and until the isolationist bloc in the senate, the isolationist America First Committee, and the isolationist leaders of the country generally openly repudiate Senator Nye and Charles Lindbergh, the American people will proceed on the assumption that the isolationist movement in the United States copies the Hitler pattern of anti-Semitism as a means of destroying national unity.

Many Americans who up to now professed to believe that Lindbergh was simply misguided were shocked at his speech in Des Moines because it followed the Nazi racial pattern. It sounded very much like the speeches that Hitler's dupes or lieutenants made in France and in other countries, where they attempted to make to divide before attack. It looks as if the leading isolationists of this country were following the same tactics and fitting in the same ideological pattern as did the Nazi sympathizers in countries that Hitler has already destroyed.

Georgia in particular, and the American people as a whole will not stand for it; they will not have the democracy and tolerance of this country destroyed by those who would weaken its national will by Nazi tactics.

General Wood was closely associated for many years with the late Julius Rosenwald, head of Sears, Roebuck & Company, and no one had a better opportunity of knowing something regarding the ideals and interest that Mr. Rosenwald had during his lifetime and what has been done since his death through the Rosenwald Foundation.

After the speech in Des Moines, for the America First Committee to make the following statement: "Colonel Lindbergh and his fellow members of the America First Committee are not anti-Semitic. We deplore the injection of the race issue into the discussion of war or peace. It is the interventionists who have done this." The speech of Mr. Lindbergh in Des Moines speaks for itself and the above statement is a smokescreen.

To me, the fact that General Wood, as head of the America First Committee, has not openly condemned the Lindbergh-Des Moines speech as well as the speech made in Fort Wayne, which was even worse, cannot be condoned by giving General Wood credit for his sincerity. After all, the policy that he, as head of the America First Committee, would have us follow is diametrically opposed to the interest of this country and to the interest of humanity. Therefore, we should condemn General Wood even though some may be sympathetic to his sincerity.

I for one feel that a West Point graduate, a man who has had the experience of General Wood, is seeking some political power, and in my humble judgment, I cannot see how it is possible for him to be sincere.

ARMAND MAY.
Atlanta.

MARCH OF STUDENTS "MOB DEMONSTRATION"

Editor, Constitution: It is my feeling that many of the good citizens of the state of Georgia were surprised and disgusted by the amount of space you gave in today's issue to the mob demonstration in the temple line of that day. It is a gleam with gold and silver and jewels of great price and is famous all over the civilized world. Well, this bird I mention, he takes it into his head that if he sets fire to it his name will live forever, and so he does. He burns it down. By way of reproving him, the Ephesians boil him in oil and then run him through a corn shredder, which leaves him well rebuked. But to show you the futility of this sort of thing, here this fellow fires the temple to perpetuate his name and today, of all the peoples on earth, nobody but a few college professors and myself know it either if I hadn't just looked it up. This stunt-glory business looks like a waste of effort."

If this group of students is a fair sample of the type of training young people receive at Georgia University, I am very sure that there is something lacking. To educate is to refine, and not to make young people heathenish. I think in a few more years the students in our higher institutions of learning will take over the affairs of our state and national government. Young people would do

well to remember what Paul said to Timothy: "Let no man despise thy youth." I am sure there is a better way to settle differences which come up from time to time. There is a law in lawlessness and handling such matters. Did these young people do anything in this mob demonstration at the state capitol to build up a better name for Georgia University? Did they make friends for this institution by such conduct? Did you help the university any by giving so much space to this demonstration? I sometimes wonder if our country is in a state of progress in education or retrogression. We should work for brotherhood, peace, good will, unity, and not mob control. That is the kind of education we need today. "United we stand, divided we fall."

M. E. SIMPSON.
Rome, Ga.

THEY WANT FAIRCLOTH AT CAMP WHEELER

Editor, Constitution: In the October 7 edition of The Constitution you published the story of a very bitter, hardened and ungrateful man; the story of a man whose independence and the right to live in a democratic nation means less to him than the damnation of the country that he so shamefully calls "no damned good."

On reading his statements against the nation of his birth we were at first amazed, then angered at his attitude. We were amazed at his hardness and insanity of his statements, and we were unwillingness to co-operate for national defense. We were angered at his stinging reports that "the country ain't ever done anything for me" and that "the United States ain't no damned good."

This man, like Lincoln and Edison who were born poor. We wonder if those men ever said everyone "was as crooked as snakes?"

When we in the Army were inducted into federal service we left behind us good jobs and good homes; most of us left wives or sweethearts and loved ones at home, still, as a whole, it was done willingly, as most of us were cognizant of the danger of an unprotected nation.

We sincerely hope that when, and if, Coleman William Faircloth is inducted into federal service that he be sent to Camp Wheeler, where I am sure his challenge to "come at him one at a time" will be accepted by men who resent having their United States referred to as "no damned good."

PRIVATE MILTON BELLER, PRIVATE WILLIAM BAXTER, Military Police Detachment, Camp Wheeler, Ga.

ALMSHOUSE NO PLACE FOR POET LAUREATE

Editor, Constitution: Georgia has a poet laureate legally crowned by legislative act. Surely this was a merited honor, else the general assembly of the state of Georgia would not have conferred such highest of honor on a man of letters. The odd thing is that no supporting salary went with this high honor.

The fact is, Georgia's poet laureate was in a Georgia almshouse when I first learned that Georgia had a poet laureate.

Do you years of teaching Georgia youth merit any support for old age in Georgia? Even if no marked literary ability had ever been shown.

From what I hear of pleas for increase of teachers' salaries, it can easily be understood, not only their need, and their service to merit, but also (though perhaps subconscious) panic that they, too, in their old age, could become almshouse guests.

Loyal Georgians, not all who have served their fellow humans in life's heyday, keep support for old age.

Establish, equip and maintain a home for, shall we say, retired business and professional men. Those who have served outstandingly, without hope of reward, their fellow human beings among you. Call it the Neal Memorial, in honor of Ernest Neal, Georgia's poet laureate.

MRS. B. S. WILLIAMS.
Atlanta.

Word Stories

By W. Worthington Wells

Henry Ford said in a recent interview, "There still are people in this country who feel that machinery is a menace and curse to our civilization; men who believe we should cease to develop additional mechanical aids to make life's work less burdensome. We of the Ford Motor Company, builders of 27,000,000 cars, combat that FALLACY. The automobile has caused us to be better off than the thousands of jobs throughout the world; jobs unrelated in any way to the automobile industry."

FALLACY

Fallacy is a noun pronounced FAL-lacy with the accent on the first syllable. The (fal) in (fal) is short like the (a) of California. The second syllable is pronounced like (a) in last.

Dudley Glass

Musician and Cook; My Friend Negri Likes Both Jobs

It is always refreshing to drop in on my old friend Guido Negri, who conducts a restaurant on Luckie street. Along about the middle of the afternoon, when nobody is lunching and the dinner trade hasn't started and Guido has time to talk. Which he likes. He also listens, which I like. Between us we have solved most of the problems of the universe and if Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini and Churchill would take our advice we could get all this mess straightened out in less than no time.

All these years since Signor Negri came to Atlanta as maitre d'hôtel—whatever that means—of a swank hotel I had thought of him as Italian.

He denies that, hotly. He swears he's an American, firstly, secondly, thirdly and finally. And has the papers to prove it.

Actually, he says, he was born in Austria. But I still consider him an Italian because he is a nut about Italian music. But, as far as that goes, he's also a nut about Hungarian music and good German music and to some extent—American music.

It was with difficulty I restrained him from engaging an orchestra for his restaurant, after he had opened an annex and had room to spare.

"Guido," I quoth I, "if you'll pardon me, people come here to eat. Big shots from the east fix up a luncheon for a branch manager, or vice versa. They want to talk business—without so-called music. Which is disturbing."

"Maybe you're right," agreed Mr. Negri. "But, now, a string quartet, dispensing Mozart and Handel and perhaps a recollection of the grand old Palestrina."

"Forget it," says I. "You'd like it, but who else would? And if

you started jazz you'd suffer like a patient in a dentist's chair. If you insist on noise why not put in a juke box with records of "My Mamma Don't Like No Jazzin' Music Here?" And go out to the sidewalk until the agony is over, where most of your customers will join you, after forgetting to pay their checks."

So No Music

So Guido Negri has no music in his salon. Which suits everybody. Unless it's Mr. Negri, who would delight to hear Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite" put forth by two violins, a viola and a cello.

Chatting with Guido—who says that name is pronounced "We-do"—about music and this and that, I discovered he is a cook—and darn proud of it.

American hotel and restaurant managers are not cooks—that is, few of them are.

In Europe, cooking is one of the fine arts. A Parisian chef—if he is good—can take the sole of a well-worn boot, mix up a few sauces, and convert it into a piece de resistance which will make the patron howl for more. Or so I have heard. I have never been able to hitch-hike to Paris.

Guido and I were discussing Oysters Rockefeller, a specialty of New Orleans. And Shrimp Arnaud, the specialty of the so-called Baron Arnaud—a grand chap.

Mr. Negri averred he could turn out a better Oyster Rockefeller than any chef in New Orleans—and likewise Shrimp Arnaud or anything else with a fancy name.

"What the devil do you know about cooking?" I asked. "You're always out in front."

"I know more about cooking," returned Mr. Negri, "than you know about music—which is a bum comparison, because what you don't know about music would fill 11 big books."

"I was brought up on cooking—"

knowing how to cook. Americans—native born—are ashamed of being cooks. But a European hotel or restaurant man is proud of knowing how this or that should be prepared. He goes into the kitchen and watches and gives suggestions and picks up whatever is going on whatever is ordered and shows his chef how. He's got to know more than his chef."

Guido Negri, as you have inferred, loves music. Especially opera. That has been the basis of our friendship over a number of years. He speaks seven languages—or so he says. I couldn't test him out on that because American is all I know. He has written an opera, "Cleopatra," which probably will never be produced. There's no money in producing operas. In the grand old days of the Metropolitan's Atlanta engagements the big shots of society entertained the stars. Negri entertained the members of the orchestra.

And what fun we did have!

My Friend . . .

There's a crisp November air to breathe again. And fields to walk across, but not with the dream clouds once we shared have. Here in a green world where storm clouds brew. Well, it's no more upon the autumn leaves. Just you and I, to talk of things in love. With life, or in what way this maple grieves. Her loss of fledglings from their nest above. The rabbit that we started from the grass. No eyes distrustfully and hopes I'll not disturb his lazy dreaming as I pass. In search of other walks now half-forgotten. Only in November now these thoughts I yield. As you lie dust in some far battlefield.

ROBERT M. ANDERSON.

Georgia Now

Oh, what play is Georgia. When the sunshine fills her days With Indian summer on her face. Crystal clear or blue with haze. Sensation dazzling moonlight. As the yellow orb ascends. Glory to her blue night. Luminously lends. Call it a drought disasterous. Ye men of power and plow. But the top of the times. If you ask us, Is in Georgia, and is now.

In a spirit of constructive helpfulness to the fine men and women of our communities we address this message which is one in a series

"IT ALL DEPENDS ON Me"

RINGING out all over England today you will hear those five words—from mouth to mouth, on bulletin boards, in editorials—"it all depends on me." Defense of their nation—victory over the ruthless dictators—has become a personal responsibility.

How many of us here in America could make that statement with a clear conscience? How many of us are considering at the moment that we have any personal responsibility for the success or failure of our Defense Program?

Yet not until that spirit dominates every American man and woman can we say that we are truly engaged in an "all out" program of defense. Not until then will we do the kind of job which must be done to insure security.

Do the men and women who are measuring defense activity solely in terms of material gain have any sense of personal responsibility for the success of our effort? Do the men and women who are measuring hours have any sense of personal responsibility? Is there one of these who approaches a task in the spirit—"it all depends on me"?

Men and women of America, the situation is far more grave than people realize. We are not now and have not been a military nation. Yet we are called upon not only to transform our own nation but to supply the materials of war to those nations which are keeping war from us. We have the productive capacity, the machines, and the man-power, but all these are only as good as the use we make of them.

Our great Defense Program will never reach its peak until it is propelled by the driving force of a unified people, each saying in his heart and proving by his efforts that he is thoroughly imbued with the spirit of—"it all depends on me."

The CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

ATHENS * ATLANTA * AUGUSTA * MACON
SAVANNAH * VALDOSTA

Cofer Brothers Again Arrested in Slaying of Dr. Lee



TWIRLING FOR CORDELE—When it comes to flash, color, beauty, etc., well, you have to see these girls to get the meaning of these words. Under the direction of Majorette Gwendolyn Holt, the three twirlers are a new feature of the Cordele school band. Left to right are Mignon Bussell, Emily Dekle and Lilaine Harris. The school band is under the direction of C. W. Scudder and has a membership of 60 pupils.

Georgia Nurses' Association To Hold Session in Gainesville

'Preparedness' To Be Theme of Meeting October 26-29.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
GAINESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 18.—The 35th annual joint convention of the Georgia State Nurses' Association in co-operation with the private duty nurses' section, the State Organization for Public Health Nursing, the Georgia League of Nursing Education and the state committee of the American Red Cross Nursing Service, will convene here October 26-29 with the Dixie-Hunt hotel as headquarters.

The convention theme is "Preparedness—the Watchword of the Hour." The program will revolve around the activities of the State Nursing Council for National Defense. Honor guests and speakers include:

Many Visitors.
Mary Margaret Muckley, executive director, the Nursing Bureau of Manhattan and Bronx, New York city; Dorothy Deming, general director, National Organization for Public Health Nursing, New York city; Harriet Frost, assistant director, New York Hospital School of Nursing, New York city; Mrs. Elisabeth Vaughan, assistant director, Public Health and Disaster Nursing, American Red Cross Nursing Service, Washington; Captain Mary Gavin, Army Nurse Corps, Fourth Corps Area, Atlanta; Dr. L. M. Pettie, director, Industrial Hygiene Service, State Department of Health, Atlanta.

Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, chief of Emergency Medical Services for Civilian Defense; Dr. Edgar Greene, chairman, Medical Preparedness Committee, Medical Association of Georgia; George Burt, president, Georgia Hospital Association; Channing Pope, field aide, Georgia Council for National Defense; Emily Woodward, director and counselor, Georgia State Public Forum; Mrs. Lillie Mae Kirkland, field representative, American Red Cross, all of Atlanta, and Dr. Cleveland D. Welch, of Gainesville.

Social Activities.
Miss Rubie Smith, president of the Ninth District Nurses' Association, and Mrs. Albert Hardy Jr., of Gainesville, chairman of the local arrangements committee, report plans for many special social activities which include a concert at Brenau College, full dress parade by Riverside Military Academy, a chicken fry at Chicopee community house and a tea by the Lions Club.

WGGA, radio station has just been opened at Gainesville and main addresses will be broadcast under the direction of Austin Dean, director of WGGA.

Frieda Grete, of Savannah, is president of the Georgia Nurses' Association; Mrs. Eudelle Trawick, of Sparta, is president of the State Health Nursing group; Lucy Tarris, of Atlanta, heads the Georgia League of Nursing Education.



OFFICIAL AND VISITOR—Freida Grete, of Savannah, left, president of the Georgia State Nurses' Association, and Dorothy Deming, director of national organization for public health nursing, New York City, will be among those attending the convention of the Georgia State Nurses' Association in Gainesville, October 26-29.

1942 Food Drive To Open Tuesday

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 18.—Georgia AAA county committeemen and professional agricultural workers—members of every United States county defense board in the state—will begin a series of meetings Tuesday in preparation for the kickoff in the 1942 Food for Freedom drive. Eight meetings will assemble members of county defense boards in as many districts of the state to consider goals set up for a number of commodities and make campaign plans.

The scheduled meetings will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning in each of the following cities on the designated days: Thomson, October 21; Athens, October 22; Cartersville, October 23; Griffin, October 24; Swainsboro, October 27; Waynesboro, October 28; Moultrie, October 29, and Americus, October 30.

Immediately after these meetings, each county defense board will schedule similar meetings in the communities of their own counties, to further discuss the county goals and the individual farm goals into which they will be broken.

RECRUITING OFFICE.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 18.—A. L. Watson, Naval officer in charge of the Naval recruiting station in Valdosta, has found it necessary to open a branch recruiting station at Nashville, Ga., to care for applicants from Berrien and adjoining counties.

Shorter To Hold 'Founder's Day'

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
ROME, Ga., Oct. 18.—Shorter College will observe "Founder's Day" on October 30, according to Dr. Paul M. Cousins, president of this 68-year-old institution. Groups and individuals who have contributed substantially to the enlargement and service of the college will be honored at this annual occasion.

For 33 years after its founding in 1873 by Alfred Shorter, the institution remained in the buildings in the center of downtown Rome. Then some 35 years ago the college was moved to its present hill-top location just outside the city.

The attainment of significant academic and music honors have been among the highlights of progress throughout the history of the college. Adequate buildings and a spacious campus now house this women's college.

FEET, BEHAVE.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Oct. 18.—(P) The Negro defendant now wishes that his feet had not betrayed him. Officers told Recorder Ridgeway that he appeared several persons were getting ready for a game. The Negro prisoner fled. They captured him. He denied throwing dice. "The wicked flee when no man pursueth; but the righteous are bold as a lion," quoted the recorder, "7.75, please."

Probe Renewed Into Death of Active Rector

Trial of Resort Operators in 1938 Shooting Set for January.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Oct. 18.—(P) Two resort-operating brothers indicted for murder in connection with the 1938 pistol slaying of a vice-hating minister have been jailed and probably will be tried next January, Solicitor General W. Glenn Thomas disclosed today.

The brothers, Henry J. and W. H. Cofer, who operate resort spots on St. Simon Island, were implicated in a confession made by their employee, George Clayborn, Negro now serving life for the slaying of Dr. Charles H. Lee. The Negro repudiated the confession, however, and the Cofers have been free under bond.

Dr. Lee, second cousin of Robert E. Lee and rector of Christ church at Frederica, was bluntly outspoken in his crusade against crime and vice. In the repudiated confession, Clayborn said he was paid to kill the cleric "to hush him up."

The brothers were arrested last night on a bench warrant issued by Judge Gordon Knox, at the request of Solicitor Thomas. The prosecutor said the arrests served to execute the indictments returned by the Glynn county grand jury in January, 1939, almost a year after Dr. Lee was slain by a bullet crashing into his study.

Captain S. W. Roper, head of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, which has been assisting local officers in a renewed probe of the case, said tonight that Clayborn recently was brought to a Fulton county prison camp where he reiterated his confession implicating the two brothers.

"In this confession," Roper said, "Clayborn tells of being driven by the Cofer brothers to the rectory where Dr. Lee was slain; of getting out of the car with one of them; of himself firing the first shot, which missed the minister, and then having the gun taken from him by one of the Cofer brothers who, Clayborn says, went to the window and fired the fatal shot."

Roper added that the confession gives other "substantiating details." He says Clayborn claims he recanted his original confession "through fear of his life."

Duchess, Georgia Schoolmate Meet

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 18.—When Mrs. Malcolm Fortson, the former Miss Nellie Phinizy, daughter of Mrs. Billups Phinizy and the late Mr. Phinizy, of Athens, attended fashionable Oldfield School in Baltimore, one of her classmates was Wallis Warfield, known the world over as the Duchess of Windsor. After the days at Oldfield their paths separated.

Miss Phinizy married Lieutenant Commander Fortson and the couple moved to Jacksonville, Fla., but the two school friends kept their contact through letters.

When the Duke and Duchess of Windsor passed through Jacksonville en route to Canada recently, the wife of the man who abdicated the British throne for her called Mrs. Fortson on the telephone, invited her to meet her and her royal husband. More than an hour was spent in delightful reminiscences of schoolgirl days.

"She's still the same charming, beautiful and unaffected person she was as a girl at Oldfield," Mrs. Fortson said.

Georgians To Attend Nashville Convention

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 18.—A group of young rural Georgians and a representative of the Agricultural Extension Service are scheduled to take part in the youth section program of the American Country Life Association, to meet in Nashville, Tenn., Wednesday through Saturday.

A Georgia delegation, composed of Cholly Drake, of Jefferson; Sam Bailey, of Savannah; Francis Stewart, of Sylvester; Kathleen Weldon, of Milner; Elizabeth McCree, of Savannah; Peggy Lancaster, of Eatonton, and Kathryn Rice, of Fort Valley, will conduct talks and give a youth meeting. All are members of the Georgia Older Rural Youth Council and students at the University of Georgia.

J. Lloyd Burrell, assistant editor of the Agricultural Extension Service, has been assigned a part on the Friday program. Other Georgians scheduled to make the trip include G. V. Cunningham, state 4-H leader at Athens; Jesse James, county agent of Wilkes county; Washington, and Miss Willie Dennis, a member of the older rural youth group in Walker county at LaFayette.

Georgians' Daughter Given New York Post

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
LAGRANGE, Ga., Oct. 18.—Miss Emily Wilson, of New York city, formerly of LaGrange, and daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. D. C. Wilson of LaGrange, has been named education secretary of the Department of Youth of the Episcopal church, with offices in New York city, where she will remain to pursue her new duties.

Miss Wilson received a master's degree at Teachers' College of Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary in New York.



PIMIENTOS PILED UP—Tons of the sweet red peppers that housewives know as the pimiento are shown here starting on their way through the canning plant of the Pomona Products Company at Griffin, with thousands

of acres planted to pimientos each year, and with 13 canneries operating, is the nation's biggest pimiento-producing area. The industry had its founding here a number of years ago.

Boll Weevil War Is Urged By Westbrook

Cotton Specialist Asks Conference To Discuss Fight.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 18.—(P)—An all-out war against the boll weevil which he said has robbed Georgia farmers of more than \$600,000,000 since its first appearance in the state, was urged today by E. C. Westbrook, Georgia Extension cotton specialist.

Declaring he believed the whole boll weevil control program "needs to be revamped or revitalized," Westbrook suggested in a letter to southern agronomists that a conference be held some time this winter for a thorough discussion of the problem.

Losses in other cotton states, he said, were undoubtedly equally great. "These losses have occurred despite the fact that it has been more than 50 years since the boll weevil crossed from Mexico into Texas," Westbrook asserted.

A conference is needed, he added, "not only to discuss boll weevil control measures, but possible improvement in the manufacture of insecticides for control of the boll weevil and other cotton pests."

Nation's Largest Pepper Patch Is Pimiento Acreage Planted in Middle, South Georgia

Canneries Process Crop of 20,000 Tons Annually

By HAROLD MARTIN, Constitution Staff Writer.

GRiffin, Ga., Oct. 18.—If you take a pencil and on the map of Georgia draw a line running from Fayetteville to Covington, and then angle south to Dublin, and across to Cordele, and back up to Fayetteville again, you will have circumscribed, roughly, Georgia's pepper patch, the greatest pimiento-growing area in the United States.

In that sprawling domain, in a normal year, some four to five thousand Georgia farmers will put out from 20,000 to 25,000 acres of pimiento peppers. On this acreage they will grow just a little less than 20,000 tons of pepper, which they will sell to the pepper canneries for an average of from \$35 to \$40 a ton.

Thirteen Plants.
There are 13 of these canning plants handling the farmers' peppers, and down here at Griffin is the daddy of them all. The name of it is the Pomona Products Company, and it can, under its famous "Sunshine" label, not only peppers, but peaches, turnip greens, beans, asparagus, and anything else that folk want to eat that the Georgia farmer can be persuaded to grow.

Its origin goes back nearly 40 years, to an old man named S. D. Riegel, a genius with plants, who with his sons were in the market gardening business at Experiment, near here. Somehow, he got to thinking about pepper, a sweet, mild pepper suitable for canning. He had quite a time getting pepper seed, for Spain at that time was the only land where the kind of pepper he wanted, grew. And Spain had an embargo on its pepper seed. But after a while, after a great deal of stirring about, a package of pepper seed came to him from Spain, under the seal of the American consul.

He grew this pepper. He saved

his seed and grew some more, and he found out what he had suspected. That the soil of certain parts of Georgia was friendly to pepper growing as the soil of Spain.

He set out a lot of pepper. He built him a little plant, to core and clean and can this pepper. He was starting, in a way, from the beginning. He had to figure out ways to handle this pepper. It had a tough skin on it. The Spanish baked the pepper until this skin blistered up, and then they shucked it off by hand. Riegel didn't like that method. It was too slow.

He perfected a furnace to do this job. But somehow, though he had proved that peppers could grow in Georgia, and had learned that they made just as fine a product as the imported Spanish pepper, his plant didn't prosper. Then Walter Graefe came into the picture. Walter Graefe was a young Marylander who had gone into the Army as a buck private, and had come out a captain. He was stationed at Camp Gordon when the war ended, and when it was over, he knew that he wanted to stay in Georgia and make his home. He started looking around for a job to do. He heard about the pepper growing down here at Griffin. He came down to take a look. He didn't know the first thing about pimiento growing. But he thought he saw something there.

Partnership Formed.

He had no money, but he had a friend that did, a young man named Walter Elcock. So Graefe and Walter Elcock talked with Frank Patterson, on whose land the Riegel pepper was being grown. The upshot of it was, a partnership was formed. Walter Elcock put up the money. Frank Patterson provided the land. Walter Graefe ran the little plant. That first year he lived for three months in his Army clothes in a shack near the plant at Pomona, six miles north of here, watching over 80 acres of growing pepper like a mother watching over a child.

At the peak of the season that fall, in one 36-hour stretch, the

little plant canned 3,000 cases of pimientos and sold those 3,000 cases, each including 100 seven-ounce cans, for \$14 a case. When that crop was over they had made some money. But Walter Graefe saw a lot of things wrong. He knew a plant that could can only 3,000 cases in 36 hours, working full blast, wouldn't do. So he tore down that plant, moved to town, started all over, and for the next six years the plant didn't make a dime.

Walter Graefe was building a pepper plant, developing machinery, and doing an infinitely harder job. He was persuading farmers to grow pepper when cotton was 40 cents a pound.

3,000 Cases an Hour.
He's been persuading ever since. His plant now can turn out 3,000 cases of 100 seven-ounce cans each in one hour. But he still has to lead for pepper. He not only wants lots of pepper, he wants better pepper. To get better pepper he has called on the Experiment station here, and they have helped. He has been helped by one or two farmers, men like Jesse Manley, who grows fine pepper and sells the seed to Walter Graefe. He has no patience with the doctrine of scarcity. He sympathizes with the government's efforts to build up worn-out land. But he believes there are thousands of acres of land untended in Georgia today that could grow fine truck products, pepper, beans, asparagus, many another thing that people eat. He would like to see the government help people clear up this rich bottom land and get it into production.

Walter Graefe has done his best to take the gamble out of pepper growing. He contracts with his growers. He turns over to them, at a nominal cost, the best pepper seed he can obtain, from the best pepper that comes to his plants. He draws up a contract with them. He agrees to take all the pepper they can grow on the acreage they put out. He names the price he will pay, in that spring contract, long before the pepper is planted. He reads about California pepper growers making five to seven

Georgia Public Forums Are Set For This Week

Miss Woodward, Director, Announces Dates and Places.

Georgia Public Forums, under the direction of Miss Emily Woodward, announces the following schedule for the week of October 19-25. Programs include forums for youth and adult groups over the state.

On Monday night, Miss Woodward will open the forum series for the NYA resident center at Milledgeville; the subject, "Democracy and the Community."

Tuesday, W. J. Cram Jr. will be the first speaker in the forum series organized by the Atlanta Civitan Club; the subject, "Small Industry and Defense." Tuesday night Miss Woodward is to lead a discussion at the Clarksville NYA center on "Democracy and the Community," and Professor Carl Brown, of the Georgia Evening College, will lead a forum for the boys at the Chapman Springs Resident Center, near College Park; subject, "Our Economic Stake in the Present Crisis."

On Friday, October 24, E. Boyd Ellison, youth personnel officer, NYA, will go to Byronville for a discussion on "What Are We Fighting For?" at a meeting of the local woman's club.

Plant at Griffin Is Oldest, Largest Of the Group

tons of pepper off an acre and it hurts him, because Georgia growers raise on an average of from three-fourths of a ton to one ton per acre. He would like to see the yield quadrupled. He will take it all.

'Cull' Philosophy.
He dislikes another thing. He hates what he calls the "cull" philosophy. He wants to see the time when Georgia's fruits and vegetables are of such high grade and quality there will be no such things as "culls" or "seconds." He keeps preaching the perfect peach, the perfect pepper. He keeps preaching scientific farming. He'd like to see Georgia's streams harnessed with dams for irrigation, to protect the farmer from a season of drought. He'd like to see nothing that could be controlled left to the chance of weather.

He was originally a pepper man. But his plant now cans everything it can get in sufficient quantities. While the pepper is growing, from April to September, he puts up other things. There are turnip greens and spinach in April and May, beans in late May and June, and peaches in July. Then the pepper starts coming in. In early September, and keeps on coming until the first killing frost. That is the big season. But Walter Graefe looks forward to the time when every month will be a big month—when all his 1,200 pepper growers, like Jesse Manley, are hauling stuff to his cannery from spring to late December.

GETS AUTOMOBILE.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Oct. 18. In appreciation for his services for the past 17 years as pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle church here, the Rev. George V. Crowe has been presented an automobile by his congregation. He has served as minister in the church for 32 years.

Music and Art

Chinese Music Of All Ages on New Records

Two albums of Chinese music, illustrating its sharp swerve from ancient classicism to modernization, as well as the animating spirit behind China's resurgence of morale, have just been announced by United China Relief, 1790 Broadway.

The first album, consisting of four discs, captures the essence of ancient Chinese music on authentic instruments. The music itself seems to exhale the very breath of centuries old culture which rose to its might long before western civilization opened its eyes. There is the rich, singing tone of the two-stringed violin as it plays first the "Soliloquy of a Convent" written in ancient classical style, and the "March," written contrastingly in modern classical style. There is an easily detected difference in rhythms. Made of teakwood, and topped with wood, and strung with silk is the p'ao, on which is played the charming "Flying Flowers Falling Upon Emerald Green Grass," which conjures up impressionistic scenes, and in reality expresses the lament of an Emperor's wife over his long absence.

The most illustrious of Chinese instruments is the seven-stringed ching, which is exceedingly difficult to play. It produces music of intensity and excitement, and in this new album "The Drunken Fisherman" is interpreted brilliantly by the ching. In China, two kinds of flutes add a greater measure of expressiveness to the Chinese orchestra. In this album of music, both the Phoenix flute (played vertically) and the Ti-Tze (played horizontally) are displayed in all their sweet plaintiveness of tone.

(This album is the product of the artist of Wei Chung Loh, China's foremost instrumentalist, and is available at United China Relief headquarters or American Bureau for Medical Aid to China, both at 1790 Broadway, \$4.50.)

A second entirely different set of records demonstrates the renaissance of Chinese music, illustrating as well its newest trends. Since the beginning of China's resistance of aggression four years ago, her people have been called upon to make unparalleled sacrifices, to undergo the gravest punishment any country in history has been asked to endure.

Throughout it all music has been used to inspire fighters, farmers, guerrillas, students and children to carry on despite the ravages of war. There has sprang up in China a great and telling mass singing movement. Out of it came the songs which are recorded in the second set of discs. They were brought to America by dynamic Liu Liang-mo, leader of the mass singing movement, and are recorded in both English and Chinese by the famous Paul Robeson, who had to polish up his Chinese a bit beforehand, Liu Liang-mo and his chorus of Chinese youths.

The favorite of all is a guerrilla number which swings along to the words:

"Everywhere you will find our brothers, everywhere you will find our guerrilla fighters. They are going to the rear of the Japanese, and giving them a kick in the pants. Let us see... What are they going to do about it?"

The "Song of Co-operation" features the phenomenal use of two sections of singers, or more simply, is a kind of round, the whole effect being one of balance-remnant of the swaying of the loads which Chinese coolies bear so patiently as they work to build free China.

There is a warm, deep-toned children's song by Paul Robeson, as well as his interpretation of the Chinese soldier's song, and the stirring "March of the Volunteers," which is done by both Liu Liang-mo, Paul Robeson, and full chorus. Perhaps the most charming of the collection is an old song, sung as interpreted by Paul Robeson, "Fengyang" is the name of a city which has suffered the ravages of war. "Once Fengyang was a happy place, but now all the men have been taken to build roads—there is endless hunger and misery."

This album will soon go on sale at United China Relief headquarters, 1790 Broadway, or at the China Aid Council, 200 Fifth avenue. (\$2.75.)



GRANDPAPA RACHMANINOFF—The famous Russian pianist, who will open the All-Star Concert Series next Saturday, is shown here with his granddaughter, Sophie Wilkonsky, daughter of Princess Irene Wilkonsky, at the Rachmaninoff summer home, Huntington, L. I.

Intermezzo

Topazes and Hamburgers

November claims the beguiling Helen Jepson as a sound argument for choosing a wintry day to be born. The Metropolitan's most colorful soprano happened to select the 28th day, to be exact. And she'll tell you why she prefers November—topazes.

"It's my birthstone, and I have a yen for them," she confided last week. We were on our way to a picnic. But the informality of the occasion in no way interfered with the topazes. She wore them daintily with tailored tweeds, the exact color of the stones. One, the size of a silver dollar, diminished the size of her wedding-ring finger. Another, equally large, peered out of a modern gold setting at her throat.

"I got the ring in New York. The pin, I picked up in California," she told us, frankly dotting on the perfect match. Not only were the stones almost identical, but the mood of the jewelry's design seemed a rare coincidence. That the two had met only by chance seemed incredible.

"Yes, I was lucky," Miss Jepson admitted. "But so are topazes." It was a warm fall day and we drove along leisurely through the burnished beauty of Atlanta's wooded suburbs. At the very end of West-Pace's Ferry, we turned off the beaten track and down a

By The Music Editor

winding cobble-stone drive that ended suddenly at a clearing, surrounded by great oaks. These placed at just the correct intervals apart, were used as stalls for the arriving guests' cars. A Negro boy in an immaculate white coat designated our parking nook.

Mrs. Hal Davidson, famous for her interesting entertaining and excellent refreshments, met us down by the lake. The ducks took precedence over the guests at that luncheon. The guest of honor saw to that. With her amazing blond hair arranged in a perfect pompadour, in her delicately toned tweeds, which she herself designed—she fed the ducks. It was a colorful picture.

"Those are the things I love," said the Met's "Oomp" girl. And that afternoon Miss Jepson, who will allow only a certain local operator to touch her famous golden locks, and whose social engagements here depend upon that operator's whim, frankly let her hair down.

She ate hamburgers "all the way." She drank the favorite local refresher out of the bottle. She's a good sport—topazes and all.

Grandpapa Rachmaninoff

Following Miss Jepson on Atlanta's concert menu this Saturday night is the famous Russian pianist, Sergei Rachmaninoff. His austere dignity on the concert stage gives some people the impression that he is characteristically gloomy. But we hear that, not unlike some other folks, he becomes radiant, eloquently proud and even boisterous—in the presence of his grandchildren.

There are two of them. Fifteen-year-old Sophie, daughter of Princess Irene Rachmaninoff Wilonsky, spends the summers with him, and attends Brearly School, in New York, during the winter. Then there is seven-year-old Alexander, son of Tatiana Rachmaninoff and Boris Conus, and the grandson of the distinguished composer, Georges Conus. Alexander and his parents are in France at present, but his maternal grandfather hopes they will soon be able to join him in this country.

Being a grandfather, Rachmaninoff feels it as great an art as being a musician. And the art lies mainly in spoiling the grandchildren. In this respect, he has much in common with the grandfather of the writer's offspring. Which may account for a friendship of long standing.

"It should be the privilege of the grandparents to be indulgent," the pianist said upon one occasion. "Grandparents should represent the cake of life to children," but admitted that they should be disciplined—"by their parents."

Classical And Popular Recordings

Topnotchers among Columbia's Masterworks this month, in the line of single records, are many and it's difficult to narrow down the "pick." But here are the chief temptations in our estimation:

WINE, WOMEN AND SONG. (J. Strauss) with Felix Weingartner conducting the Orchestre De La Societe Des Concerts Du Conservatoire, Paris. (71210-D) \$1.

Strauss's inimitable waltz music is played inspiringly by a superb orchestra under magic baton. This will be one of your favorites. Columbia has done an unusually fine technical job here, too. The recording is excellent, on both sides of the 12-inch disc.

MEISTER SINGER. (Wagner) played by the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, Fritz Reiner conducting. (11580-D) \$1.

Fritz Reiner and the Pittsburgh Orchestra do a masterful recording, requiring both sides of a 12-inch record. The introductory music to Wagner's opera, with a happy ending, is majestic and colorful. This new interpretation is thrilling.

EVENING STAR: TANNHAUSER. (Wagner) sung by Nelson Eddy, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, with orchestra conducted by Robert Armstrong. (71189-D)

This 12-inch Masterwork offers two famous baritone vehicles sung in English—two of your own favorites. The Cobbler's Song, which is Lawrence Tibbett's admitted choice of all operatic songs, is well done by Mr. Eddy. You will want this one.

ARABESQUE ON TUNES FROM LEHAR'S "MERRY WIDOW." played by Beryl Rubinstein and Arthur Loesser (duo-pianists) No. 71209-D. 12-inch Columbia Masterworks, both sides, \$1.

This sprightly piano number is exceptional in that its two pianists are well matched, the selection chosen is unusual and melodious. Those who love the piano will prize this recording.

A new album has just reached us which we must mention at this time. It is so good, we can't hold off until next week. It is Columbia's set of coloratura arias from "THE DAUGHTER OF THE REGIMENT," sung by Lily Pons in her best, with the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra conducted by Pietro Cimara. (Columbia Masterworks, No. X-206).

The songs are Chacun ("Everyone Knows"); Il Faut Partir ("We Must Depart"); Et Moi, Coeur Va Changer ("My Heart Is Going to Change"); and Salut A La France ("Salute to France"). The album consists of two 12-inch records.

Miss Pons' voice is perfect for this comic opera, and she has admitted that when the opera was revived last season by the Met, that it was a God-send to a coloratura.

"I was quite tired of dying 10 or more times a season—for usually coloratura sopranos are condemned to last-act love potions, insanity, murder or unrequited love," she writes in the notes, prefacing the album. "The Daughter of the Regiment" has, in this sense, given me a new lease on life in that at the final curtain, I am still alive and happy."

Donizetti's music for this opera is light and sparkling, melodious and colorful. It is being mentioned here, however, not for its life in the operatic menu this April, with Miss Pons in the leading role.

TCHAIKOWSKY'S "1812 OVERTURE"—The Cleveland Orchestra, Arthur Rodzinski conducting. (Columbia Masterworks, Album X-205, \$2.50). This set includes the two 12-inch records wanted to give you a thrill a minute. Based on Napoleon's defeat, and interwoven with Russian folk-songs, the French and Russian National Anthems, this overture richly deserves its popularity.

The Cleveland Orchestra's interpretation, under the able baton of Rodzinski, is an inspired one.

EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY.

POPULAR RECORDINGS.

ENRIC MADRIGUERA (Victor): Here's a combination that's bound to click in a big way. On one side is the Tchaikowsky Concerto in B Flat; on the other, the Cuban Yodeler. The Tchaikowsky number, another popularization of a classic, is set to bolero beat with extremely telling effect. Even those persons who object to popularizations of works of the masters can't find much fault with this one. It's really a gem of a waxing. The Yodeler number is, naturally, a contrast to the other side. It features the vocal of Patricia Gilmore.

JAN SAVITT (Victor): The up-and-coming Savitt who, incidentally, a lot of folks believe arrived already, does things with a coupling of tunes from "Week-end in Havana," a new film starring Alice Faye, and with music by Mack Gordon and Harry Warren. The two sides are a bright composition, well worth listening to and dancing to, while Tropical Magic is more on the slower, ballad side.

Met Auditions Return to Air For 7th Year

Young American Singers Given Shot at Fame on Opera Series.

Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air, stepping stone of ambitious young American singers to operatic fame, will return to the air for its seventh consecutive season today. The broadcasts will be heard from 5 to 5:30 p. m. over the coast-to-coast NBC-Red network and WSB.

The first two aspirants for fame as members of the Metropolitan Opera will be Lila Flynn, a dramatic soprano of Shawnee, Okla., and Mario Berini, tenor, of Los Angeles.

Wilfred Pelletier, noted conductor of the Metropolitan, again will lead the auditions orchestra as well as supervise preliminary try-outs. Already this year Pelletier has heard more than 500 singers during extensive travels throughout the country.

'Magic' Pictures Are Designed To Please Youngsters

New in the world of children's art are some magic pictures that glow in the dark. A luminous paint is used on the nursery rhyme subjects and they intrigue their small owners as he lies in his bed after lights-out.

In the daytime, the pictures recharge themselves while they are exposed to light. And the darker the room, the more they glow by night. The phosphorescence last indefinitely under these conditions, and the materials used in the paint contains no radium or phosphorus and is entirely harmless.

In addition to the luminous pictures, there are miniature bedside lamps, on which are painted similar nursery subjects, using the magic paint. Your small fry will be interested and should be awake in the dark, he will recognize his surroundings and, maybe, let you sleep.

Music Lovers' Radio Guide

TODAY.

8:05-8:30 A. M.—Dr. Charles M. Courbin, organ recital (WSB). 9:15-9:45 A. M.—"From the Organ Loft," with Julius Mattfeld presenting the 83rd program of the series (WGST).

12:30-1:30 P. M.—Radio City Music Hall on the Air, with Tonia and Gregor, pianist, and Anne Roselle, soprano, as soloists; Erno Rapee conducts the Music Hall String Symphony (WAGA).

3:40-4:30 P. M.—New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski conducting, in the second of 28 broadcast Sunday afternoon concerts (WGST).

4:30-5 P. M.—"The Pause That Refreshes on the Air," with Lansing Hatfield, baritone, guest of Conductor Andre Kostelanetz and Violinist Albert Spalding (WGST).

5:00-5:30 P. M.—Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air returns to the air. Lila Flynn, soprano, of Shawnee, Okla., and Mario Berini, tenor, of Los Angeles, are the first soloists. Wilfred Pelletier conducts (WSB).

9-10 P. M.—Sunday Evening Hour, with Josef Hofmann, pianist, and Jose Iturbi, conductor (WGST).

MONDAY.

8-8:30 P. M.—The Telephone Hour, starring James Melton, tenor, and Franca White, soprano, hopelessly conducting (WSB).

8:30-9 P. M.—Concert Hour, with Richard Crooks, tenor, as soloist. Alfred Wallenstein conducts the orchestra (WSB).

TUESDAY.

9:30-10:30 P. M.—The NBC Symphony Orchestra is conducted by Erem Kurtz (WAGA).

WEDNESDAY.

4-4:30 P. M.—Songs of the Centuries, with Eileen Farrell, soprano, and the Columbia Concert Orchestra, Howard Barlow conducting (WGST).

FRIDAY.

2-3 P. M.—The NBC Music Appreciation, Dr. Walter Damsch conducting the second concert of the season (WSB, WAGA).

Art Classes For Children

Additional classes are being organized in the High Museum of Art Junior school to take care of the children who could not enroll at the beginning of the term. Students between the ages of six and 16 are eligible for the junior school. Classes are held on Saturday mornings from 9 until 11 o'clock.

The course of study outlined for the junior students offers fundamental training and affords an opportunity for the development of creative ability. Eight classes are now in session. Mrs. Emerine J. McMichael, who has supervised these classes for a number of years, is at the head of the junior school.

Today's Radio

Robert Taylor and Stanwyck Cast in 'Nothing Sacred' on Air

Barbara Counts Out Myrna Loy and Claudette Colbert as Leading Ladies, Takes Role for Herself.

Barbara Stanwyck has a good reason for volunteering to appear for a second time on the CBS "Screen Guild Theater." She'll share honors with her equally famous husband, Robert Taylor, on the broadcast tonight in a radio version of the screen success, "Nothing Sacred."

Here's how it all came about: Miss Stanwyck was a guest on the first "Screen Guild Theater" program of the new season, appearing with Gary Cooper and Edward Arnold in "Meet John Doe."

As could be expected from a model husband, Robert Taylor accompanied his beautiful wife to rehearsals. That gave Director Roger Pryor and Producer Harry Ackerman an opportunity to ask Taylor to do a guest turn on the series.

"Sure," was the immediate reply. "When do you want me to go on?"

"Well," replied Pryor, "we'd like you to appear on October 19 in 'Nothing Sacred'."

"Agreed," said Taylor, "and who will be my leading lady?"

"You can have your choice of Claudette Colbert or Myrna Loy," replied Pryor. "Both have agreed to go on the show, but we haven't made a decision as yet."

The conversation, at this point, was rudely interrupted by a classic remark from Miss Stanwyck, as follows:

"Now wait a minute, boys. If you think my husband is going to star opposite one of those glamour gals when I can do the job myself, you're mighty mistaken. If anyone is going to do love scenes with Mr. Taylor, why shouldn't it be Mrs. Taylor?"

"Great idea," chorused Messrs. Taylor, Pryor and Ackerman. And that's why listeners will hear Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck co-starring in "Nothing Sacred" on the "Screen Guild Theater" via the CBS coast-to-coast network and WGST tonight at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Stanwyck's gesture—and Taylor's—is especially notable since all stars appearing on the "Screen Guild Theater" donate their salaries to the Motion Picture Relief Fund.

In this case, however, that could not be named as the sole motivation behind Miss Stanwyck's generous attitude.

After all, a husband is a husband—especially in Hollywood!



ROBERT TAYLOR. Stars in Air Drama.

Music Data

Philharmonic
3:00 to 4:30 P. M.—New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski conducting, in the second of 28 broadcast Sunday afternoon concerts. (WGST).

Symphony in D minor, by Franck. Guaracha from "Latin-American Symphonies," by Gould. Pictures at an Exhibition, by Mussorgsky-Stokowski.

Pause That Refreshes

4:30 to 5 P. M.—"The Pause That Refreshes on the Air," with Lansing Hatfield, baritone, guest of Conductor Andre Kostelanetz and Violinist Albert Spalding. (WGST).

Waltz, by Ibert, Orchestra. You and I, by Willson, Orchestra. B-flat minor Concerto, by Tchaikowsky, Orchestra. Hark the Vesper Hymn is Stealing, by Moore, Hatfield.

ATLANTAN TO SPEAK

VIENNA, Ga., Oct. 18.—Walter Paschal, of Atlanta, will address the Vienna Woman's Club Thursday. The program is sponsored by the welfare committee, of which Mrs. E. C. Taylor is chairman.

"WILLIAM L. SHIRER and the News!"

Sanka Coffee Presents the famous author of "BERLIN DIARY"

Tonight... 5:45 P. M., E. S. T. WGST

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Alas!—The pane is quite destroyed... But Laffit Off! is not annoyed! He knows ANOTHER way on the way... Plate Glass Insurance saved the day!

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This Week's Music Calendar

MONDAY.

Weekly music appreciation hour at Agnes Scott College will be held at Presser Hall at 8:30 o'clock. The program will feature two-piano and piano-and-organ numbers under the direction of the college music faculty. C. W. Dickmann and Eda Bartholomew at the pianos will play three movements from Beethoven's "Suite," Op. 7; "Scherzo," Op. 87, by Saint Saens; "La Matin" and "Le Soir," by Chaminade; and "Tarantelle," from Piere's Opus 11. Nell Hemphill and Mr. Dickmann, at the piano and organ, will play "Romanza" from Piano-forte Trio in D by Huss. The musicale is open to the public without charge.

Music faculty of Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., presents a program in honor of the Atlanta chapter of the American Guild of Organists at the Brenau auditorium at 8 o'clock. The Guild will be the guests of the college at dinner and afterwards at the complimentary recital. The program will include selections by the Brenau Choral Club, Mme. Vicarino, director; solo work by Frances May Shaffer, Lynette Rosen and LaVelle Jones, Evangelina Morris, Eugenio Prosperoni, Enrico Leide, Marguerite Ringo, Eliza Holmes Feldmann; and as a finale a symphonische Chorale for Organ,

TUESDAY.

The Tuesday Morning Music Club will hold its October meeting at the home of Mrs. Banks Oxford on Cambridge avenue, College Park, at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Howard Weant will be co-hostess. The program chairman, Mrs. O. A. Dixon, will present Mrs. Spencer Smith, soprano, in a group of solos.

SATURDAY.

Sergei Rachmaninoff, pianist, will be presented in concert by the All Star Series at 8:30 o'clock in the city auditorium. His program: Organ Prelude and Fugue in A minor, Sonata in D major, Opus 10, No. 5, Beethoven, Presto, Largo e mesto, Mendelssohn, Rondo, Nocturne, G major (Moonlight), J. Field, Nocturne, E major, J. Field, Nocturne, Schumann. A group of songs arranged for piano: Lilacs, Rachmaninoff. (Transcribed for piano by composer). The Trout, Schubert-Liszt. Serenade, Schubert-Liszt. Contrabandiste, Schumann-Tausig. Maiden Walk, Chopin-Liszt. The Return Home, Chopin-Liszt. Lullaby, Tchaikowsky-Rachmaninoff. Liebesfreud, Kreisler-Rachmaninoff.

SHERLOCK HOLMES

Starring BASIL RATHBONE and NIGEL BRUCE



In "THE CASE WITH TWO SOLUTIONS"

SUNDAY 10:30 P. M. WSB

Sponsored by Bromo Quinine Cold Tablets

"MORNING SERENADE"

With LARRY KING { KEN KEESE At the Console

NOW HEARD AT 10:00 A. M.

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY—WGST

EACH SUNDAY AT 5:00 P. M. Presented By GREAN'S—"South's Largest Furrier"

Funeral Notices

BULLOCK, Mr. Olin S. Sr.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Olin S. Bullock, Messrs. Harris and Olin Bullock, Miss Jean Bullock, Mr. J. H. Bullock, Mr. Hugh B. Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. C. Homer Bullock and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Jones are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Olin S. Bullock Sr. on (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, Rev. Lee C. Cutt, officiating. Interment in West View cemetery.

CROKER, Mr. H. P.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Croker, Anita Croker, Messrs. Talmadge and Charles Croker, Mrs. Jessie Renfro, Mrs. S. H. Croker, Mrs. Walter Croker, Messrs. Ralph, Roy, J. W. and L. C. Croker are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. H. P. Croker this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence. Rev. J. A. Bonner, Rev. Wilson Finch and Dr. M. L. Collins will officiate. Interment, Rico cemetery. Bishop & Poe.

EBERHART, Mr. Alphus B.—died at Augusta, Ga., October 17, 1941. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Miss Wilda Eberhart, Augusta, Ga.; three brothers,

ers, Mr. M. E. Eberhart, Mayesville, Ga.; Mr. J. T. and Mr. J. W. Eberhart, Gainesville, Ga. Funeral services will be held at the residence of his brother, Mr. J. W. Eberhart, 111 East Ridge wood avenue, Gainesville, Ga.

this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. L. Wilkie Collins will officiate. Interment, Mayesville, Ga. Newton & Ward Co. Gainesville, Ga.

TOURIAL, Mr. Ezra—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Tourial, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eskenazi, Mr. and Mrs. B. Tarica, Mr. and Mrs. David Tourial are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ezra

Toual this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co. Rabbi Joseph Cohen will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. The following pallbearers are requested to meet at the chapel:

10:45 a. m.: Messrs. R. A. Galante, L. J. Levitas, Bennie Sheen, Maria, B. Tarica, Sam Eskenaz, Leo Amiel, D. Rouso, Sam J. Epstein and E. D. Fagelson. The following gentlemen will act as

honorary escort and meet at the same time and place: Messrs. S. J. Bethune, J. W. Cox, S. E. Barnwell, W. M. Boyd, M. A. Camp, M. Carrington and W. M. Sutton.

ELROD, Mrs. R. S.—The friend of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Elrod, Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Elrod, Mr. Jack T. Elrod, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Lumpkin, of Westminster, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bradburn.

Abb Boatright, of Seneca, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sanders of Westminster, S. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. R. S. Elrod this (Sunday) after

noon at 2 o'clock from the Central Baptist church. Rev. Paul A. Meigs will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of I. Austin Dillie.

Co. at 1:30 o'clock: Messrs. C. E. Blackman, L. W. Flowers, Walter A. Guest, C. W. Reeves, J. G. Elliott and L. B. Griffith. Members of Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., are especially

Florists
FLOWERDELL Florist. Reasonable prices.
 Prompt deliv. 282 P. de Leon, VE. 2141.
HUGH KARSNER Flower Shop—Flors
 designs deliv. Modest prices. VE. 842.

Cemeteries
MAGNOLIA — BE. 913

(COLORED.)
HOLMES, Mr. John, of Elizabeth

McCLAIN, Master John—Funeral services will be held Monday

October 20, at 2:30 p. m. from Mt. Zion A. M. E. church, College Park. Interment, churchyard. Ivey Bros., morticians.

In Memoriam.
In memory of our darling mother, Mrs.

In Memoriam.
In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Mr. James Johnson, who died on year ago today. Gone but not forgotten.

MR. AND MRS. OSCAR JOHNSON
AND CHILDREN.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory, dear mother, Mrs. Mary Harries, who died one year ago October 15, 1940. Sleep in Jesus, mother Oh, how sweet.

THOMAS M. SPROCKETT

In Memoriam.
In loving memory of my friend, John Davidson, who departed this life one year ago, October 16, 1940:
Peaceful be thy rest, dear John,
It is to be hoped that the same

It's sweet to breathe thy name,
In life I loved you dearly,
In death I do the same.

MATTIE BELLE PAGE.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of our husband.

and father, Mr. Willie Slaton.
MRS. ANNIE SLATON, Wife,
AND FAMILY.

Card of Thanks.
We wish to express our appreciation
to our many friends for the beautiful
florals, use of cars and other expres-

beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Katie
 Scrutchins. We also thank the Hanley
 Company, of Cartersville, Ga., for their
 efficient services rendered.
 MR. J. W. SCRUTCHINS.
 MRS. FLETCHER COOMBS.

In loving memory of our loving mother, sister and loving grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Scott Holt, who departed this life one year ago today.

Working made you happy,
Pleasing others made you glad.
You are one relative
We feel lucky to have had.

MISS ADDIE MAE HOLT, Daughter

MR. JACK HOLT, Son;
MRS. ADDIE SCOTT HUDSON, Sister
SERGEANT G. W. SCOTT, Brother;
JACQUELIN HOLT, Granddaughter.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends for their

kind expressions of sympathy, beautiful floral and use of their cars during the recent illness and death of our husband and father, Rev. I. A. Collier Sr. We also wish to thank the employees of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. for their kindness and sympathy, and Cox Bros., morticians for most efficient services.

MRS. GEORGIA COLLIER, Wife

MISSES HAZELINE, BESSIE and
JESSIE COLLIER, Daughters;
MR. I. A. COLLIER JR., Son.



Atlanta Traffic Problems Since 1877 Reviewed

Records Show That Cases Have Grown Progressively Worse.

By HERMAN HANCOCK.

Atlanta's traffic problems began in 1877 and have grown progressively worse, records in the office of city traffic engineers Emmett Elliott and Marvin Thomas showed yesterday.

On March 5, 1877, the mayor and city council approved the first law regulating traffic, and it prohibited driving more than five unaltered mules between 8:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. Violation was punishable by a fine not exceeding \$100 and/or a month's imprisonment.

It seems that the peak traffic load has shifted since the horse-and-buggy days. Nonparking restrictions in downtown districts now range from 7 until 9 o'clock each morning and from 4 until 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

Licenses for Hacks.

Old Atlanta was satisfied with its ban on large braces of unaltered mules until September 19, 1881, when it passed an ordinance requiring hacks to carry license tags, the forerunner of automobile license plates.

The same ordinance also regulated hack drivers and prescribed that drivers remain on the hack, or at least not get nearer the sidewalk than the curb line in soliciting prospective patrons; that hacks carry driving lights at night with the license number plainly indicated on the light globe, and that penalty for violation be the same as for the conviction of the unaltered-mule measure.

Then they had some trouble about drivers of private vehicles cutting funeral processions, and on November 7, 1881, an ordinance prescribed a \$100 fine or 30 days for splitting "a funeral procession, or for impeding, retarding or interfering with such a procession."

Speeding Is Viewed.

Speeding was next on the traffic ordinance agenda. On June 1, 1885, an ordinance prohibiting driving "of any day, carriage or other vehicle over or across any public bridge" at a speed greater than a walk was passed.

Modern speeders object to digging into their jeans for \$25 and \$50, but offenders of the old speed ordinance faced a \$100 penalty and 30 days for each conviction.

Broad street, the extension of which has been advocated since the city was an infant settlement for relieving traffic congestion, was a problem even on October 4, 1886. Council decided it was "unlawful for wagons to congregate on Broad street between the bridge and Alabama street and any person who shall fail or refuse to move their wagon or wagons after having been notified to do so by any member of the police department or the chief of the fire department" shall be fined \$25 or serve 30 days in prison if convicted.

Horses Bark Trees.

Promiscuous hitching of finely bred horses and nags in the newly acquired Piedmont park was a problem. The horses barked the trees, ate the limbs and leaves from them and other foliage, and shade trees were stripped.

So council decided to do something about that, and passed another ordinance regulating traffic and parking. It read: "It shall be unlawful to hitch a horse, mule or any other animal to any shade tree in Piedmont park." Conviction subjected the offender to a \$10 fine, but if he couldn't pay off, he must serve 30 days.

These and many other of the earlier laws are shown in a compilation just completed by WPA and now on file in the office of the engineering division of the Atlanta traffic board at the city hall.

'Experts' Answer Bible Questions

The third "Bible Quiz" program sponsored by the young people of the Christian Council will be heard over WGST today at 12:30 o'clock.

Questions dealing with facts in the Bible will be put to the contestants by Quizmaster Archie Lindsey. Doug Wood again will be announcer for the program.

Among the active church workers to take part on the program today will be Margaret Lambert, of the Christian denomination; Tom Penland, Methodist; Gloria Warren, Presbyterian, and C. M. Butler, of the Baptist group.

A small Bible is offered to radio listeners who send in questions which are used on the program. The queries do not have to be "missed" by the board of experts for a listener to win the prizes.

Carl Sandburg To Speak at Emory

Carl Sandburg, the poet, biographer and lecturer, will speak on "The Laughter of Lincoln" at 8:30 o'clock Monday night, November 3, at Emory University in the first program of the year sponsored by the Student Lecture Association.

John T. Whitaker, the foreign correspondent who recently was expelled from Italy for his articles on conditions in that country, will speak November 20 on the subject, "Who's Winning the War?"

Cornelia Otis Skinner will present her character sketches at the Glenn Memorial auditorium January 12. Julien Bryan will show files of Argentina, South America, March 6. And the American Ballad Singers will appear March 23.



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Wear

"Foundette"

Makes you look smooth and supple!

\$5.00

This figure-moulding stepin giraffe "gives" with your every motion, yet it is astonishing how it can be so firm with your bulges and curves. Two-way stretch Nemo elastic satin, panel back and front, talon zipper—lightly boned for support. 17 inches, small, medium and large.

Munsingwear Bandeaux—stitched uplift, medium width, 32 to 38. **1.50**



Sale!
Women's Panties!
Gowns! Pajamas! Unions!

Famous Brands, Usually 50c to 59c!

Famous Munsingwear Knit Pants and Vests—Short, medium and knee-length pants. Built-up vests. Some irregulars—small, medium, large, extra large.

Unions—medium or lightweight, plain rib or rayon stripe, open, tight knee, built-up shoulders. 38 to 44.

3 for \$1

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Values—Slashed!

Gowns—thick fleecy outing, double yoke, hemstitched, braid trim. Regular, extra sizes. Tuckstitch. 32 to 40.

Pajamas—coat, slipover or butcher boy outings. Novelty tuckstitch and balbriggans; tearose, blue. Sizes 15 to 20.

Bedjackets—soft brushed rayon in rose, blue, aqua, tearose, tailored lace trim. Medium and large sizes.

79c ea.

\$1.29 to \$2.00 Gowns and Pajamas!

Gowns—Munsingwear and other famous makes in tuckstitch and balbriggan, blue, rose, aqua, tearose, 14 to 20.

Pajamas—long sleeves, tuckstitch cottons, tearose and blue, 2-piece styles, sizes 15 to 20. Some irregulars.

\$1.00 ea.

RICH'S BASEMENT



Sale!

836 Pairs Women's, Misses'

Smart New Fall 1941

\$2.98 \$3.98 \$5.00 SHOES

Beautiful New Fall Styles for Sports, Dress or Casual Wear!

279 pairs were \$2.98!

150 pairs, \$3.50!

250 pairs were \$3.98!

166 pairs, \$5.00!

Get two or three pairs at one swoop! All new fall shoes... we can't remember when we've had such outstanding values right at the start of a season! Stunning new pumps, oxfords, stepins... in suedes, kids, patents, gabardines. Blacks, browns, tans, all types of heels. Values you can't afford to miss, even if you are not going to need new shoes for several weeks. Come early and be sure of your size in the style you want.

Not every size in every style but sizes 3½ to 10 in the group.

\$2.50 pr.



Sale!
500 "Better" FINE RAYON DAYTIME DRESSES

Slashed For Quick Sale!

150 First Quality, Reduced From Stock
200 First Quality—Special Purchase
150 Selected Irregulars of Finer Dresses

French printed crepes and spun rayon. Styles you love! Button-front and shirt-waist models with long or short sleeves, gored or pleated skirts, interesting necklines. In solid colors, prints, fine stripes, smart plaids.

From our top manufacturers! All with the fine tailoring that identifies a "better" dress, and neat details. Some are slight irregulars. You will want several when you see them!

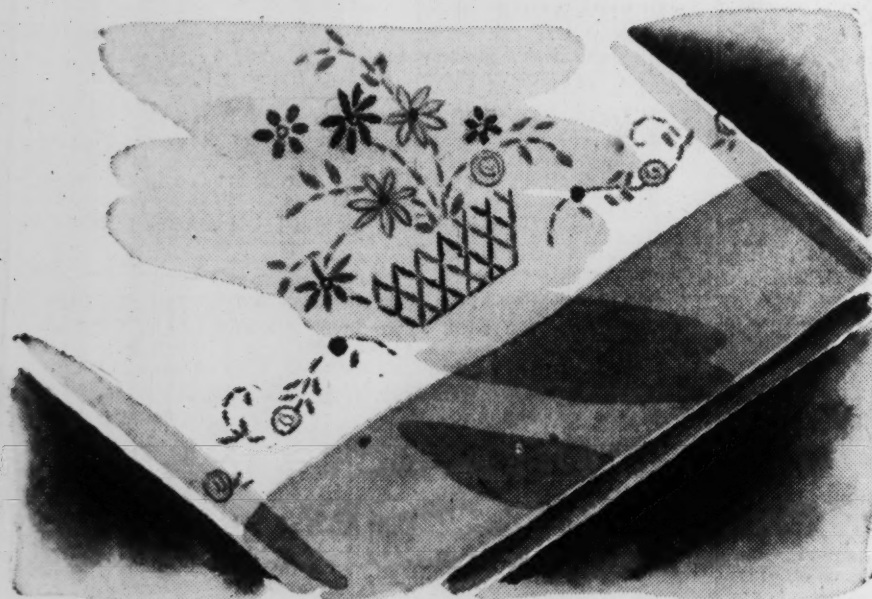
\$2 each

Forsyth Street Entrance

Sizes, misses' 12 to 20, women's 38 to 46

Rich's Smash Savings Sale

BUY-NOW VALUES IN LINENS, BEDDING, NOTIONS--ON OUR SECOND FLOOR



Hand-embroidered, hand-appliqued

FINE PILLOW CASES

Just 1,200 in a rare shipment of these beautiful quality cases from Porto Rico. Choice of white or colored embroidery and colored hems. Lay away dozens for Christmas and engagement gifts! Boxed!

1.00

PAIR

Rich's Linens

Second Floor



Save 29c on each! Run-of-the-mill

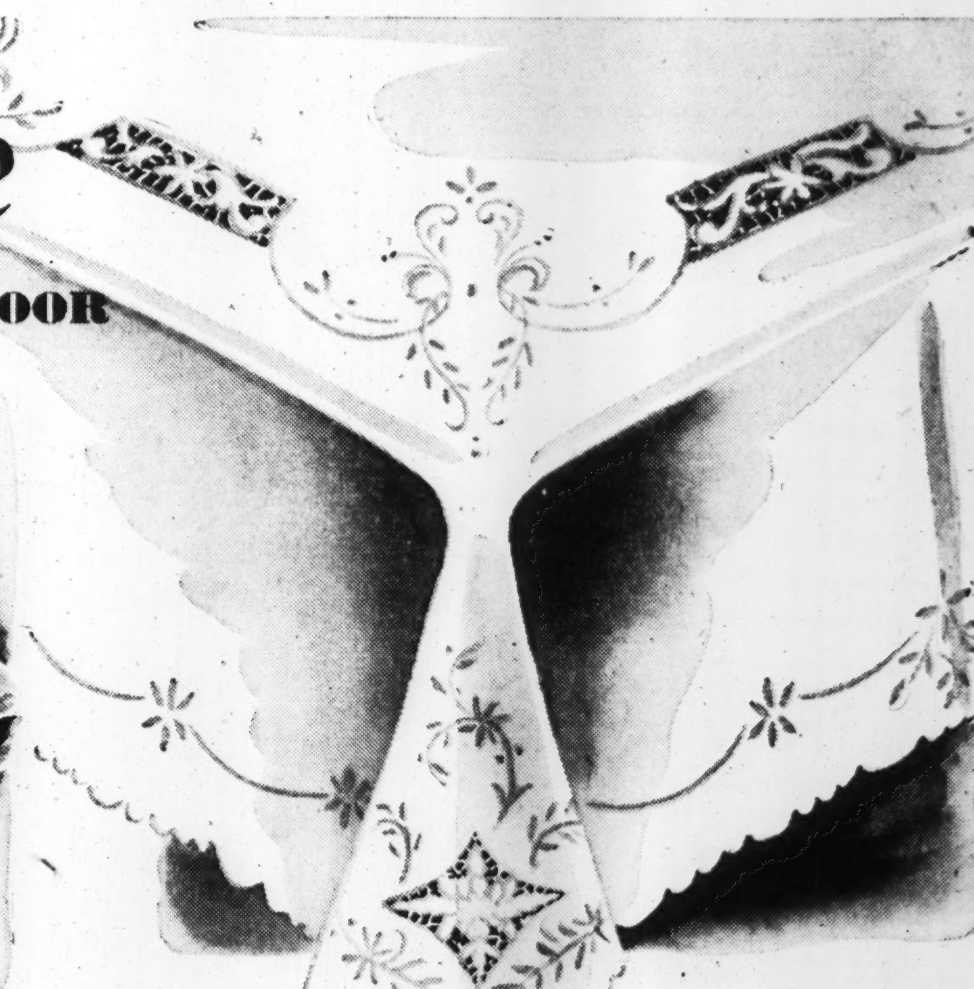
HEAVY BATH TOWELS

Lovely "Roses and Ribbons" pattern! The slight imperfections don't affect beauty or wear. Soft, absorbent double-thread; in dust, rose, green, azure blue, peach, gold. 22"x44". Guest towels, 29c; cloths, 10c.

39c

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Imported, elaborately hand-embroidered

RICHELIEU DINNER SETS

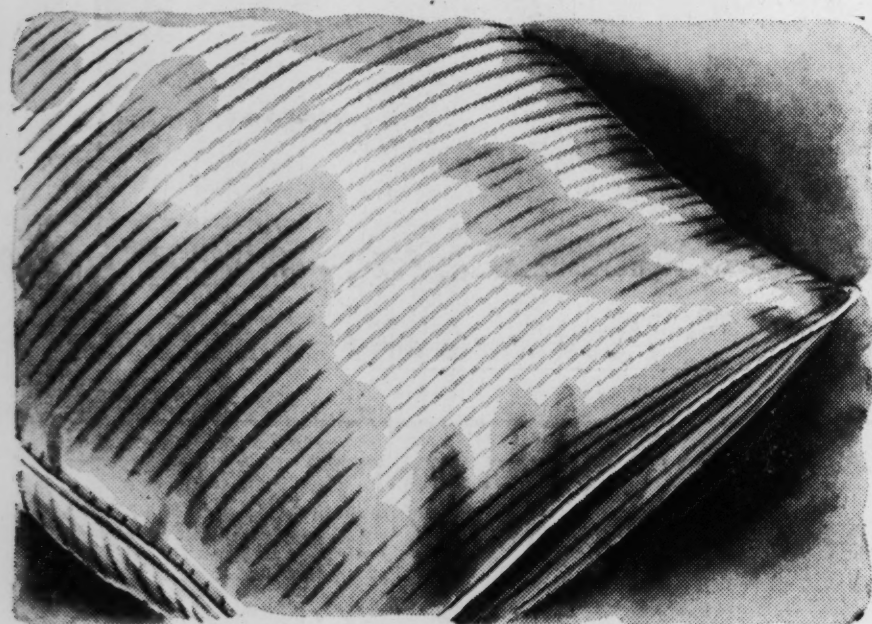
Imagine getting a cloth—and 8 matching napkins—with all this fancy cutwork! Quality white cotton that washes like a dream. Just 50 sets, in several patterns. Cloth measures 70"x90"; napkins, 16"x16".

4.99

SET

Rich's Linens

Second Floor



Save \$2! Just 100 pairs of plumply filled

5.98 QUALITY PILLOWS

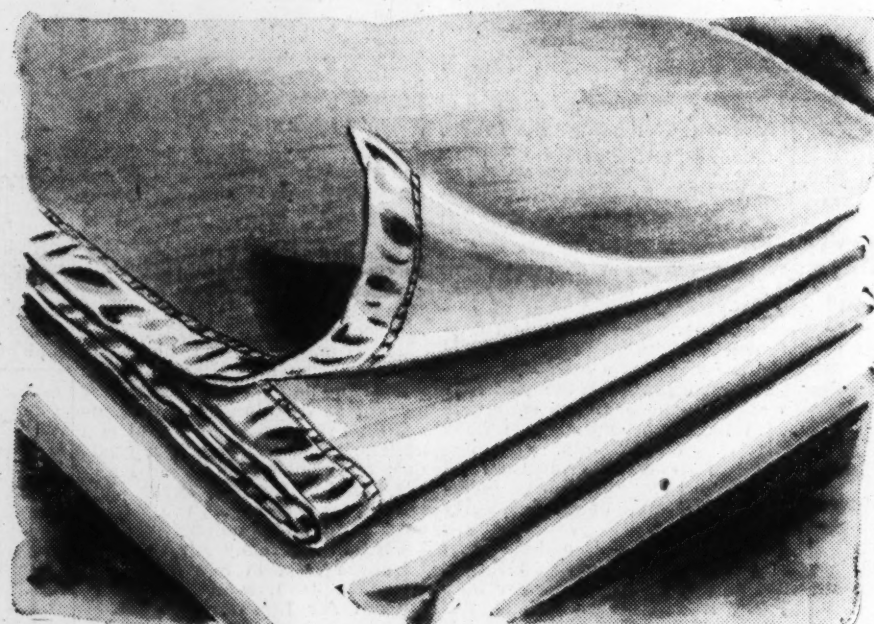
Soft, comfortable—yet firm! Crammed with a special sterilized blend of 5% down and 95% small duck feathers. Covered in narrow blue-and-white striped ticking; finished with corded piping. Size 20"x26".

3.98

pr.

Rich's Bedding

Second Floor



Amazing Value! 100% pure-wool, colored

CHATHAM BLANKETS

Famous for beauty, warmth, comfort, wear! Closely woven of choice long-fibred wools. Thickly and securely napped; rayon satin bound. Rosedust, rose, gold, green, blue and peach. Size 72"x84".

7.98

Rich's Bedding

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Save 29c on each! Famous Georgia-made

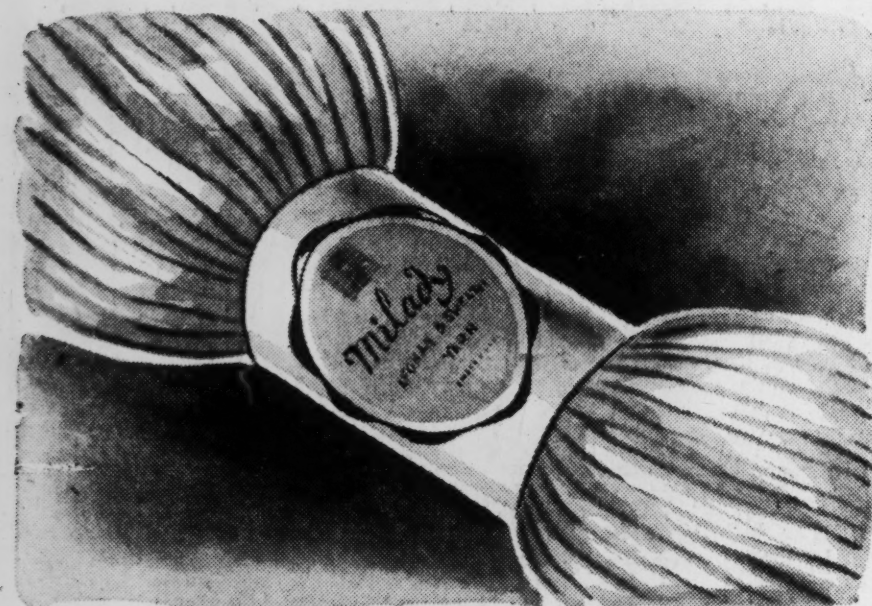
1.29 THOMASTON SHEETS

Just 8 to each customer—we have only 620 in all! Our exclusive, strongly woven muslins with smooth, pre-laundered finish. Completely free from starch or filling. Torn size 81"x99"; cellophane-wrapped.

1.00

Rich's Bedding

Second Floor



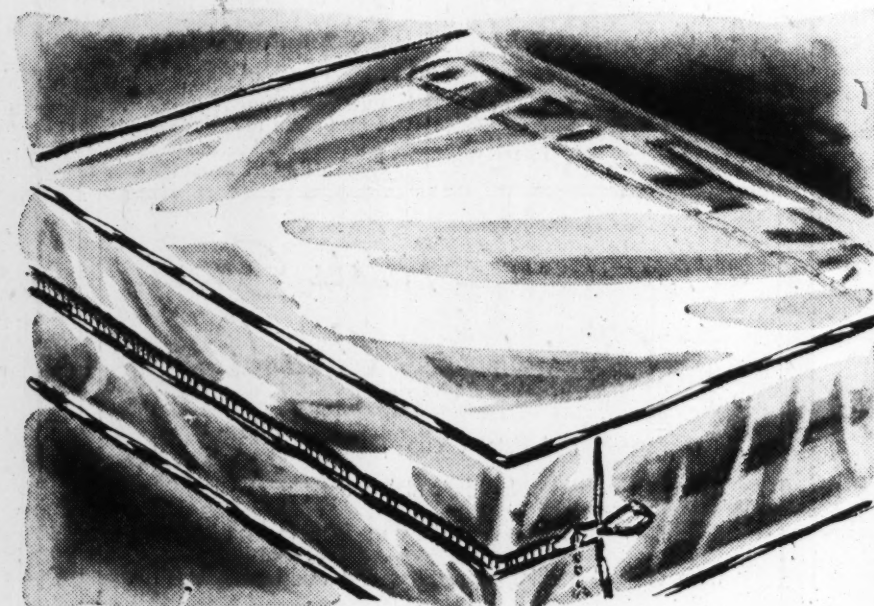
Save 10c on Each Skein! Just 2,000 Skeins of 28c MILADY WOOL YARN

For Sweaters, Afghans! 1-ounce skeins! Easy and quick to knit, effective in results! Famous for durability and quality! 60 shades of blue, tan, gold, brown, rose, rust, red, green, pink, yellow! Black, white!

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Rich's Notions

Second Floor



Save 29c! Just 133! Regular 1.29 Slide-fastened PLIOFILM BLANKET BOX

Handy box-style! Holds two blankets or one comfort without mussing! Moisture and dust-proof! Easy to store! PLIOFILM GARMENT BAG. Only 75! 60 inches long! Holds 8 garments! Zephyr fastener! Moisture and dust-resistant.

1.00

Rich's Notions

Second Floor



Save 11c on Each Skein! Just 750 Skeins of BUCILLA WONDERSHEEN

For Bedspreads! For Table Cloths! For Chair Sets! Famous smooth quality which works with ease, achieves beautiful effects quickly! In ivory shade only, completely washable. 700 yards to the skein.

39c

Rich's Notions

Second Floor

Engagements

DEAS-CHILES.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson Deas, of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Eleanor, to Clarence Shipe Chiles, of Atlanta, son of Rev. and Mrs. Luther Columbus Chiles, of Knoxville.

BOWERS-HOLLIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Guyton Bowers, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Bartlett, to Howell Hollis Jr., lieutenant, United States Army, of Tampa, formerly of Columbus, the marriage to take place in the early winter.

HILL-HOEL.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Lott Hill, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Graham, to William Baker Hoel, of Washington, Pa., and Greenville, Ohio, the marriage to be solemnized November 27.

MOORE-KING.

Mrs. Herbert Bartow Moore announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathryn Edith, to Lieutenant Joseph Henry Lumpkin King III, the marriage to take place in November.

TRAWICK-RICE.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bertram Trawick, of Commerce, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Amanda, to George Erskine Rice Jr., of Gainesville and Oklahoma City, the marriage to take place November 20.

COSGROVE-MacGREGOR.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Francis Cosgrove announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Brozman, to Robert Bruce MacGregor Jr., of Atlanta and Gainesville, the wedding to be solemnized November 11 at the Cathedral of Christ the King.

BARFIELD-MORTON.

Mrs. John Henry Barfield announces the engagement of her daughter, Susan Louisa, to James Everett Morton Jr., the marriage to take place in November.

GARDNER-GUSTAFSON.

Mrs. Clayton Thurston announces the engagement of her sister, Clara Elmina Gardner, to Harold B. Gustafson, of New York City, formerly of Chicago, the marriage to take place on November 26 in the study of Rev. Horace Smith, pastor of Martha Brown Methodist church in East Atlanta.

LAUGHLIN-SHARP.

Mr. and Mrs. Buell Stark Turner announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Irene Laughlin, to James Hervey Sharp, of Atlanta and Gadsden, the marriage to take place in November at the North Avenue Presbyterian church.

GILMAN-PIPER.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gilman announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to James Richard Piper, of Atlanta and Joliet, Ill., the marriage to take place on October 25.

WILLIAMS-AYRES.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Perkins Williams, of Austell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janie Lumsden, to Noble Brownson Ayres, of Atlanta and Endicott, N. Y., the wedding to take place in November.

Miss Burson Weds Solon C. Couch At Church Rites

The Gordon Street Baptist church formed the setting at 6:30 o'clock last evening for the marriage of Miss Doris Mae Burson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Burson, of Winder, to Solon C. Couch, son of Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Couch, of Atlanta. The bride's uncle, Dr. W. H. Faust, read the marriage service, assisted by Rev. Couch. The musical program was presented by Miss Hilda Clements, of Adel, organist; Mrs. Hilda B. Adams and Bob Guy, soloists.

Pedestal baskets of white gladioli and white chrysanthemums, silhouetted against a backdrop of palms and ferns, which massed the rear of the altar, formed the decorations in the church.

The bride's brother, Byron Couch Jr., of Norfolk, Va., and Atlanta, served as best man, and Mainer Rawls and Fred Boser, of Atlanta, were the ushers. The groomsmen included Fred Thomas, of Fairburn; John Clark Jr., of Macon; Bob Guy, John Porter, Charles Baggett and Selwyn Smith.

Miss Vanda Burson was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Misses Marietta Faust, Dorothy Couch, Frankie Dowdy, Catherine Newton, Annie Lou Carrington and Wilma Poole, of Winder. The attendants wore similarly styled gowns of taffeta, Miss Burson wearing powder blue, and the bridesmaids wearing different tones of blue, shading from royal to sky blue. They carried bouquets of small yellow chrysanthemums showered with matching yellow ribbons.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose for her wedding a princess-styled gown of dull white satin, which she wore with a finger-tip veil of tulle falling from a coronet of lace finished at each side with clusters of orange blossoms. The bride carried a small white testament, the gift of the groom, which was showered with gardenias and swainsons.

Mr. Couch and his bride left for a wedding journey and upon their return will reside in West End. Mrs. Couch traveled in a French blue suit with silver fox trim.

Mrs. Burson wore for her daughter's marriage a gown of French blue tucked chiffon. Her flowers were pink and white roses. The groom's mother, Mrs. Couch, was gowned in victory blue, with a cluster of pink and white roses.

Bohannon-Polk.

The marriage of Miss Lois Irene Bohannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bohannon, of St. Augustine, Fla., to Robert Eugene Polk, son of Mrs. Robert H. Polk and the late Mr. Polk, of Hapeville, formerly of Lakeland, Fla., was quietly solemnized October 12 at the home of the bride's parents in St. Augustine. The Rev. Frank E. Philpott officiated.

The lovely bride wore a becoming costume of cadet blue, with navy accessories, and her flowers were orchids. She was given in marriage by her father, and Robert C. Polk, of Hapeville, was his brother's best man.



MISS MARGARET ELEANOR DEAS.

Miss Eleanor Deas to Become Bride of Clarence S. Chiles

No announcement of the season enlists more sincere and widespread interest throughout the south than that made today by Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson Deas of the engagement and approaching marriage of their younger daughter, Miss Margaret Eleanor Deas, to Clarence Shipe Chiles, of Knoxville and Atlanta. The couple's marriage will be solemnized in the chapel of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, with Dr. A. J. Foster, of Columbia, S. C., uncle of the groom-elect, reading the vows. The date and plans for the nuptials will be announced later.

Miss Deas is a graduate of Druid Hills High school. She attended Duke University, in Durham, N. C., where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi social fraternity, and where she was an outstanding student, having been elected to several offices. The bride-elect continued her studies at Agnes Scott College and was a member of the Cotillion Club. For the past several years she has been connected with the Home Building & Loan Association of Atlanta. Although she has never made her formal debut, Miss Deas has been a popular and admired belle since early school days. The bride-elect is a descendant of prominent families of Georgia, her mother being the former Miss Fanny Irene Rutherford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson Rutherford, of Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. Owens Celebrate Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Owens Jr. celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at an open house on Saturday evening at their home in Decatur with about 200 guests calling. A motif of white and green was used in the decoration of the reception rooms. A silver bowl, holding white chrysanthemums, centered the lace cloth on the dining room table, and the tea tables were presided over by Mrs. L. R. Bruckner, mother of Mrs. Owens, and Mrs. D. P. McGeachy. Mrs. J. D. Gresham received at the door, and assisting in entertaining guests were Mesdames John Wallace, J. L. Bond, W. C. McClain, Frank Morgan, Fred Waters, C. C. Hargrove, L. D. Hargrove and Miss Jeanette England. Mrs. H. A. Hule played piano selections. One of Mrs. Owens' hobbies is collecting shoes from all countries and these made an interesting display. Mr. and Mrs. Owens are beloved residents of Decatur, Mrs. Owens being a past president of Decatur Boys' High School Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. Owens has painted charming portraits of her sons, William Bruckner and Joe Bruckner Owens, as well as one of herself. Mr. and Mrs. Owens were married 25 years ago at the First Christian church in Augusta, Ga., by Rev. Howard Cree.

Lecture To Precede Federation Luncheon

All members of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs and their friends are invited to attend the lecture and moving pictures of the noted archaeologist, Count Byron De Prook, at the Atlanta Woman's Club at 11 o'clock on Monday, October 20. Please remember the lecture and moving pictures will be before the luncheon.

American Artists Group Christmas Cards

The American Artists Group products have earned national recognition for their high artistic merit. The 93 artist members of this group have made hundreds of cards from original etchings, paintings and wood cuts which have been acclaimed among the best for the 1941 season.

These cards are shown in Atlanta by J. P. Stevens Engraving Co., and orders should be placed early for delivery in time for Christmas mailing.

See These Unique Designs at 110 Peachtree Street (Piedmont Hotel)

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

ATLANTA

Miss Doris Camp, James Walker Wed in Decatur

Miss Doris Eleise Camp, daughter of Mrs. J. Davis Camp, of Decatur, became the bride of James W. Walker, of Atlanta, and Winston-Salem, N. C., last evening at the Tabernacle Baptist church.

Dr. Ellis A. Fuller officiated. Mrs. Ione Wood, organist, and Miss Myra Barber, soloist, presented music.

The altar was banked with palms and ferns which formed a background for a myriad of branched candelabra holding white tapers. Baskets held Easter lilies and white gladioli, and family pews were marked with clusters of Easter lilies.

The usher-groomsmen were Gus Cleveland, of Valdosta; Harold Ballinger, Ed Stellings, of Augusta; J. Edwin Kerr, Jimmy North and Uly S. Gunn, of Athens.

Miss Mary Olive Howard, as maid of honor, wore rose satin. She carried a bouquet of Holly-wood roses tied with rose satin ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Misses Ann Burney, Louise Stockdale, Betty Boyle, Bessie Cabaniss, of Athens; Josephine Kennedy, of Savannah, and Eleanor Wilson, of Gadsden, Ala. Their gowns were of ice blue satin, and they carried bouquets of Talisman roses bordered with tiny chrysanthemums and tied with gold satin ribbon.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Robert S. Kerr, and they were met at the altar by the groom and Robert L. Lummus Jr., who was best man.

The bride's gown of white bridal satin was designed with a yoke of lace, beaded in seed pearls. The skirt was full and ended in a train. Her veil of bridal illusion fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses, tuberose and swainsons.

Mrs. J. Davis Camp, mother of the bride, was gowned in powder blue crepe. Her flowers were gardenias. Mrs. Sadie Marie Walker, mother of the groom, wore wine crepe and gardenias formed her shoulder bouquet.

After the wedding the bride's mother entertained at a reception for her daughter and Mr. Walker at her home in Decatur.

The bride's table was overlaid with a cloth of embroidered linen and centered with a three-tiered cake embossed in valley lilies and wedding bells.

Mrs. R. L. Lummus Jr. kept the bride's book.

Mrs. Walker and her bride left for a wedding trip, after which they will reside at 640 East Ponce de Leon avenue in Decatur. For traveling the bride chose a blue and brown ensemble with brown hat and accessories. A spray of bronze orchids adorned her shoulder.

Kemper Class Party

The Charlotte Kemper Class, of Druid Hills Presbyterian church, will hold its class party in Converse Hall October 21 at 10:30 o'clock. Hostesses are Mrs. Paul Ervin, Mrs. Ellis McClelland, Mrs. Robert Long, Mrs. A. L. Bowers and Mrs. W. S. Aiken.

Engagements

HUNTER-AUSTIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunter announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, of Scarsdale, N. Y., to Samuel Yeates Austin Jr., of Scarsdale, formerly of LaGrange.

EVE-HAGAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovelace Eve, of Americus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lechlenn, to Dr. J. H. Hagan, of Columbia, South Carolina.

STOKELY-MORGAN.

Colonel and Mrs. Carlin C. Stokely, of Brooklyn, N. Y., formerly of Fort Benning, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Sebastian, to Lieutenant George Dwight Morgan Jr., of Fort Benning, formerly of Richmond, Va., the wedding to take place in Brooklyn in January.

HULME-ANDERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Hulme Sr., of Cartersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Louise, to Lieutenant John Daniel Anderson, of Fort Benning and Smyrna.

DUGGER-MITCHELL.

Mr. and Mrs. James Preston Dugger, of Boston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Guyton Mitchell, of Thomasville, the marriage to be in December.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE FOUR.

GOSSARD NEW FOUNDATIONS

Let us fit you with our new girdles and up-lift brassieres before you buy your new winter wardrobe.

Alterations made on all garments

THE GOSSARD SHOP

MRS. C. CRAWFORD, Owner 137 Peachtree Arcade

Happy is the Bride...

who receives a **FREEMAN DIAMOND**

With all the gorgeous beauty, diamonds are a forever asset to your wardrobe. They are the only adornment that will last a lifetime.

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Diamonds — \$50 to \$4,000

FEDERAL TAX INCLUDED

Enjoy the Prestige of a FREEMAN Club Account

Atlanta Owned
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WATCH AND DIAMOND MERCHANTS

101 PEACHTREE STREET

Walter R. Thomas, President

suave, distinctive fashions

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house specialty

From the top-flight designers, Leon selects intriguingly beautiful clothes... your clothes, keyed to the spirit of the new season, to the mood of your days and evenings. It's Leon's specialty to present you these... the finest fashions. Each with the master-touch of fine design. The subtle beauty of superior quality. The champagne kind of chic as Norelle's... Black jet bees flickering across a field of baroque-pink silk jersey... a suave, distinctive fashion... definitely Leon's.

What TYPE of design would you like?

JOAN OF ARD Place Setting \$13.29	CHANTILLY Place Setting \$18.58	MODERN VICTORIAN Place Setting \$18.58	AMERICAN VICTORIAN Place Setting \$18.58	CANDLE-LIGHT Place Setting \$18.49	FIDDLE-THREAD Place Setting \$20.17
EDWARD VII Place Setting \$18.75	CHIPPENDALE Place Setting \$18.49	OLD MIRROR Place Setting \$18.49	BUTTERCUP Place Setting \$16.02	CHASER Place Setting \$20.24	BENJAMIN FRANKLIN Place Setting \$21.07

Prices shown are for the six essential pieces—service for one.

Whether you seek a plain or an ornate design for your sterling pattern, whether you want it classic or modern, you'll find just the pattern to suit your taste in our comprehensive stock—by the nation's leading silversmiths.

And our experienced staff can assist you in correctly matching your table appointments of china, silver and crystal—a service unsurpassed in the South, and yet, we'll arrange monthly payments at no extra cost. Stop in soon!

FEDERAL TAX INCLUDED

Maier & Berkele

Jewelers to the South

111 PEACHTREE

Bridges-Grubbs Wedding Held At 1st Methodist

An arrangement of Easter lilies and stately palms, interspersed with seven-branch candelabra holding white tapers, formed an effective background for the marriage of Miss Lois Elinor Bridges and William Eugene Grubbs at the First Methodist church last evening at 8:30 o'clock. The Rev. Pierce Harris read the marriage service.

A program of music was presented by Weaver Marr, organist, and Mrs. Joseph Bray, soloist.

The groomsmen included John Bradbury, William H. Andrews, Lieutenant Harold Williams, of Tulsa, Okla.; H. B. Schenck and Shelby Westbrook, of Gadsden, Ala. The ushers were Dan M. Dozier, Cecil W. Hester, Joseph Bray, Dr. S. Stokes Filer and Judge Robert Carpenter.

Miss Willie Pearl Grubbs, of Cordale, sister of the groom, was the maid of honor. She wore a becoming gown of jewel-toned rose satin. The matron of honor, Mrs. H. B. Schenck, wore a similar costume. The bridesmaids, Miss Helen East, of Columbus; Miss Harriett Dozier, of Tifton; Misses Polly Ramsey and Eloise Carroll, wore gowns of twilight blue satin designed like those worn by the maid of honor. All of the attendants carried bouquets of roses.

Little Jennell Bloodworth, as flower girl, wore a quaint floor-length costume of twilight blue satin and carried a colonial bouquet of sweetheart roses.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, George Daniel Bridges, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Lyle Milligan. Accompanying the blonde beauty of the bride was her gown of ivory satin fashioned along princess lines and graduating into a long train. The bridal veil of illusion tulle was caught to her hair with a halo of orange blossoms. The bride's only ornament was an heirloom pearl necklace presented to her by Mrs. Orville Hall. Her bouquet was formed of lavender orchids encircled with white roses and showered with stephanotis.

Mrs. George Daniel Bridges, the bride's mother, wore powder blue jersey and peach satin, with a spray of lavender orchids. Mrs. William Eugene Grubbs Sr., mother of the groom, was dressed in black crepe studded with gold nail heads, and her flowers were lavender orchids.

Following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained with a reception at the Atlanta Athletic Club. The bride's table was overlaid with a cloth of white satin and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake surrounded with a mound of white roses and pom-pom chrysanthemums. Mrs. J. E. Barfield kept the bride's book.

For traveling Mrs. Grubbs wore a costume suit of defense blue trimmed with blue fox fur, and a blue fur felt hat.

After the wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Grubbs will reside at 1302 West Peachtree street.

Miss Elizabeth Fowler, of Marietta, Marries Alfred W. Bayliss at Quiet Home Ceremony



MRS. ALFRED W. BAYLISS.

The sincere interest of a legion of friends centers today in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. James Madison Fowler, of Marietta, of the marriage of their only daughter, Miss Elizabeth Fowler, to Alfred Wettermark Bayliss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bayliss, of Louisiana and Atlanta.

The ceremony was solemnized at noon yesterday by Rev. Charles Wood, of the St. James Episcopal church, of Marietta, who officiated at the bride's home before members of the immediate families.

The lovely bride was stunningly gowned in a taupe velveteen suit worn with olive green accessories and a shoulder spray of orchids.

Mrs. Fowler chose for her daughter's wedding an Eisenberg original model of defense blue, while Mrs. Bayliss, mother of the groom, was modestly gowned in black crepe combined with matching lace. Shoulder sprays of gardenias accented their costumes.

A profusion of white chrysanthemums beautified the home, and in the dining room, the bride's table was overlaid with an exquisite cloth of Italian cutwork and centered with a plateau of calla lilies.

After a wedding trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Bayliss will establish residence in their new home on Blackwell lane in Marietta, and will be welcome acquisitions to the social contingents of that city and Atlanta.

The bride, who is noted for her charm and graciousness of manner, graduated from Marietta High school and the University of Georgia, where she was a member of the Phi Mu sorority. Her only brother is James Madison Fowler Jr. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Dixon Lawton and the late Robert Emmett Lawton, her mother being the former Miss Play Lawton. She is related to the Dixon, Bostwick and Guinn families of Georgia, and to the Hatcher family of Kentucky. Her paternal forbears were pioneer settlers of Cobb county.

Mrs. Bayliss is the granddaughter of the late Mrs. Sarah Benson Fowler and Lacy Williams Fowler, and her relatives, members of the Benson, Fowler and Lalimer families, were outstanding members of the old Noonday settlement, noted in the early history of Cobb county for its religious institutions and schools.

The groom's mother is the former Miss Lois Wettermark, of Alexandria, La., daughter of the late Mrs. Araminta Noble, of Mississippi, and the late Alfred Wettermark, of Stockholm, Sweden. His sisters are Misses Violet and Sue Bayliss, of this city.

Mr. Bayliss' maternal forbears include the Drew and Marsten families of Texas. He is a descendant of the late William Bayliss, of England, and the late Mrs.

Annie Cooper, of Philadelphia, daughter of George Walton Cooper, a descendant of George Walton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

The groom received his education at Bolton High school in Alexandria, La., where he belonged to the T. K. O. national fraternity, and attended Georgia Tech, where he was a member of the Chi Phi fraternity and the Skull and Key, honorary fraternity. He is instructor with the Civil Aeronautics Association, and is located at the Atlanta municipal airport.

chairmen and co-chairmen of sales for each day of the week:

Monday, Mrs. Robert Troutman, Mrs. William Hobbs; Tuesday, Mrs. George Hillyer, Mrs. J. G. Oglesby; Wednesday, Mrs. Fannie D. Williams, Mrs. N. M. Owensby; Thursday, Mrs. J. B. Burton, Mrs. Stephen Brown; Friday, Mrs. Meyer Regenstein, Mrs. Frank Ingram; Saturday, Mrs. J. B. McCrary, Mrs. John Sanford.

Members having rummage for the sale are requested to deliver it to Mrs. Gordon Kiser, 1315 Peachtree road, or Mrs. Robert Troutman, 132 Peachtree circle.

Service Group Will Begin 'Bargain Box' Sale Nov. 3

A feature of the sale will be the Christmas gift shop, of which Mrs. Frank Inman is chairman. New and attractive gifts will be on display. Members who have gifts to contribute are asked to call Mrs. Inman at Cherokee 1130, or to deliver them to her home, 1065 West Pace's Ferry road.

The members of the Service Group and Omnibus will hold their annual "bargain box" sale

beginning on Monday, November 3, at 246 Peachtree street. The shop will be open for one month, from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The accruing proceeds will be used for maintaining two charity beds at Henrietta Eggleston Hospital for Children.

Mrs. F. J. Paxton is chairman of the "bargain box" sale. She has announced the following

Hulme-Anderson Troth Is Told

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Oct. 18. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Hulme Sr., of Cartersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Louise Hulme, to Lieutenant John Daniel Anderson, of Fort Benning and Smyrna. The marriage will be solemnized in November at the Sam Jones Memorial church.

Miss Hulme's sister is Mrs. Kathryn Capps, of Columbus. Her only brother is Gordon Hulme Jr., of Rome.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Cartersville High school. Her parents have long been leaders in civic and political affairs of Bartow county. Mrs. Hulme is the former Miss Cora Samuels, of Atlanta, while Mr. Hulme is a native of Decatur.

Lieutenant Anderson, stationed at Fort Benning, is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Anderson, of Smyrna. He graduated from Marietta High school, receiving his degree and commission as second lieutenant upon graduation from The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., in 1940. His father is a leading Cobb county business man, owner and operator of "Stonewall Court." Mrs. Anderson is the former Miss Stella Lively, of Atlanta, and is prominently connected with important Georgia families.

Program Planned By Film Group

Mrs. O. D. Bartlett, president, announces that an unusually interesting meeting of the Atlanta Better Films Committee has been planned for Thursday at 12 o'clock on the roof of the Ansley hotel.

Entertainment will feature a clever radio burlesque, furnishing a ludicrous travesty on commercial radio programs. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Lumbard Kay and the managers of radio stations WSB, WGST, WATL and WAGA will serve as judges in awarding more than \$25 worth of attractive prizes. Only members in good standing may compete for the prizes.

The executive board and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson's class of instruction will meet in the Ansley room of the Ansley hotel at 11 o'clock on the same date.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. R. C. Mott, CA. 1494 or Mrs. J. H. Grobli, VE. 2040.

Ridgway-Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ridgway, of Canon, announce the marriage of their daughter, Sara Martha, to James Franklin Mayfield, of Oxford, Miss., and Sylacauga, Ala. The marriage was solemnized in Royston, Ga., on October 12.

Miss Peteet and Mr. Mitchell Marry at Church Ceremony

Miss Dorothy High Peteet donned an exquisite model of blush satin to become the bride of Francis Humphries Mitchell last evening at the First Presbyterian church. The ceremony, performed at 8:30 o'clock, assembled a large gathering of relatives and friends of the couple. The pastor, Dr. William V. Gardner, officiated and an appropriate musical program was presented on the organ by Dr. Charles A. Sheldon Jr., and included a special song written in honor of the couple.

The altar was banked with palms and baskets of white chrysanthemums and centering the arrangement was an arch formed by 13 candles. Clusters of white chrysanthemums tied with white tulle marked the pews reserved for the family.

George West, Joe High Williams Jr., Percy Peteet and William Fulghum were the ushers. The groomsmen were Dennis R. Peteet Jr., Marvin McDonald, Tom Brumby, Virlyn B. Moore Jr., George Croft, Dr. Edward Bosworth, of Rome; Michael McDowell Jr.

Miss Dorothy Bailey, of Manhasset, Long Island, N. Y., was maid of honor and was gowned in blue tulle trimmed in blue velvet ribbons. She carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium.

Mrs. Dorothy Forsythe, of Frederick, Md., sister of the groom, wore a similar model of blue.

The bridesmaids wore the same type models in pale pink trimmed in blue velvet. They were Misses Helen Jester, of Lynchburg, Va.; Beryl Healey, of Bloomfield, N. J.; Anne Millican, of Macon; Georgia Adams, Jane Cunningham, of Washington, D. C.; and Mrs. Hugh Lester, Misses Sandra Mitchell, of Turin, Ga., and Lynn Brown were the flower girls and wore similar models. Donnie Robertson Peteet gave his daughter in marriage. They entered together and met the groom and his best man, Dr. Crawford Barnett, at the altar. The bride is a beautiful brunette and her gown, fashioned along princess lines, was unusually becoming and was trimmed in duchess lace. She wore a duchess lace cap and a long tulle veil which fell in long folds over the train. Her flowers were bride's roses and swainsona and her only ornaments were pearls, belonging to her mother.

Mrs. Peteet was gowned in purple chiffon and her flowers were white orchids with purple throats. Mrs. Pendleton Mitchell, the groom's mother, wore a two-toned blue crepe and white gardenias.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Peteet entertained at a reception at the Capital City Country Club. The ballroom was decorated with garlands of laurel and large arrangements of pink gladioli, chrysanthemums, roses and delphinium. Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames Harold Colledge, Hal Davison, Floyd McRae, Hugh Hodgson and Misses Mary Hodgson, Ruth Tate, Lucia Bellinger and Evelyn Fray.

Mr. Mitchell and his bride left for a wedding trip to an unannounced destination and upon

their return will reside here. The bride traveled in a gray tailor-made suit with black accessories, and her flowers were gardenias. Out-of-town guests were Miss Ray Mitchell, of New York city; Misses Dorothy and Marjorie Noell, of Valdosta, Ga.; Mrs. Pendleton Mitchell and Miss Sandra Mitchell, of Turin, Ga.; Mrs. W. L. Mattox, of Newnan, Ga.; Major and Mrs. Graham

Dugas, of Lakemont; Miss Lucia Bellinger, of Lakemont; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dixon, Miss Carolyn Dixon, Miss Patty Dixon, of Richmond, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Ely Callaway, Miss Bessie Walker Callaway, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Albright, Mrs. Mary Callaway Crimm and her son, Ely C. Crimm, all of LaGrange, Ga.; Dr. and Mrs. Phillips, Misses Marion and Sue Phillips, of LaGrange, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holland, of Madison, Ga.; W. D. Ray, of Acworth; Miss Hattie Mitchell, Miss Mattie Mitchell, Miss Annie Lee McGee, Mrs. Eugene W. Ray, all of Acworth, Ga.; Miss Ruth Tate, of Ga.; Major and Mrs. Graham

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... and another Bride!

Who will be the next? Audrey Allen is anxiously waiting to hear... for whether she's the daughter of fortune, or one of modest means... Allen's bridal service—at no cost whatsoever—is hers to command! Not only will our capable Audrey Allen assist in plans for her trousseau—but in plans for her wedding and reception as well.

Allen's Bridal Salon, Second Floor

Floating clouds of net to drift romantically across great ballroom floors... add to your charm the first big winter nights! "Allen" dream dresses from a wide and scintillating array—gathered for those important moments when you will be wined and dined and shined as never before... or after... in your whole life!



Salut à



Debutante

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United
We Give

Debutante Fashion Show and Dance

featuring "Allen" fashions

October 22... Piedmont Driving Club

Benefit of the British War Relief

Tickets available on Allen's Second Floor

Engagements

SEAGRAVES-BENEDICT.

L. J. Seagraves, of Smyrna, announces the engagement of his daughter, Doris Nell, to Samuel Holley Benedict Jr., of Smyrna, the marriage to be solemnized at 5:30 o'clock on October 23 at St. Philip's cathedral. No cards.

CALDWELL-WINTERS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Albert Wilson announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Eloise Caldwell, to Leonard Eugene Winters, the marriage to take place on November 5 at Inman Park Baptist church.

LINCH-FRANKLIN.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. C. Lynch, of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Jeannette, to Lieutenant Alfred Alton Franklin, of Fort Benning and Thomaston, Ga., the marriage to take place in December.

HAMILTON-PIPPIN.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Hamilton announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Barton, to Leon Hart Pippin, of Atlanta and Tarpon Springs, Fla., the marriage to take place in November.

TROTTER-QUALLS.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alston Trotter, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nellie Jane, to Myers Samuel Qualls, of Livingston and Crossville, Tenn.

CORBITT-WORRELL.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Corbitt, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Pearl, to Kenneth Eugene Worrell, the marriage to take place in December.

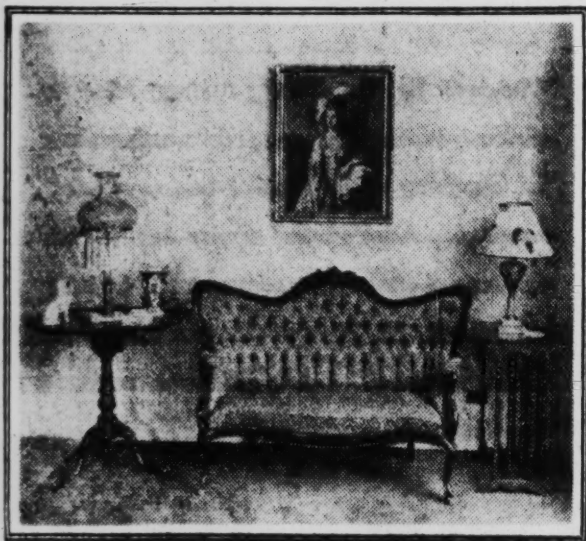
LAVENDER-OLIVER.

Mrs. W. H. Lavender, of Macon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth Eleanor, to Lieutenant Thaddeus Samuel Oliver Jr., of Camp Polk, La., and Atlanta, the wedding to take place at an early date.

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Colonial Graciousness

Biggs exquisite handmade reproductions are backed by fifty-one years of experience. They literally breathe the charm, romance and gracious hospitality of the Old South. They're fit heirlooms for your children's children.



Victorian Love Seat

New with Biggs, but copied by hand in solid mahogany from a very fine original. The back is tufted. In muslin so that you may select your own covering. Requires 4 1-3 yards.

\$200.00

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged



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221 Peachtree

Makers of Authentic Colonial Reproductions for 51 Years

P-T. A.s Subject To New Tax Law, Mrs. Long States

Parent-Teacher organizations will be affected by the federal tax law recently enacted by the United States congress, Mrs. Robert A. Long, president of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, announces. Mrs. Long has received a letter from the Internal Revenue Office explaining requirements made of Parent-Teacher Associations.

The letter follows: "With reference to your inquiry relative to admission taxes, I wish to advise you that the 1941 revenue act places the rate of admission tax at 1 cent for each 10 cents, or fraction thereof, on the amount paid for admission to any place. In cases of children under 12 years of age, when the admission charge is less than 10 cents, there is no admission tax involved.

"Prior admission tax laws exempted certain admissions, all of the proceeds of which annured to the benefit of religious, educational or charitable institutions; however, the 1941 act, which became effective October 1, 1941, removed all of these exemptions. It also removed the minimum charge which was heretofore 20 cents, reducing same to zero. In other words, an admission tax of 1 cent for each 10 cents or fraction thereof, is collectible on any amount of admission charge.

"With reference to your particular inquiry relative to school carnivals, etc., it is understood that these carnivals usually have an admission charge of 25 cents, which entitles the patron to enter the carnival, and in such cases the tax, of course, would be 3 cents on these 25-cent tickets. At the entrance into the carnival or other similar entertainment, a sign should be placed showing the admission price, the tax, and the total to be charged.

"You also requested to be advised in regards to benefit bridge parties, and such other entertainments where tickets are sold entitling the patron to participate in such bridge parties or other entertainments. The regulations on admission taxes require that an admission tax shall be collected on any admission to any place.

"With reference to advertising in newspapers and otherwise, it will be necessary for you to show the admission charge, and whether or not federal admission tax is included or is to be added.

"The admission tax collected, for instance, during the month of October, is required to be paid over to the collector of internal revenue and a return filed at that time, which would be, in the case of October, on or before November 30, 1941. In other words, the return and tax is to be paid over and filed in the month next following the month in which the entertainment was held.

"This office has a supply of the required forms for returning these admission taxes, and will be glad, upon request, to furnish these to your organization."

Mrs. McNaughton Gives Tea Monday

Mrs. Lee McNaughton will be hostess on Monday at 3 o'clock at a tea at her home on Peachtree Battle avenue, in honor of the mothers of the students of Miss Elizabeth Sutton's fifth grade at E. Rivers school, of which Mrs. McNaughton is grade mother.

Pouring tea will be Mrs. James Elliott, chairman of grade mothers at E. Rivers; Mrs. Charles Moses, Mrs. W. G. Lamb, Mrs. Harry Epping and Mrs. Ralph Williams. Serving will be Marilyn McNaughton, Gladys Lamb and Elizabeth Spring.

In addition to the mothers of the students, Mrs. Hill Robertson, president of the Rivers P-T. A.; Mrs. Stanley Davis, and Mrs. R. D. Osterhout, principal, will attend the tea.



MISS MARTHA EVELYN ZOLL.

Miss Zoll and Ian F. Stalker To Marry at Church Oct. 25

The Westminster Presbyterian church will form the setting on the afternoon of October 25 for the marriage of Miss Martha Evelyn Zoll and Ian Fraser Stalker, whose engagement was announced recently. Dr. Peter Marshall, of Washington, D. C., will read the marriage service at 5:30 o'clock in the presence of Atlantans and a large group of out-of-town guests. Music will be presented by Miss Edna Whitmore, organist, and Miss Dorothy Reese, vocalist. Serving as groomsmen will be Danny Zoll, the bride-elect's brother; Muggsy Smith, James Davis, Johnny Norman, Jimmy Paulos and Bill Little, of Marietta. The ushers will be John Van Fleet, Raymond Forehand, Dub Thomas and Chick Williams, of Chattanooga, Tenn. The best man will be Ian Bell, of Bowmansville, Ontario, the groom-elect's cousin.

Miss McConneghey Marries Mr. Sheffield at Church

Sacred Heart church formed the beautiful setting for the marriage of Miss Anna Catherine McConneghey, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph McConneghey, to Ernest O. Sheffield, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Sheffield, which took place yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. Father Bernard Patrick Brady, O. M. I., officiated and Vincent Hurley, organist, and Mrs. Gertrude Trotti, soloist, presented the music. The date also marked the 25th wedding anniversary of the bride's parents.

A profusion of white gladioli and chrysanthemums formed the decorations for the altar and chancel, tall standards of similar flowers being used to designate the family pews.

John W. Patrick acted as best man for the groom and the groomsmen included John J. Brennan, cousin of the bride; Robert Elliott, Ben S. Forkner Jr., David E. White Jr. and Philip Scales. Ushers included Robert McKinnon, Louis Leskosky and John Haley.

Mrs. David E. White Jr. was the matron of honor and Miss Dorothy McConneghey was her sister's maid of honor. Misses Betty and Lorraine McConneghey, sisters of the bride, and Miss Frances Sheffield, sister of the groom, were the bridesmaids and Miss Mary Ellen Slider was the junior bridesmaid.

They were gowned alike in models of dream blue taffeta with bracelet-length sleeves, sweetheart necklines and bouffant skirts. They wore moonstone and silver necklaces, gifts of the bride, and carried fan-shaped bouquets of chrysanthemums shading from light yellow to bronze.

The pretty young bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an exquisite satin and alencon lace gown. The lace, elaborately embroidered with seed pearls, formed the waist and the satin skirt fell into a graceful train. The long sleeves ended in points over the hands. Her veil of illusion tulle was caught to her tithan hair by a coronet of lace trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a white prayer book topped with an orchid and showered with swainsons.

Following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a breakfast at their home on Morningside drive. The bride's table was covered with a hand-made linen cloth posed over flesh satin and was centered with the three-tiered wedding cake. Palms and ferns and urns filled with white chrysanthemums formed the decorations in the reception rooms.

Mrs. McConneghey chose for her daughter's wedding a gown of wild olive crepe with matching hat and accessories and a shoulder spray of gardenias. Mrs. Sheffield, mother of the groom, wore a costume of victory blue crepe with matching hat and accessories. Her flowers were orchids.

Miss Elizabeth Keiley kept the bride's book and assisting in entertaining were Misses Eleanor Ivey, Beverly Neely, Angela Courter and Mesdames Ben S. Forkner Jr., John Haley, Philip Scales, J. W. Patrick, J. J. Brennan and W. P. Bruckner.

Later in the day the couple left for their wedding trip, the bride traveling in an ensemble of defense blue wool, the coat being trimmed with a blue fox collar. Her hat and other accessories were black. Upon their return they will reside at 1163 Ridgewood road.

Out-of-town guests included Dr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Merchant, Mrs. George Dobelman, Mrs. G. W. Way, all of New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Miller, of Macon; Mrs. O. K. Sheffield, of Fort Pierce, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bruckner, of Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Ina Morris Weds Mr. Randall In Winship Chapel

Miss Ina Alice Morris became the bride of Silas Wilson Randall in Winship chapel of the First Presbyterian church at 12:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Rev. William V. Gardner performed the ceremony and Dr. Charles A. Sheldon rendered the musical program. Stately palms, silver candelabra holding white tapers, white gladioli and chrysanthemums beautified the altar.

Usher-groomsmen were John Victor Alcorn, Alvin Morris and Gaines, Charles Sims Gallaher and Clyde Cotton Price. Elmer Johnson Randall, the groom's brother, was best man.

The bride was attended by her sisters, Mrs. J. V. Alcorn and Mrs. A. M. Gaines, who wore wine velvet costumes with hats made of the same material, and carried bronze chrysanthemums.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her father, Charles Harrison Morris. She wore a royal blue velvet gown made on tunic lines, an off-the-face blue velvet hat with shoulder-length veil, black accessories, and her flowers were pale yellow roses centered with orchids. Her only ornament was an antique gold brooch belonging to her maternal great-grandmother.

Mrs. Morris, mother of the bride, wore French blue crepe, a blue felt hat, brown accessories. Her flowers were pink roses and swainsons. Due to the recent illness of Mrs. Morris, the reception was canceled.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall went to Florida on their wedding trip, and upon returning to Atlanta they will reside at 2515 Brookwood drive, N. E. The bride traveled in a three-piece suit of defense blue worn with brown accessories and orchids.

Engagements

WHITMIRE-CAMP.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Walter Whitmire, of Leeds, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ada Isabelle, to Rufus Eldridge Camp Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., formerly of Atlanta and Tallahassee, Fla., the wedding to be in November.

TYNER-TAMPLIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Allen Tyner, of Calhoun, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edyth, to James Arthur Tamplin, of Cedartown, Ga., and Parris Island, S. C., the marriage to take place November 8 in Calhoun.

HENDRICK-ELROD.

Mrs. William Thompson Hendrick, of Alpine, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Tommie Louise, to Jesse Boyd Elrod Jr., of Commerce, Ga., the wedding to take place December 26 in St. Peter's Episcopal church in Charlotte, N. C.

REEVES-LEVERETTE.

Mrs. J. S. Reeves, of Jackson, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Jewell, to Duane Leverette, of Jackson, the marriage to take place at an early date.

DAVIS-BIRCH.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Franklin Davis, of Charlotte, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eloise, of Greensboro, N. C., to William Benjamin Birch Jr., of Macon, the wedding to take place November 8 in Charlotte.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE FIVE.

GLASSES

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Your glasses can only be "right" when they are designed to do your type of work in the most efficient manner. They must be comfortable. Come in and let us check up to make sure that you have the right lenses and proper style frame for your type of work.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blackett leave today for Chicago, Ill., where they will visit their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Hill Blackett.

Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Harris will spend the forthcoming week at their home in Highlands, N. C.

Miss Margaret Troutman, member of the current Debutante Club, and Misses Mary Carter, Betty Haverty and Catherine Tift made the Dean's List this quarter at Sweet Briar College in Virginia, where they are students.

Mrs. Louis Wellhouse and her sister, Mrs. Lillian Jacobs, have returned from New York city, where they spent the past two months.

Messdames J. Sam Guy, C. M. Broome Jr., L. L. Perry, J. C. Harris, Misses Jean Martin and Florrie Guy will attend the National Girl Scout convention to be held in Dallas, Texas, from October 20 to 24.

Mrs. Gus Dzier is convalescing at Crawford W. Long hospital after an emergency appendectomy. She is the former Miss Helen Redding.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Thompson are at the New Weston hotel in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Julian Morris and Miss Henrietta Block, of Dallas, Texas, will arrive today to visit Mr. and Mrs. Will Montag and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Meyers Jr.

Mrs. Luise Sims left yesterday for a two-week visit to New York City and Boston, Mass.

Mrs. H. C. McCutcheon, Mrs. G. J. McCurry, Mrs. J. C. Martin and Mrs. J. K. Ezell depart tomorrow for Savannah, where they will attend the state convention of Daughters of the Confederacy.

Mrs. Charles W. Brooks is convalescing from an operation at Emory hospital.

Mrs. Lula H. Erdsmans has returned to Atlanta from New York city, where she resided several years, and is residing at 1410 Peachtree road.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McKnight have gone to Louisville to spend a month.

Mrs. John Mullen is visiting Mrs. John Whiting, in Lumberton, North Carolina.

Mrs. R. H. Grier, of St. Augustine has returned to the city.

Mrs. John Mullen is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Whiting, in Lumberton, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Dansby, of Rockmart, accompanied by their father, W. E. Chandler, of Cedar-town, and their cousin, Mrs. R. H. Mintz Jr., of Rockmart, were visitors in the city Friday, en route from a motor trip through the Smoky mountains, and to points in Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina. They were guests of Mr. Chandler's daughter and son, Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts, in Rock Hill, S. C.

Miss Mildred Slaughter is spending the week-end in Montgomery, Ala., with Mrs. J. C. Abernathy.

Lieutenant Ben A. Strauss, U. S. N., will arrive on Friday to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Strauss, at 813 North avenue. Lieutenant Strauss is engineering officer on the S-29 at Philadelphia.

Miss Lundy Sharp, who has been visiting in New York and Chicago, is now in Norfolk, Va., and will return home Wednesday. She will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Adkins Lowell, of Schenectady, N. Y., who have been at the Cloister at Sea Island for the past two weeks.

Dr. Joseph H. Boland attended the Georgia-Columbia football game in New York yesterday.

Smith—Blackstock.
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith, of Resaca, announce the marriage of their daughter, Vista Mae, to Ewell Blackstock.



MISS JANET BOWERS.

Miss Janet Bowers To Be Wed To Lieut. Howell Hollis Jr.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 18.—Society throughout this section of the south will learn with interest today of the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Guyton Bowers of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Bowers, and Lieutenant Howell Hollis Jr., U. S. A., whose marriage will be solemnized in the early winter.

Both Miss Bowers and Mr. Hollis are descendants of distinguished southern families, who are identified with the social and cultural growth of Georgia. The bride-elect is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bowers. Her mother, the former Lucy Hill, is the daughter of the late Mary Downing Hill and Joseph B. Hill. Her father is the son of the late Sarah Tabitha Bartlett, of Macon, and Lloyd Guyton Bowers, of Macon, later of Columbus.

Miss Bowers was graduated from the Columbus High school, from St. Catherine's school in Richmond, Va., and from Ogeet College in Philadelphia. She was president of the Debutante Club

and was presented to society at the Christmas ball in 1940. She is a member of the Cotillion Club and the Columbus Junior League.

Mr. Hollis is the son of Mrs. Howell Hollis and the late Judge Hollis. His mother, the former Aymer Ilges, is the daughter of the late Mary Lou Barnett and A. Ilges, of Columbus. His paternal grandparents are the late Blanford Stevens and Howell Thomas Hollis, of Buena Vista.

Mr. Hollis attended the Columbus schools and was graduated from the Episcopal High school in Alexandria, Va. He later attended the University of Georgia receiving his B. S. degree in Commerce and after studying at the Lumpkin Law school of the University of Georgia last summer.

While at the University the groom-elect was president of the S. A. E. social fraternity and of the Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, and was a member of the Sphinx honor society. He is now serving as lieutenant in the Air Service at Tampa.

Following the ceremony, the members of the immediate families were entertained at an informal breakfast. The bride's table was centered with the heart-shaped wedding cake flanked by candelabra holding lighted white tapers.

Among the Atlantans attending the ceremony were Dr. and Mrs. William L. Funkhouser, parents of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. John Morris Jr., brother and sister of the groom; John Morris, Mrs. W. P. Nicolson, Miss Caroline Nicolson, Mrs. L. R. Akin, Mrs. Elbert Akin, Miss Parilee Akin, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walker, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kennedy Jr. and P. G. Hanahan, of Atlanta.

The pretty young bride presented

Miss Isabelle Blodgett Weds Price Moncrief Jr., of Atlanta

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 18.—Social interest centers in the marriage of Miss Isabelle Virginia Blodgett, of Gainesville, to Stephen Price Moncrief Jr., of Atlanta, which was solemnized at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon at the First Methodist church, with Rev. L. Wilkie Collins officiating.

The church was decorated with floor baskets of Easter lilies and eight seven-branched pedestal candelabra against a background of smilax and fern. The communion rail was entwined with smilax and candelabra held cathedral tapers. The family pews were marked with clusters of lilies tied with white satin ribbons. The musical program was presented by Lester Quattlebaum, of Athens, tenor; Mrs. John Woodcock, violinist; and Mrs. Quattlebaum, organist.

Usher-groomsman were Norris Maffett, of Atlanta; Lieutenant T. J. Denton, of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; William Pike, of Marietta, N. C.; and John E. Redwine Jr., of Gainesville. The bridesmaids were Mrs. John Mason, of Fayetteville, N. C.; Miss Mary Eleanor Young, of Selma, Ala., and Miss Anne Osborne, of Atlanta. The junior bridesmaid was Miss Joan Garner, of Gainesville.

Their gowns were fashioned alike of ice-blue taffeta, designed with full skirt, sweetheart neckline and bracelet length sleeves. They wore strands of pearls, the gift of the bride, and their hats were of ruffled blue tulle, and they carried bouquets of blue asters, rubrum lilies and white pompon chrysanthemums adorned small muffs made of ice-blue taffeta.

Mrs. H. W. DiCristina, of Atlanta, sister of the groom and matron of honor, wore a gown and hat of Nassau pink fashioned like the bridesmaids'. Her muffs

were of ice-blue material, and her flowers were pink asters, rubrum lilies and chrysanthemums.

The bride entered with her brother, John Foster Blodgett Jr., and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Frank Dobbins, of Atlanta. The service was read from a prayerbook belonging to the bride's cousin, Mrs. Louis H. Johnson, of the Agnes Scott faculty, and was covered in a piece of the owner's wedding gown.

The bride's blond beauty was enhanced by her white satin bridal robes featuring a becoming front, long sleeves and a graceful train. Her three-tiered tulle veil, trimmed with tiny orange blossoms, was fastened to her hair with an orange blossom coronet. The veil was worn by Mrs. Madison Fowler Jr., of Marietta, the former Miss Eileen Starr Davis, of Gainesville. Another touch of sentiment was shown in the piece of imported lace worn in the neck of the wedding gown, which was used by the bride's great-great-aunt, Mrs. Frances Jones, of Boston, on her wedding day. Her flowers, white orchids and valley lilies, cascaded from a prayerbook belonging to Mrs. Mason, and used on her wedding day.

Mrs. John Foster Blodgett, mother of the bride, wore a little Carnegie model of Deft blue, with matching hat, and a corsage of purple orchids. Mrs. Stephen Price Moncrief, of Atlanta, mother of the groom, was gowned in a Milgrim model of leaf gold crepe, with hat of the same shade adorned with wild olive ostrich. Her flowers were bronze orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Moncrief left on a wedding trip to Florida and Cuba. The bride traveled in a costume of defense blue, worn with alligator accessories. She wore a brown felt hat, orchids and a sable scarf. Upon their return to

Mrs. Beecher Weds Eugene F. Parker

Mrs. Sara Reeves Beecher, of Atlanta and LaGrange, and Eugene F. Parker, of LaGrange, were married yesterday at the Little Chapel at Glenn Memorial church at 5 o'clock. Rev. M. M. Maxwell, pastor of the Methodist church, of LaGrange, officiated. Music was presented by Mrs. Cunningham, organist.

White urns filled with white chrysanthemums held lighted white tapers flanked by cathedral candelabra which were posed against a background of palms and ferns to form the decorations at the altar.

Serving as ushers were Ira B. Grimes Jr., of LaGrange, and Arthur Parker, the groom's brother.

The bride and groom entered together. The former was becomingly gowned in a beaver brown wool costume suit trimmed with fur worn with darker brown accessories and a shoulder spray of orchids.

Mrs. Howard F. Reeves, the bride's mother, wore black plum crepe accented by black accessories and a shoulder spray of talisman roses. Mrs. J. R. Parker, the groom's mother, wore black crepe offset by black accessories and a shoulder spray of gardenias.

Mr. Parker and his bride left after the ceremony for a wedding trip, after which they will reside at the Broad street apartments in LaGrange.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Roberts, Rutledge; Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Grimes Jr., Mrs. Howard O'Neal and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Doughdrill, all of LaGrange.

Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. Moncrief will reside in an apartment on Peachtree street, and will be attractive acquisitions to the young married contingent of society.

Engagements

WRIGHT—WALDREP.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Wright, of Woodville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Hilda, to Rev. Jack Waldrep, of Dillard, the marriage to take place on November 9.

DAVIS—WHITE—

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Emory Clyde White Jr., the marriage to take place in December.

TOWNSEND—PATTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Townsend announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Fuller, to Daniel Thomas Patton, the marriage to take place on November 1 at Grant Park Baptist church.

WHEELER—HERRING.

Mrs. Mary Little Wheeler, of Macon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Carolyn Allen, of Atlanta, to Joseph Richard Herring, of Savannah, the marriage to be solemnized on November 15.

LULL—NEAL.

Mrs. Frank Lull, of Wetumpka, Ala., and New York city, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Lucia, to Jack Floyd Neal, of New York, formerly of Covington, the wedding to take place in December in New York.

MOORE—TINSLEY.

Mrs. S. W. Moore announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Mary Ethel Moore, to James Watts Tinsley, the wedding to take place at the home of the bride-elect Wednesday evening, October 22.

HALEY—WARD.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Haley, of Elberton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Theron Ward, of Elberton and Toccoa, marriage to be solemnized in November.

BOWEN—HART.

J. Harvard Bowen announces the engagement of his daughter, Margaret Louise, to William Gordon Hart, the marriage to be quietly solemnized on October 24 at the home of the bride-elect's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bowen, in Kirkwood.

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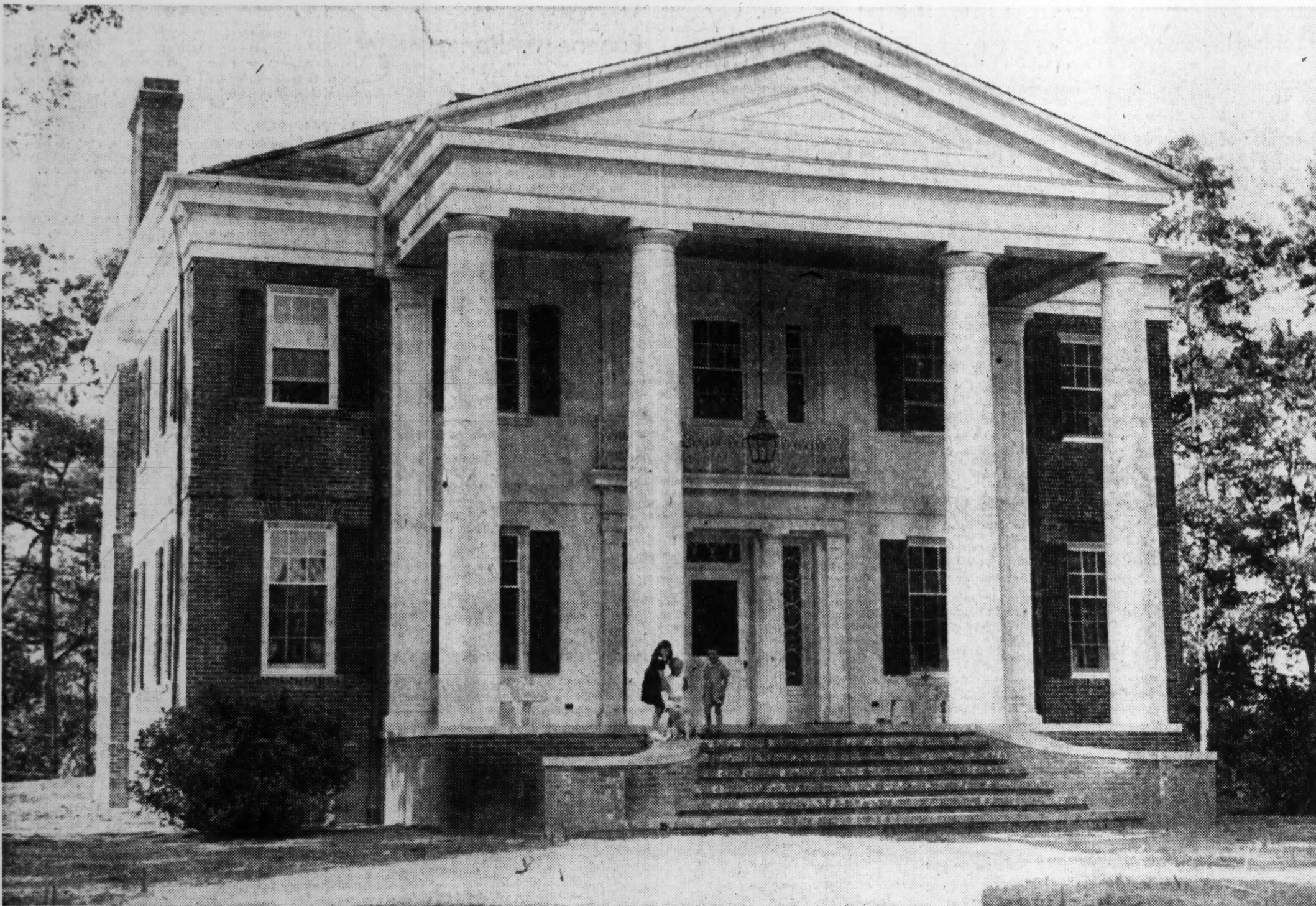
Regenstein's Peachtree second floor fashion shops

for ostrich

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Ostrich-worked to incredible softness in supple pumps by Pandora. (Top) Pandora's famous "Vicki" in natural or wine ostrich (bottom) a mid-heeler for town tweeds in natural ostrich—each priced \$16.75. Also matching bags, \$12.50 to \$25.00.

Regenstein's Peachtree shoe salon, street floor



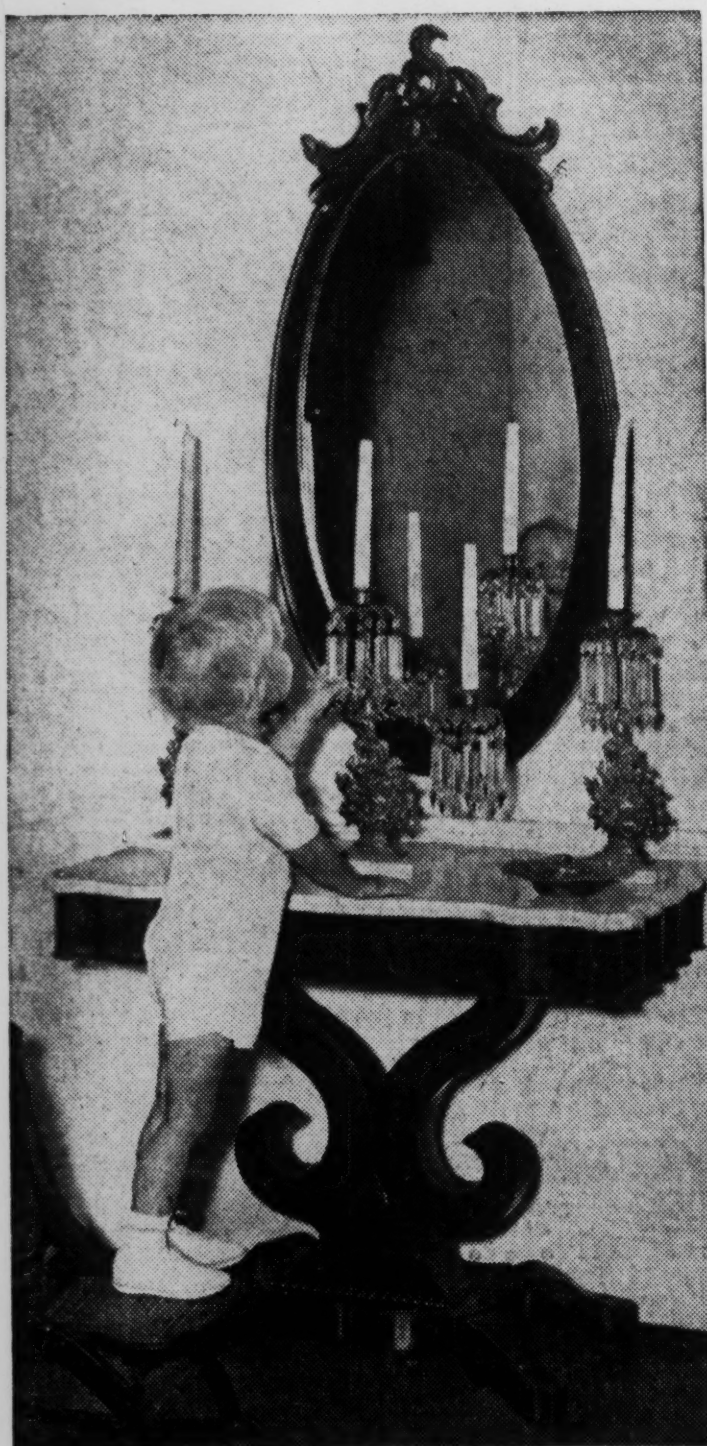
Pleasant Hill is the charming name Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Clare have chosen for their lovely Classic Revival home

on Randall Mill road, which is pictured above. Playing on the steps are Anne Brantley, Stewart Jr. and Pettigrew

Clare. Situated atop a lordly hill, the house stands command over a 45-acre tract of picturesque woodlands.

Background for the Hospitable Stewart Clares

(These attractive photographs were made especially for this page by Carolyn McKenzie, Constitution staff photographer.)



Pettigrew Clare peeps at his reflected image through the crystal prisms of the antique girandoles that decorate the marble-top console in the entrance hall at Pleasant Hill. The youngster is standing on an old child's rocker. The handsome mirror suspended over the console is also an antique. All the pieces shown are family heirlooms, as are practically all the furnishings of the home, which reflects the graciousness and good taste of its owners.

Bryant-Hagan.

WINTERVILLE, Ga., Oct. 18.—The marriage of Miss Sarah Frances Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Franklin Bryant, of Winterville, and George Elliott Hagan, of Sylvania, took place at

the home of the bride's parents recently. Rev. J. Alton Morris performed the double ring ceremony. After a reception the bride and groom left on their wedding trip through the mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee.



Seen above is the massive buffet in the dining room on which are placed an antique Sheffield epergne from Graylock Castle in Scotland and

two old cranberry-pink candelabra hung with crystal prisms. The compotes and flower holder on the epergne made from matching glass.



Posed on the handsome sofa in the Victorian parlor are Mrs. Clare and her children. They are, left to right, Stewart Jr., Pettigrew and Anne Brantley Clare. Mrs.

Clare is holding the cotton book kept by one of her ancestors, William Brantley Pettigrew, in 1852, at Pleasant Hill Plantation in Darlington county, South Carolina.

Pleasant Hill Achieves Age By Use of Handmade Bricks

By SALLY FORTH.

• • • MELLOW, OLD hand-pressed bricks give Pleasant Hill a dignity and charm, and a look of permanency as though the house had been standing upon its picturesque hilltop setting since ante-bellum days. Not by chance was it that Stewart and Virginia Pettigrew Clare's beautiful new home on Randall Mill road achieved its aura of age. It was planned that way as a setting for their handsome antique furniture, heirlooms inherited from both the Clare and Pettigrew families.

The bricks were once familiar to passers-by on Peachtree street as a part of old Peacock school, which was torn down a year or so ago to make way for progress. Where the builders of Peacock school found the brick, Stewart and Virginia don't know, but that they are handmade is certain.

Pleasant Hill derives its name from the ancestral home of the Pettigrews in South Carolina. The original Pleasant Hill was built by Virginia's paternal great-grandparents, Timothy Dargan Pettigrew and Martha Lane Pettigrew, in Darlington county, South Carolina.

Virginia is furnishing the house in the spirit of the original Pleasant Hill, and possesses some of the exquisite pieces that were used in its decoration. The house itself, however, is not a copy of the original, although the floor plan conforms to that generally found in ante-bellum homes. The exterior is Classic Revival, with four huge white columns supporting the front portico, and green shutters trimming the windows.

Instead of the usual foundation planting of boxwoods, giant everblooming gardenia bushes have been used, similar plants to form a gardenia garden at one side of the house. Leading to the house is a beautiful circular drive, the outer edge of the expansive lawn being outlined at either side with 35 magnolia trees brought from south Georgia.

The inviting front door opens into a wide hall that extends through the middle of the house, double doors on the left opening into a parlor and into a drawing room. A similar door on the right leads into the dining room, beyond which are the breakfast room and kitchen. At the end of the hall is an attractive sunroom.

Dividing the hall are tall, Gothic columns, beyond which is the stairway with its mahogany hand-rail curving into a balcony. Suspended from the two-story high ceiling is an authentic replica of an ante-bellum chandelier. The floors throughout are wide, hand-pegged boards stained a mellow dark mahogany and waxed to a mirrorlike glow.

The hall, which is painted oyster white, is simply decorated and contains a few antique side chairs, a handsome marble-top console and an exquisite grandfather's clock, the face of which is adorned with hand-painted roses. The clock, incidentally, is a REAL grandfather's clock, for it was inherited through one of Stewart's grandfathers!

The drawing room has pale blue walls that blend perfectly with the old Kermanshah rug covering the floor, and the windows are hung with mulberry draperies embossed with a leaf design in gold. On either side of the double door is a handsome old Sheraton bowfront chest. Over one of these hangs a Sully portrait of Timothy Dargan Pettigrew, and over the other hangs a companion Sully of his wife.

It was when Sully came south

during the early 1800's that he painted these two priceless portraits. Since he did not go to Darlington county, it is supposed that the Pettigrews journeyed to Charleston to sit for the famous master. These, of course, hung in the original Pleasant Hill.

Resting on one of the chests is another priceless treasure from the ancestral home. It is the cotton book kept by a son, William Brantley Pettigrew, and dated "Pleasant Hill—1852" in his handwriting. The book contains a list of the field hands, how much cotton each picked in the various fields, the names of the other slaves to whom field hands were married, the names of their children, and the contracts between the overseer and the owner. Also on the chest is a daguerrotype of William, who was an exceedingly handsome man.

Adorning the other chest is a toy-sized brass cannon, said to have been used for saluting superior officers at Charleston during the War Between the States in order to save the sorely needed ammunition that it took to fire a regular cannon.

At one side of the hall door is a beautiful pettingpoint bell-cord made by Stewart's sister, Mrs. George Taubman, of Long Beach, Cal., which picks up the color scheme of the room. Antique girandoles decorate the mantel, by the side of which hangs the sword carried by Timothy Dargan Pettigrew during the Mexican War.

The parlor is completely Victorian in treatment and furnishings, with pale-yellow walls and blue taffeta draperies bound in gold braid. Gilt valances are carved in the classic Greek key, a favorite Victorian motif. The color scheme is derived from the 18th century carpet that is sprinkled with giant daisies in two shades of blue against a golden-beige background. The keynote of the room is the painting of a lovely Madonna, which hangs over a Victorian settee at one end of the room.

At either side of the double doors are built-in shelves holding fascinating bric-a-brac so dear to the hearts of the Victorians. Among the interesting pieces is a blue Bohemian perfume bottle used by Virginia's maternal grandmother, Virginia Cary Bone, of Prince Edward county, Virginia, for whom she is named.

In the dining room the walls are pale pink, repeating the lighter tone of the handsome draperies, which are in two shades of pink in a plume motif. The solid broadloom rug is dark blue. Decorating the massive buffet is a beautiful Sheffield epergne which came from Graylock Castle in Scotland. The red glass flower holder and compotes of the epergne match two

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.



Mr. Clare, holding an ancient pistol, stands beside one of the Sheraton bowfront chests in the living room. Hanging over the chest is a priceless Sully portrait of Mrs. Clare's great-grandfather, Timothy Dargan Pettigrew, a dashing and prominent figure in the early history of South Carolina. The Clares have in their possession a handsome portrait of Mrs. Pettigrew, which also is the work of Sully.

New Church Forms Setting Of Redwine-Dennis Wedding

FAYETTEVILLE, Ga., Oct. 18. The second wedding ceremony to take place in the handsome new Methodist church here was that at which Miss Henrietta Redwine, lovely daughter of Charles D. Redwine, became the bride of Lieutenant Douglas Dennis, U. S. A., this evening at 8:30 o'clock. Rev. William J. Debardeleben read the marriage service, which was witnessed by several hundred friends and relatives.

Hundreds of tall white burning candles illuminated the beautiful wedding scene, the tapers silhouetted against a rich backdrop of Woodwardia ferns which massed the rear of the pulpit and the window recesses. The church aisles were outlined with tall standards topped with white tapers caught with white tulle bows. The pews reserved for members of the two families were marked with white satin ribbons.

Wedding Attendants. Harry Redwine, of Fayetteville; Aldean J. Thompson, A. B. Padgett and Randolph Throver, of Atlanta, served as ushers. Groomsmen were Vernon Kyle, Robert S. Pringle and James K. Byrd, of Atlanta; Lieutenant James R. Humphries and Lieutenant Charles B. Phillips, of Fort McClellan, Ala., and James Whiddon, of Griffin. Miss Elizabeth Redwine was her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Misses Jane and Jean Redwine, of Fayetteville; Miss Betty Crews, of Chattanooga; Miss Lady Houston, of Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Miss Jane Cay Wiggins, of Richmond, Ky., and Miss Barbara Hall, of Chattanooga.

Miss Joanne Nowell, of Charlotte, N. C., niece of the groom, was the junior bridesmaid, and the bride's small niece, Betty Carmichael, of McDonough, was the flower girl.

The attendants were gowned alike in white faille taffeta fashioned with the long torso bodices and full, tiered skirts. They carried bouquets of large white chrysanthemums showered with white daisy chrysanthemums.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her father, and Harry M. Gunnin, of Atlanta, was Lieutenant Dennis' best man. The bride's brunet beauty was emphasized by her gown of ivory duchesse satin designed on princess lines, with the bouffant skirt attached at the long waistline by means of cartridge pleats and extending into a long train. Her three-tiered wedding veil was caught to her dark hair by a coronet of orange blossoms. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, and she carried a real lace handkerchief brought to her by her maid of honor from Brussels, Belgium. Completing the bridal en-

semble was a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Reception At Home. Mr. Redwine entertained at a reception at his home following the ceremony. Receiving with the host, the bridal couple and the wedding party were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dennis, of Atlanta. Mrs. Dennis chose for her son's marriage a gown of turquoise blue crepe studded with crystals and rhinestones, and worn with a spray of purple orchids.

The receiving line formed in the living room of the home before a background of Woodwardia ferns, interspersed with graceful arrangements of large white chrysanthemums, showered with white pompon chrysanthemums.

The bridal motif of white and green was repeated in the dining room, where the decorations were also Woodwardia ferns and white chrysanthemums. The beautifully appointed bride's table was sheathed in white satin and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake surrounded by a frieze of valley lilies and topped with a cluster of white orchids and valley lilies.

Lieutenant Dennis and his bride left for a wedding trip, after which they will reside in Anniston, Ala., where the former is stationed at Fort McClellan. Mrs. Dennis chose for traveling a taupe costume suit trimmed in mink tails and worn with a matching hat and a shoulder cluster of white orchids.

Clare Home Built Of Pressed Bricks

Continued From Page 6.

cranberry-pink candelabra hung with crystal prisms.

Upstairs, four charming bedrooms lead off from the spacious hall, which has been comfortably furnished as an informal living room, with a tremendous bookcase filled with interesting books, Confederate souvenirs and mementoes of various trips taken by the Clares.

The garden, when complete, will be landscaped in the traditional ante-bellum manner to harmonize with the architecture of the house. At one end will be an attractive trellis to support the pink wisteria vine, which has been ordered from Charleston by Mrs. Herbert Oliver as a gift for Virginia.

The house is surrounded by 45 acres of picturesque woodlands, through which rhododendron and laurel-lined riding trails have been cut. Both the



Mrs. James McWhorter Meadors, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is the former Miss Katherine Muse Champion, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Emerson Champion, of Albany. Her marriage was solemnized at noon yesterday at the First Methodist church in Albany.

Clare, who are members of the Saddle and Sirolo Club, and their young daughter, Anne Brantley Clare, are enthusiastic equestrians. The two younger children, Stewart Jr. and Pettigrew, who are not yet of school age, are both being taught the rudiments of good horsemanship.

Virginia's artistic temperament is not devoted entirely to interior decorating, for she is fast gaining note as an author. Her latest work, "Thunder and Stars," based on the life of the late Miss Millie Rutherford, was released only last Wednesday.

Pleasant Hill provides a charming background for charming people, who know how to live graciously and hospitably. Theirs is the enviable mode of life that has brought fame to the south as a land of gentleness and enlightenment.

• • • • • WHEN Lib Fowler (Mrs. Alfred) Bayliss

requested that a flying instructor accompany her on a flight to check the skill of her landing, she never suspected that it was to be a "happy landing" to the tune of wedding bells. But, you see, "tall, dark, and handsome" Al Bayliss, to whom Lib was married yesterday, was assigned to go up with her. He has been "in the clouds" ever since, for Dan Cupid was the third passenger in the plane that afternoon, and he was in a mischievous mood.

The romance of the popular newlyweds blossomed at Tate Mountain Estates, where they attended several house parties as guests of Nell Winship, who is Lib's most air-minded feminine friend.

Yesterday's bridal couple have been busily furnishing their charming home in Marietta, called "Tuckaway Cottage," where they will set up housekeeping. They are starting married life with all the trimmings, for Lib's father, James Madison Fowler, gave them a brand-new automobile as a wedding gift! Mrs. Fowler presented them their flat silver, which is the handsome Strassburg pattern.

Mrs. Herbert Bayliss, mother of the groom, gave them a handsome bone carving set which has been in her family for over a century and which will be doubly treasured for its sentiment.

• • • • • MR. AND MRS. S. J. Fuller will celebrate their thirty-second wedding anniversary tomorrow. Which seemed reason enough to the popular pair for a "second honeymoon."

Accordingly, when they left the Robinson party for Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ottley Friday evening, they boarded the midnight train to New York, for it was there the bride and groom spent their honeymoon in 1909.

They will visit many of the same places and do many of the same things that amused them on that first memorable trip together. Mrs. Fuller, who was Annie Claire Huguley before her marriage, admits that she was slightly bewildered about it all then, for she was hardly out of college when her marriage took place. But this time she doesn't intend to miss a trick! She and Mr. Fuller will be joined by Freeman and Ruth Strickland early in the week, and the foursome will do the night spots and see the new Broadway plays together. They have planned a perfect whirl of good times, with not a thought for care or responsibility—a real second honeymoon.

Miss Harden Weds Jesse W. Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Harden, of Boulder Creek drive, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Frances Harden, to Jesse W. Burke, of Atlanta and Chattanooga, October 12, at the home of the bride's uncle, Rev. J. W. Lietch, who officiated. The bride's only attendant was

W. C. T. U. of Georgia

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor.

The 58th annual convention of the Georgia W. C. T. U. opened on Tuesday. Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, president, presided. Dr. Ellis Fuller, pastor of the hostess church, the speaker, said: "Public enemy No. 1 is alcoholic beverages. Anything that preys upon virtue is a curse to mankind."

Education is not enough to solve moral questions. The liquor traffic is sinful and victory against it is to be found only at the knees of the Son of God. He urged the passage of laws prohibiting the traffic in drink, the hauling it, drinking it, or giving it away. Mrs. Russell ably handled the subject "Lift Up Your Voice Like a Trumpet" and issued a call to the women to promote a crusade for a new order in this world.

Prominent officers presented by Mrs. Russell were: Mrs. Peter Manning, of Atlanta, vice president; Mrs. Wilbur Brown, of Griffin, treasurer; Mrs. R. L. Miller, of Waynesboro, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Robert Travelute, recording secretary. Mrs. Robert McDougall, membership director, also was introduced. Rev. S. F. Lowe brought the devotional message from the first nine verses of the Book of Joshua. "Victory," he said, "comes through the power of Christ." A gracious welcome was extended by Mrs. Peter Manning from the fifth district W. C. T. U. Dr. Ellis Fuller gave greetings from the hostess church; Mrs. M. Tilly from the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church; Mrs. Roland Leavell from the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union. Mrs. Frank Bradford, of Columbus, responded. Mrs. Bayne Smith was the organist and the Haygood Memorial choir led the singing and gave a special anthem, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." The program gave promise of the wonderful things in store during the following two days, and set the tone for the high plane upon which the entire convention program was based. Mrs. Mary Harris Armor closed the session with prayer. The earnestness, enthusiasm and spiritual atmosphere in the convention was recognized by all present.

Mrs. Edward T. Agerton, of Waynesboro, was assistant publicity director during the convention, and the editor of this column renders thanks to her for efficient help, especially for the report of the first morning given above.

The convention will go down in W. C. T. U. history as one of the most successful and forward-looking of all meetings. The attendance was large, the enthusiasm high, and every program filled with things of abiding worth and beauty. There was a strong current of spiritual power running through all proceedings which ministered and will minister to the great need of the hour, "Moral Re-armament." All state officers were re-elected; all directors reappointed; and one new department—radio—was adopted. Mrs. H. W. Birdsong, of Athens, was made director of this department. The Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin will be published eight times this year instead of six. The history of the Georgia W. C. T. U. will be brought up to date; the book is expected to be on sale in time for the national convention at Birmingham next year. Mrs. R. H. McDougall, of Atlanta, was elected state organizer. She will strengthen the cords and strengthen the stakes of the Georgia W. C. T. U. during the coming year.

A record was made of two of Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus' best-loved songs. These records will soon be on sale. Further notice will be given in the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, which will be out early in November. This will be a convention issue and will contain the roster, the president's annual address and much of interest concerning this Atlanta convention. The fifth district W. C. T. U. gave a reception to delegates and visitors to the convention at state headquarters on Thursday. Mrs. J. I. Allman, of Atlanta, was chairman of the reception committee and won an abiding place in all hearts by making it such a brilliant success. Look for the account of Dr. T. C. Gardner's address and the demonstrations by the children and young people on the last evening of the convention in next Sunday's column in The Constitution.

YOU WILL FIND Bargains Galore! at MASON'S CONVENIENT TERMS STORE-WIDE SAVINGS

SENSATIONAL BEDROOM VALUE!

10 Fine Pieces for \$59.50



Here's a value you'll never forget. This 3-piece Suite is in rich walnut finish, together with 7 additional pieces. The complete 10-piece outfit special for Saturday and Monday.

Terms: \$1.25 per Week

Specials!



Chair and Rocker Both for \$13.75

Attractive, well-constructed chair and rocker to match, beautifully finished and upholstered.

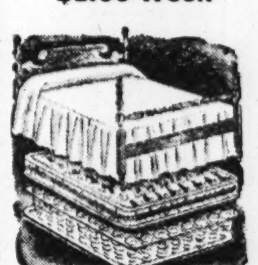
75c Cash 50c Week



BABY BED DROP SIDE \$11.50

Here's a real value in an attractive baby bed for 2 days' selling.

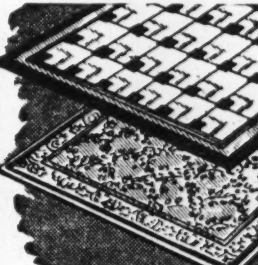
50c Cash \$1.00 Week



3-Pc. Poster Bed Outfit \$19.95

Walnut finish poster bed, coil spring and all-cotton mattress.

95c Cash \$1.00 Week



9x12 Felt-Base RUGS \$4.95

All bordered rugs. Choice of many beautiful colors and patterns. Special Monday.

SAFE—No Skin Test Needed! Canute Water is pure, colorless and crystal-clear. It has a remarkable record of 13 years without injury to a single person. In fact, scientific research at one of America's greatest Universities proved Canute Water to be perfectly harmless.

No Other Product Can Make All These Claims. Is it any wonder that we sell more Canute Water than all other hair coloring preparations combined?

6 application size..... 1.09

Mail Orders Filled Add 10% for Postage

Jacobs Pharmacy Co. STORES ALL OVER ATLANTA

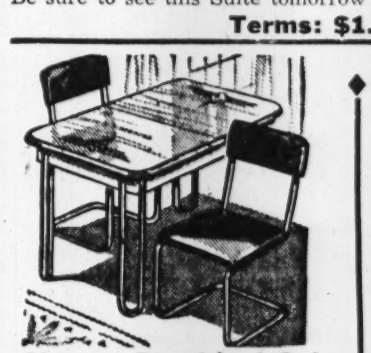
Real Living Room Bargain!



2-PIECE Kroehler Living Room Suite \$79.50

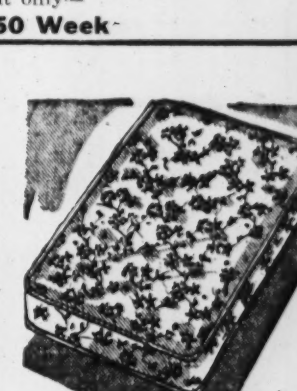
There are no regrets when you buy a famous Kroehler Suite. Superior in quality, beauty, spring construction and upholstery. Be sure to see this Suite tomorrow at only—

Terms: \$1.50 Week



Chrome Breakfast Set \$29.50

Consisting of chrome breakfast table and 3 chairs to match. A wonderful value. \$1 Cash—\$1 Week



Innerspring Mattress \$17.95

Just what every home needs for real restful sleep. Quality at a low price.

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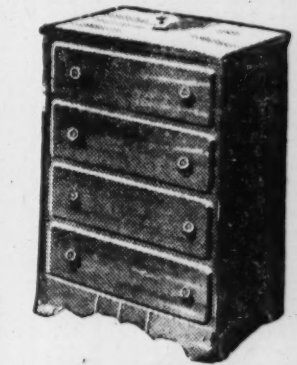


Chiffon Robe \$19.95

Handsome, well-built and beautifully finished in walnut, with 2 glass doors.

95c Cash—\$1 Week

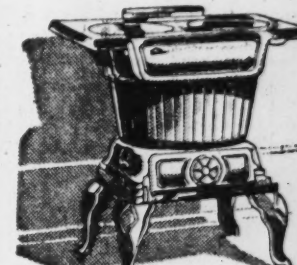
Prepare for "Jack Frost!"



Chest of Drawers \$8.95

Sturdy, well-built, with roomy drawers. Choice of walnut or maple finish.

50c Cash—50c Week



2-Eye Heater \$3.95

Get one of these famous cast iron heaters now and you'll thank us when you feel its radiating heat in your home.

50c Cash—\$1 Week

Buy now before the cold weather rush. Here's a real value for Monday.

Mason Furniture Co. 168-170 MITCHELL ST. S.W.

NEW! DECORATOR ROBES

To Match Your DECOR



Entirely new for your leisure "at home" . . . sheer wool robes to match your room! A novel way to express your individual loveliness. We're safe to say that any woman who sees them will have thrills over the exquisite colors, the lightness and warmth, and the interesting detail all worked into finest quality 100% wools! Daniel Green matching slipper.

Top panel, Pastel wool draped with satin piping and large pearl buttons. Zipper front. Light blue with pink, pearl gray with red, \$12.98.

Center panel, Hostess gown in sheer wool with jewel studded belt and shoulder trim. In tomato red or Kelly green, \$25.

THE COMMANDER, tassel in panel has military braid and pearl buttons on double-breasted. "Nautical" blue flannel. Wrap-around style, \$10.98.

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GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; first vice president, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange; second vice president, Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. H. Watson, of Dallas; treasurer, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; national headquarters, 1734 N. St., N. W., Washington D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. L. Cone, of Statesboro; second, Mrs. John R. Pinson, of Bacon; third, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma; fourth, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3590 Ivey road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. W. C. Wooten, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Bailey, of Athens; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Atlanta, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, MA. 2173.

Tenth District Board Meeting Reported by Press Chairman

By MAULINE HARRIS
of Bowman, Tenth District Press Chairman.

Come! Woman's Club has hosted recently to the tenth district executive board of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, meeting in the First Methodist church, and the meeting was called to order by Mrs. D. E. Graham, president of Comer Woman's Club. The collect was given by Miss Katherine Lanier, Athens. Mrs. M. L. Allison, Lavonia, led the pledge to the flag. Mrs. C. B. Ayers, Comer, extended welcome and Mrs. Stewart D. Brown, of Royston, responded. Mrs. Graham introduced as pages, Miss Barbara Stokes, Mrs. M. A. Rowe, Mrs. R. T. Eberhardt Jr., and presented the district president, Mrs. James W. Bailey, of Athens.

Mrs. Bailey used "Where There Is No Vision the People Perish" as her subject. She gave report of work done in the district compared with those of other districts in the state. The district came second in the contribution to student aid, and in the number of new clubs brought into the federation. The district held third place in the \$100 Fenton Ottley Memorial Fund recently completed. Mrs. Bailey praised the accomplishments and expressed her devotion and appreciation, and pleaded for greater efforts to be made. She said there was a longing in the heart of every woman to be of service. She cited possibilities for helping with defense work through sewing, knitting, saving, planting defense gardens, cheering spirits of mothers who have boys in camp, buying defense saving bonds, and promoting the spiritual morale.

Mrs. George Thornton, of Athens, chairman in the national defense emergency, spoke of the necessity of knowing what women could do and distributed cards to club presidents, so that this information would be in the Atlanta office when needed. Mrs. Callahan, of Athens, was recognized and praised for doing the greatest number of hours of knitting for Britain.

Officers making reports were: Mrs. Alton P. Haley, Lavonia; Mrs. Jack Hunter, Augusta; Mrs. E. S. Scell, Athens; Mrs. H. C. Standard, Washington; Miss Mauline Harris, Bowman; Mrs. Lester Moody, Augusta; and Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, Athens. Committee chairmen and

club presidents gave reports. Mrs. Hiram Whitehead, state chairman of juniors, announced "The Pow-Wow" to be held in Atlanta for juniors. She spoke of the beautiful float of juniors in Atlantic City. Under the leadership of Mrs. Whitehead, the Stewart D. Brown scholarship for Tallulah reached its completion this year.

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, who is "tops" in the state of Georgia, being welfare chairman of General Federation, emphasized the following phases of work: 1. Co-operation with department of national defense. 2. Doing the necessary charities and needs about us. 3. Making preparations for post-war conditions.

Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas, president of Georgia Federation, who has for her general theme, "Intelligence, Patriotism and Religion at Work for Democracy," built her message on "Woman's Part in Defense." She urged each one to find her place in the "home-line" of defense, and join her efforts with the two and one-half million clubwomen in the land. She insisted that the cards for defense duties be signed, for history is being made.

Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer, sang a patriotic number, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Starks Ginn, of Royston. Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick brought three boys and three girls from our Tallulah Falls schools. "The spice" of the program was the fine demonstration of pledges and songs they rendered. The district voted to give a \$1000 saving bond to the school, honoring the 10th district president, Mrs. J. W. Bailey.

Mrs. Lester Moody gave the foundation reports. Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Atlanta, encouraged the younger club members. Miss Katherine Lanier, state and district chairman of the rural-urban school, at the spring meeting in April, 1942, in Lexington, with Mrs. Joel Cloud, president of the hostess club. The corresponding secretary was asked to send a letter of appreciation for the generous gift of \$1,000 left to Tallulah school to the family of the late Miss Nora Jones, of Elberton, who was a cherished member of the district. Upon request of Miss Mildred Conner, of Fitchburg, N. H., fellow club member, Mrs. J. W. Gholston contributed an apron to be sent as a gift from the 10th district, to show unity among clubs throughout the land.

Mrs. R. M. Jetton and her committee served luncheon in the clubhouse. Miss Lanier stated that the "v" could stand for vitamins, vim and vigor, as well as victory. Postcard pictures of the clubhouse were used for place cards. Tallulah students sang the blessing. Mrs. A. C. Skelton read the courtesy resolutions.

Clever Skit Given By Vienna Club

Vienna Woman's Club met recently at Leonard Memorial hall, Mrs. Orace Kirkland, the president, talked on the "Club Place in National Defense." The club sponsors the school lunchroom and 600 quarts of vegetables and fruits were reported canned for use.

Mrs. C. M. Methvin directed the program. Teachers were guests, and in a clever original skit, Mrs. Methvin declared herself dictator, and ordered certain ones to perform. Mrs. W. Ewing Griffin was the town gossip, who gave the new teachers news and advice.

Presidents of the following organizations were introduced in the skit, giving bad and good points: Mrs. Royce Power, of Methodist Missionary Society; Mrs. P. G. Busbee, of Baptist Missionary Society; Mrs. A. B. Morgan, of W. C. T. U.; Mrs. W. Ewing Griffin, of Music Club; Mrs. E. E. Lashley, of Garden Club; Mrs. Orace Kirkland, of Woman's Club; Mrs. Charles Sims, district officer of W. C. T. U.; and Mrs. G. B. Morgan, past president of the Woman's Club.

Miss Frances Heard rendered an original parody on Stanton's "Mighty Lak a Rose." Mrs. Methvin conducted a quiz to see if any members should be "busted." Hostesses were the officers: Mesdames Orace Kirkland, C. M. Methvin, Joe Forbes, L. N. Mobley, Roger Jackson, Clide Morris, W. Ewing Griffin and T. M. Fitzpatrick.

Mrs. Ritchie Speaks In Augusta, Ga.

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, spoke at the luncheon meeting of Augusta Woman's Club. Mrs. L. S. Moody, the president, presided and songs were rendered by Mrs. Bright McConnell. Mrs. Jack Hun-

Clearer, Whiter Skin attained with Mercolized Wax Cream

This dainty Skin Bleach helps fade freckles and lightens a dull, drab complexion. It speeds up Nature's process of flaking off lifeless, unattractive surface skin in tiny, almost invisible particles. Exposed the lighter, clearer skin beneath. Start using Mercolized Wax Cream tonight as directed for a fairer and prettier complexion. Dissolve a teaspoon of cream in one-half pint of water. Wash face with this solution, morning and evening. Rub gently. We believe you will like it.

Uncle Remus Club Conducts Clinic

Recent meeting of Uncle Remus Woman's Club, of Eatonton, was held at the home of Mrs. E. F. Griffith. Hostesses were Mesdames E. F. Griffith, A. F. Adams, J. R. Stanford, Gordon B. Callaway and N. G. Houston. Mrs. R. C. Whitman, president of the club, presided.

Motion was made and carried to contribute \$5 per month to the Eatonton school lunchroom, with Mrs. J. R. Tweedy as manager.

Report from the welfare department stated that the department was continuing work in sponsoring clinics, and that 326 prenatal cases were handled during the year.

Demonstrations were made to the mothers on selecting food, and the proper cooking for themselves, the babies and the rest of the family. The 346 babies attending the clinic were weighed and advice given to mothers. Every two months, the colored midwives are called into the clinic for a check-up and instructions. Lectures on food and proper care of mother and baby are given in these meetings. Treatments for venereal disease were given for the first eight months of this year to 2,395. Sexlects (white and colored) who were deferred because of venereal disease are receiving treatment. Immunization against typhoid fever was given 800 and 400 completed immunizations against diphtheria.

Fine arts department, with Mrs. E. F. Griffith, music chairman, sponsored the program. Mrs. Griffith presented Miss Louise Chapman, of Sandersville, who played piano selections.

During October, a book review and music program was held. Miss Elizabeth Hulse reviewed "The Keys of the Kingdom," by Dr. A. J. Cronin, and Miss Martha Duke gave piano selections.

Mrs. Fryer Leads Fourth District

Women's part in the national defense program was the underlying theme of discussion at the convention of women's clubs for the fourth district at St. Louis-Lavert Memorial Hall, Talbotton. Mrs. C. Eugene Keller, of Talbotton, was chosen as national defense chairman for the district.

Mrs. Hamp P. Weston Jr., president of the Talbotton club, called the meeting to order, and Rev. J. Russell, pastor of First Baptist church, pronounced the invocation. Mrs. E. L. Bardwell played the piano accompaniment for "God Bless America."

Mrs. Marvin Graham, Talbotton, led the pledge to the flag, and Mrs. Brooks Culpepper, Talbotton, extended greetings from the local club and Mrs. R. S. O'Neal, LaGrange, made the response. Miss Jeanette Blanton, Talbotton, rendered a vocal solo, accompanied by Mrs. A. P. Persons, Talbotton.

Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., Manchester, fourth district president, delivered her address, and the officer reports were submitted by Mrs. W. C. Thomas, Talbotton; Mrs. A. J. McCard, Newnan; Mrs. James M. Wallace, West Point; Mrs. Jewett Barnes, Warm Springs; and Mrs. Clifford Sma. Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas, president of the state federation, related the accomplishments of state clubs during her regime.

Mrs. Albert M. Hill, Greenville, director for Georgia in general federation; Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of West Point, first vice president of the state federation; and Mrs. Oscar Palmour, Atlanta, state chairman of the National Defense Committee of Women's Clubs, made speeches.

Mrs. R. M. Mobley, Atlanta, discussed the Ella F. White Foundation; Mrs. C. J. Killete, Macon, spoke of Student Aid Foundation; and Mrs. L. M. Bradford, Manchester, told of work of Tallulah Falls School.

Mrs. J. O. Langdon, Woodbury, spoke of Tallulah Grace, and Mrs. Gus Persons, Talbotton, rendered musical selections. Miss Bertha Heyman, West Point, offered courtesy resolutions.

For Miss Hale.

Miss Jeanne Fuller is to be hostess tomorrow morning at a breakfast at the Georgian Terrace hotel for Miss Belle Hale and her fiancé, Bill Gasque, whose marriage is to be an event of October 24.

Invited are Misses Hale, Ethel Greene, Alice Bragg, Jeanne Fuller and Bill Gasque, Walter Heymans, Gene Vaughn, Harry G. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rebb, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pounds, Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Dowdle, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Oxford.

Program leader, introduced Mrs. Ritchie as past president and director of Georgia Federation, who is serving General Federation as chairman of the department of public welfare.

Mrs. Ritchie sketched the background of health work in the General Federation, which she said was a record to inspire future endeavors.

Three aims of public welfare objectives emphasized by the speaker were: Co-operation with national defense objectives; continuation with former projects; preparing for a post-war world. Luncheon committee included Mesdames Sherman Drawdy, T. H. Maxwell, B. S. Chandler, R. C. McGahee and J. J. Bazemore.

UNDER THE Cherokee Rose BY ROSE MARIE

The executive board of the first district meets in Millen at the Methodist church on October 23, with the Millen club entertaining. Mrs. Ralph Butler, state president, and other officers will speak during the morning session, which opens at 10:30 o'clock. Luncheon will be served, and reservations may be made through Mrs. C. E. Reeves, of Millen.

The eighth district executive board meets in Waycross on October 24 at the Phoenix hotel. Waycross Woman's Club will be hostess and exercises begin at 10 o'clock and continue through luncheon. Mrs. Carl Wooten, district president, will preside and distinguished guests will include Mrs. Ralph Butler, state president; Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; Mrs. Phil Ringel, state treasurer; Mrs. Oscar Palmour, state chairman of the national defense program. Clubwomen are invited.

Mrs. J. W. Bailey, president of the Tenth District of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and president of the Athens Woman's Club, was honored at the recent district meeting when the defense savings bond was presented in her name to Tallulah Falls School by the tenth district.

The first district adopted the suggestion to "Buy a Bond for Tallulah Falls School" and will invest in a bond at the cost of \$18.75 and give it to the school. It will be treasured for 10 years, when it will be worth \$25. Last week in Macon the sixth district made a similar gift, honoring the district president, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton.

In the second district there are two new presidents of clubs, since the federation yearbook was published: Baconton Woman's Club, Mrs. Erwin Ilausier; in Sylvester, Mrs. H. L. Simpson is succeeded by Mrs. G. B. Hawthorne.

Miss Lillian Cumbee is president of Fifth District, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. Her home address is 344 Moreland avenue, N. E.; business address, Atlanta Red Cross. Around 500

Miss Crosby Talks On Public Health

Miss Mary L. Crosby, of Waycross, regional consultant public health nurse, talked to Broxton clubwomen at the October meeting. Her subject was "Nutrition in Defense" and she said "Meal planning is a most important job." She stressed the use of milk as a first-plate necessity in the diet; vegetables and fruit juices being a close second. "Eat regularly. No tea and no coffee. Eat more meat, eggs and less rice," she said, and "encourage more gardens and preservation of foods."

Miss Crosby was introduced by Miss Valoria Shell, consultant nurse of the Coffee county department of public health. Miss Shell talked on nursing the first aid, giving helpful suggestions as to the care of the sick. Miss Tessie Moore, home demonstration agent, spoke on "Food and Nutrition." She gave 10 health rules to follow: Eat regularly. No tea and no coffee. Eat more meat, eggs and less rice. Don't overeat. Don't eat between meals. Drink water. Regular quota of fresh vegetables. Relax before and after meals. Be cranky about sanitation.

Speakers came at the invitation of Mrs. C. A. Tyler, chairman of citizenship and legislation. J. D. Humphries, head of the vocational agricultural department of the Broxton high school, spoke on "Defense Program." Four notable combined practical suggestions with wit and humor. The Biblical character, Judith, was sketched by Mrs. Tyler, who gave an account of the part Judith took in the national life of her country. Mrs. J. D. Fleming, member of the faculty, gave piano selections. Mrs. A. R. Lewis spoke on Tallulah Falls school.

Miss Bowen Betrothed To William G. Hart.

Interest centers in the approaching marriage of Miss Margaret Louise Bowen to William Gordon Hart, whose engagement is announced today by the bride-elect's father, J. H. Harvill Bowen.

The marriage will be quietly solemnized on October 24, at the home of the bride-elect's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bowen, in Kiwood, with members of the immediate family attending. Miss Bowen will be given in marriage by her father, and acting as Mr. Hart's best man will be W. T. Morris. The bride-elect will be attended by Mrs. W. T. Morris as matron of honor. Rev. W. H. Faust will be the officiating minister. An informal reception will be held following the ceremony.

Miss Bowen is the only daughter of Mr. Bowen and the late Mrs. Margaret Acheson Bowen. She is a graduate of Commercial High school and has held a position with the America Fore Insurance Company since her graduation.

Mr. Hart is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hart, his only sister being Mrs. W. T. Morris. He graduated from the Technological High school and is now connected with Crane Company.

members of hospital auxiliaries are under the leadership of Miss Cumbee.

October meeting of Calhoun Woman's Club was held at the Cabin, with the president, Mrs. J. H. Starr, presiding. Ways and means committee will sponsor a Halloween carnival on October 31. Mrs. Sam Powers and Mrs. W. F. Bond were elected delegates to the seventh district meeting in Dalton on October 29. Fine arts committee presented Miss Helen Maw, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a designer for the picture, "Mountain Merry-makers," at the Pal theater. Mrs. Lester spoke on the sale of defense stamps. Mrs. J. D. Peacock, Mrs. H. E. Futral and Miss Lizzie Bedingfield will continue as a park committee.

The annual Halloween carnival was planned for the last Friday in October. Mrs. Roy Matthews, chairman of the production unit, Red Cross, stated that 13 shirts were given out to be made by club members. The club will sponsor the picture, "Mountain Merry-makers," at the Pal theater. Mrs. Lester spoke on the sale of defense stamps. Mrs. J. D. Peacock, Mrs. H. E. Futral and Miss Lizzie Bedingfield will continue as a park committee.

Hostesses serving with Mrs. Futral were Mesdames Annie Futral, L. G. Smith, Walter Battle, W. R. Wise and J. P. Norris.

Professor E. Walton Strozier, of Oxford, spoke on "Landmarks of Modern Education" at a recent meeting of Covington Woman's Club. Mesdames H. B. Floyd, W. J. Barrett, Miss Lillian Brown, G. A. Gaither, Belmont Dennis, Joe Vason and Pieratt were hostesses. Mrs. Hugh L. King presided and Mrs. J. E. Hutchins stated that Newton County Red Cross Knitting Circle completed the third quota for the year. Mrs. R. M. Golley, librarian, reported the presentation by Mrs. R. S. Everett of a bench to the library as a memorial to her husband, the late R. E. Everett. Mrs. Joe Vason, Georgia Federation chairman of library service, urged members to buy defense bonds. The club voted to make a donation to Tallulah Falls School.

Montezuma Club Observes Birthday

The 35th anniversary of the founding of Montezuma Woman's Club was celebrated recently. Mrs. J. E. Hays, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Pringle Willingham, of Macon, were charter members. Mrs. Oscar McKenzie and Miss Oreola Cheves gave an outline of the work of the club during its existence; and few clubs could show a more alert membership or a more public-minded group of women. The club takes pride in the fact that it has furnished one of the finest state federation's president, Mrs. J. E. Hays, who is state historian. Another member, Mrs. R. C. Collier, is president of the third district, and Mrs. John B. Gentry, is Macon county representative to the state legislature and president of the State Federation of Music Clubs.

Mrs. Guerry suggested ways in which the club women of Georgia could become an influence for better in state government. She made a strong appeal that the women read and study and get acquainted with the lives and principles of the public men of Georgia and be able to vote intelligently.

The president, Mrs. R. H. Saunders, presided, and Mrs. Oscar McKenzie was program leader. The subject was "American Citizenship."

Tribute was paid Christopher Columbus by Mrs. Oace Waters. Miss Eloise Clark read the poem, "Sail On." Mrs. Sam Guerry outlined steps by which women have come into their own—with worlds of opposition not only from men, but from many women having no sense of responsibility.

Mrs. R. C. Collier opened discussion as to whether women should serve on the jury, which ended with the verdict that women should serve on the jury, but nobody wanted to serve. Social hour hostesses were Mrs. Sam Guerry and Mrs. Ben Neal.

Wadley Women Plan Activities

"The American Home" was the theme of the Wadley Woman's Club in October session, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Futral. M. W. O'Kelly, vocational teacher in the Wadley-Louisville schools, described a Christian home as the bulwark of national defense, a unit of democracy, an expression of freedom, and was presented by Mrs. Theo Porter, program chairman.

Mrs. Roy Matthews gave the devotional, Mrs. R. E. Lester played Paderewski's minuet. Miss Burdelle Harrison sang, accompanied by Miss Mary Ellen Perkins. Lorraine Mathis gave a vocal number, with Mrs. Lester as accompanist.

Miss Sadie Johnson, the president, presided, and presented as new members Mesdames F. R. Crawford, F. E. West, J. W. Cato, G. T. Anglin, J. F. Goodson and V. L. Bryant.

The annual Halloween carnival was planned for the last Friday in October. Mrs. Roy Matthews, chairman of the production unit, Red Cross, stated that 13 shirts were given out to be made by club members.

Mrs. Lester spoke on the sale of defense stamps. Mrs. J. D. Peacock, Mrs. H. E. Futral and Miss Lizzie Bedingfield will continue as a park committee.

Hostesses serving with Mrs. Futral were Mesdames Annie Futral, L. G. Smith, Walter Battle, W. R. Wise and J. P. Norris.

Mrs. Maxwell Speaks At Lithonia Meet.

Mrs. Alva Maxwell, prominent in fifth district activities and former president of Atlanta Woman's Club, brought a stirring and pertinent message on "Brotherhood" to the Lithonia Woman's Club at the recent meeting. She was introduced by Mrs. C. J. Tucker, program chairman. Her talk touched phases varying from labor unions to family relationships, and stressed the need for complete unity of effort.

The club received the Black-sheep card, for the highest per capita donation in the fifth district to the Student Aid Fund.

Mrs. Roy Chapman presided, opening with a prayer by Mrs. Byron Kennerly. Reports were made by Mrs. C. A. Davis, DeKalb fair; Mrs. Charles Bird, Red Cross production and nutrition classes; Mrs. Alton Roberts, annual fair and carnival; Mrs. William Jordan, Women's Voluntary Service League; Mrs. C. L. Davidson, library.

Hostesses were Mesdames J. B. Jackson, M. M. Marbut, W. H. Hollingsworth, G. B. Abrams, T. P. Phillips, and Miss Frankie Lou Warnock.

Wymodausis Club Honors New Members

Wymodausis Club, of Valdosta, gave a reception honoring new members. Mrs. J. C. Jackson wielded the gavel for the first time as president, and Mrs. Alex Peck led the pledge to the United States flag.

Mrs. Jackson welcomed new and old members and greeted faculties of colleges and schools. Mrs. C. C. Clark and Mrs. Merrill Ellisor sang, with Mr. Dasher at the piano. Mrs. Jackson expressed gratitude for the privilege of having been given her place to serve. She paid tribute to the past president, Mrs. Walter Williams, to the executive board, the directors and the co-operation of the members. The theme, "National Defense," will be included on every program.

Mrs. Jackson said, "From month to month we are putting on constructive programs. There has never been a time when it was so necessary to put forth one's best efforts and to work on problems of defense as now. Our homes are the best line of defense. There we can, with proper care, give our children strong, healthy bodies and clear minds with the proper diets and right environments. There is nothing more conducive to a happy home than Christianity. Music in the home plays a vital part in national defense. For homes where there is love, laughter and companionship are sound homes." There is unity in such homes, and we know what unity means in defense work.

'National Defense' Is Theme For Sixth District Meeting

By Mrs. J. H. Jolley, of Macon, Sixth District Press Chairman.

"National Defense Here and Now" was the theme of the Sixth District executive board meeting of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, held in Macon, at Baconfield club house. Mrs. Frank Dennis, Eatonton, president of the district, presided.

Mrs. Dennis said in her plans for the district: "I think that it has never been so important as now to be well poised and healthy physically and mentally." Home matters were discussed by Mrs. Dennis as being the cause of 50 per cent of the men's unfitness for Army service because of lack of nutrition. She said that many of our women are going into business and leaving the home and children to drift.

Mrs. Oscar Palmour, state chairman of national defense, advised women to attend all meetings and keep informed; to watch for fifth columnists, which, she said, are social terms. "Individuals must put aside petty grudges and work together," Mrs. Palmour suggested that women wear their last year's hats and clothes and buy United States defense bonds with the money. "We take our safety and security too much for granted."

Mrs. Ralph Butler, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, gave 10 objectives for clubs to carry out to aid in defense. Mrs. Butler asked that clubs have open meetings and invite neighbors and friends to attend. She advised that first-aid courses be taken by everyone for home usefulness.

District voted to buy a United States defense bond and give to Tallulah Falls school in honor of Mrs. Dennis. Officers reporting were Mrs. Joe Siquiefield, Ten-

nille, first vice president; Mrs. John B. Clark, Macon, second vice president; Mrs. J. W. Brooks Jr., Gordon, recording secretary; Miss Sadie Johnson, Wadley, auditor; and Mrs. L. I. Waxelbaum, Macon, Ella F. White endowment. Mrs. Butler gave the Tallulah Falls School report.

Mrs. C. C. Harrold, Macon, chairman of American citizenship, led the salute to the flag and said, "I think we women will have to sacrifice some of our pet hobbies and study these questions, such as defense and the tax problem." She named bills in congress that are under consideration which women should know about.

Mrs. Carl Nelson, Dublin, gave the collect, and Mrs. James E. Crouse, Macon, gave the welcome address. Mrs. Milton Miller, Gordon, and Mrs. R. C. Whitman, Eatonton, gave their club reports. Mrs. Harold Cotton, Macon, chairman of The Club Woman magazine, asked each representative to urge club members to take the magazine.

Other chairmen reporting were Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Cochran, on the American home. She pointed out that there are 13 states that do not permit the reading of the Bible in public schools. Mrs. Vivian Register, Dublin, spoke on "Religious Training in the Home."

Mrs. Robert Rainey, Eatonton, gave the report on fine arts. Mrs. Crouse, chairman of education, reported, and Mrs. Charles Fincher Jr., Eatonton, showed a kit of pamphlets on education which can be obtained at general Federation headquarters. Mrs. Fred Brown, Dublin, gave the public health report.

Mrs. Fred Browning, president of Cochran club, stated the club, with co-operation of the Middle Georgia College, entertained 33 soldiers from Camp Wheeler.

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No. 3395—Lady's Emerald Cut Diamond Ring; blue-white and perfect 1 1/2 ct. diamond weight. A very dainty baguette diamond setting. Original cost \$1,000. (Guaranteed loan value of \$400.) Foreclosed \$465

No. 4281—Lady's solid Platinum Diamond Ring. Would make a beautiful engagement ring. Orig. cost \$250. Foreclosed \$95

No. 3033—Lady's 17-jewel solid Platinum Hamilton Wrist Watch. Covered with beautiful matched diamonds. (Cost like new.) Foreclosed \$190

No. 2261—Lady's Diamond Bracelet. Individually set with marquis full-cut diamonds. A masterpiece of workmanship. Original cost \$1,500. Foreclosed \$725

No. 4262—Lady's Yellow Gold Antique Diamond Ring. Very odd; seven large diamonds. Approximate value \$175. Foreclosed \$65

No. 6641—Beautiful Silver Tea Service. Large kettle with five matching pieces on laid tray. Gorgeous hand-chased design. Extra heavy weight. Original cost \$450. Special \$195

No. 4813—Lady's Antique Necklace, set with diamonds and pearls. Foreclosed \$23

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Georgia Medical Auxiliary

MRS. HARRY ROGERS, Atlanta, Editor.

By Mrs. Harry Rogers, of Atlanta, State Editor.

Mrs. Leo Smith, of Waycross, chairman of health films for Women's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia, wrote the following message to Georgia members:

"Members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia have an opportunity for constructive work in the field of visual health education this year. The association bought a sound movie machine for each congressional district, then presented the machine to the auxiliary to use for the purpose of lay health education and for creating public interest in health. The Medical Association and the State Department of Health provided funds for the purchase of new health films. Since we have the machines and the films, it is up to us to see that as many people in the state of Georgia as possible benefit from them.

"The success of the program depends in a degree on the district managers. They should learn to operate the machines, know the health problems of each county in the district and generally supervise the health programs outlined and scheduled by the local health chairman. These health films are suitable to be shown to both elementary and high schools, 4-H Clubs, P-T, A's and other civic organizations. The films may be shown only in conjunction with a physician speaker. In order to stimulate interest among the general public in the health programs, chairmen should see that local newspapers carry publicity.

"As soon as the list of films available is completed, each auxiliary president will receive a copy. Write to your district manager for the film wanted, specifying the date of the meeting, the name of the lay organization co-operating and the name of the physician speaker.

"In order to stimulate interest and to promote a spirit of friendly rivalry among the auxiliaries, I am offering a prize to the county auxiliary showing the largest number of health films this year. The prize, to be in permanent possession of the winning auxiliary, will be an embossed minute book. I realize that this is a new program and that we cannot expect to have a perfect work plan this year. Yet I urge you to emphasize your health education program so that the people of Georgia will become more health-conscious."

Mrs. Richard Binion was named president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Baldwin County Medical Society at a recent meeting held in Milledgeville at the home of the retiring president, Mrs. Charles H. Richardson. Other officers are Mrs. Dawson Allen Jr., first vice president; Mrs. Sam Anderson, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Fulgum, secretary; and Mrs. L. A. Bailey, treasurer. Members of the nominating committee were Mesdames J. I. Garard, L. P. Longino and Edwin Allen. Mrs. H. D. Allen Sr. and Mrs. Richardson were named honorary past presidents in appreciation of their services to the organization.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Ware County Medical Society in Waycross was active in Red Cross work during recent months. Mrs. C. M. Wilmer, a staff assistant, teaches knitting and is supervisor of the workroom several hours a week. Mrs. Loomis Pomeroy, staff assistant, is supervisor of surgical dressings five hours a week. Mrs. R. C. Walker is executive secretary and is doing good work. Mrs. C. M. Stephens, who organized the Waycross unit in 1917 and was its first chairman, is very active.

Mesdames Ansley Seaman, J. E. Penland, Lovick Pierce and Leo Smith are Waycross auxiliary members taking a staff assistant's training course. Mrs. B. H. Min-



MISS MILDRED AMANDA TRAWICK.

Miss Trawick, of Commerce, Will Wed George E. Rice Jr.

COMMERCE, Ga., Oct. 18.—The sincere interest of friends throughout Georgia and Oklahoma centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bertram Trawick of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Amanda Trawick, to George E. Rice Jr., of Gainesville and Oklahoma City, the wedding to take place next month.

Miss Trawick is the maternal granddaughter of the late Levi Harrison and Amanda Owens Goble, pioneer citizens of Banks and Jackson counties. Her paternal grandparents were Henry Sanford and Susie Waters Trawick, of Reynolds, Ga., and Opelika, Ala. The bride-elect attended Commerce High school and completed her education at the University of Georgia, where she obtained an A. B. degree in journalism. She was pledged to the Alpha Delta Pi, social sorority, and was a member of Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism sorority, the Thalian Blackfruits and the Pioneer Inner Circle. For the past few years she has made her home in Atlanta, where she holds a position in the advertising department of A. G. Rhodes & Son.

Her sisters are Mrs. Lawrence W. Cook, of Reynolds, and Mrs. Horace Head, of Demorest. Paul B. Trawick Jr., of Commerce, is her only brother.

Mr. Rice is the only son of the former Miss Exie Evelyn Ham and George Erskine Rice, of Gainesville. His maternal grandparents are the late Judge John Howard and Nannie McMichael Ham, of Jackson, Ga. His paternal grandparents were Major Barton and Mirandy Smith, of Forsyth county. The groom-elect is a graduate of North Georgia College, Dahlonega, where he was a popular student, having served as president of the Rex Club, president of the Dramatic Club, vice president of the Forum, editor-in-chief of the college annual, Cyclops, first lieutenant of Company C and a member of the Glee Club and the Bugle staff. He now holds a position with American Airlines in Oklahoma City, where he and his bride will reside following their marriage.

Mr. Rice is chairman of the Motor Corps Service and is a speaker for the training course. The auxiliary is 100 per cent Red Cross.

The Women's Auxiliary to Third District Medical Society met in Americus recently. Mrs. C. P. Savage, of Montezuma, manager, presided. Rev. Mack Anthony gave the invocation and Mrs. Robert Pendergrass, of Americus, welcomed guests, with Mrs. W. G. Elliott, of Cuthbert, responding. Mrs. Lee Howard, of Savannah, president of Women's Auxiliary to Medical Association of Georgia, spoke on "The Auxiliary." Mrs. J. Lon King, of Macon, president-elect of the state group, talked on "Why An Auxiliary Member?" her theme being that each doctor's wife has a definite place in the world and her duty is to do that work.

Dr. Allen Bunce, of Atlanta, president of the state association, spoke on "Forward Georgia." Guests were entertained at tea by Sumter county auxiliary. Mrs. Russell Thomas presided.

Adamson-Bryan Marriage Revealed.

The marriage of Miss Bertice Carolyn Adamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linton M. Adamson, to Judson Holland Bryan was solemnized September 20 at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. W. P. Allison, pastor of the Western Heights Baptist church.

Lynn Adamson, brother of the bride, was best man. Mrs. Richard M. Petty was matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Faye Adamson and Miss Wynette Adamson, Washington, D. C. They wore dresses of dusty rose and green taffeta and flowers in their hair.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown of pearl white satin. Her veil of illusion tulle was caught by a coronet of orange blossoms. Her only ornament was a bracelet which belongs to her mother.

Following a reception given by the bride's parents, the couple left for a wedding trip to Florida. They are residing at 150 Brantley street, northeast.

Smith-Rigdon.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Oct. 18.—Mrs. R. D. Smith, of Tifton, Ga., announces the marriage of her daughter, Helen Fraser, to Jack Berry Rigdon, of Tifton, which took place in Cairo June 15.

Georgia U. D. C. Weekly Notes

The General Oglethorpe hotel provides the setting on Tuesday for the opening of the 46th convention of Georgia Division of Daughters of the Confederacy. Mrs. Charles T. Tillman, the president, will preside at the banquet and the business deliberations will take up several days. The election of officers is scheduled for Thursday and interest centers around that feature of the proceedings. An education breakfast will be presided over by Mrs. Belmont Dennis on Wednesday and Mrs. Ira Farmer presides over the press breakfast on Thursday. Officers give their reports on Wednesday and Mrs. L. C. Bittick presides at the historical luncheon on Wednesday.

The Savannah Chapter, U. D. C., Francis S. Bartow Camp of Sons of Confederate Veterans, and senior and junior groups of Winnie Davis Chapter of Children of the Confederacy, entertain at a buffet supper on Wednesday. Honorable Ellis Arnall, state attorney general, is on the program to speak on Wednesday. All of the sessions take place in the General Oglethorpe hotel and installation of officers closes the convention.

One feature of the U. D. C. convention will be the presentation of a memory trail in Jefferson Davis Park, at Irwinville. This is under the sponsorship of the Mary V. Henderson Chapter, of Ocala. The Mary V. Henderson Chapter is the mother chapter of park.

The trail will commemorate the memory of officers of the Confederacy. Chapters of the entire organization will be asked to contribute a memory stone. It will be carried over the Georgia coast to her daughter, Miss Susan Louise Barfield to James Everett Morton Jr., the marriage to take place in November.

Miss Barfield is the daughter of Mrs. Barfield and the late Mr. Barfield, and is the sister of Miss Elizabeth Barfield. Her mother is the former Miss Louise Price, of Cartersville, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ford Price. Her maternal great-grandparents were the late Judge and Mrs. Nathan Hawkins F. Price, of Bartow county. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Barfield, of Wilkeson county, Georgia.

The bride-to-be received her early education in Atlanta schools and at the North Avenue Presby-



MISS SUSAN LOUISA BARFIELD.

Miss Susan Barfield Engaged To James Everett Morton Jr.

Of interest is the announcement made today by Mrs. John Henry Barfield of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Susan Louise Barfield to James Everett Morton Jr., the marriage to take place in November.

Miss Barfield is the daughter of Mrs. Barfield and the late Mr. Barfield, and is the sister of Miss Elizabeth Barfield.

Her mother is the former Miss Louise Price, of Cartersville, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ford Price. Her maternal great-grandparents were the late Judge and Mrs. Nathan Hawkins F. Price, of Bartow county. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Barfield, of Wilkeson county, Georgia.

The bride-to-be received her early education in Atlanta schools and at the North Avenue Presby-

terian school. Later she attended Brenau.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Everett Morton, of Gray, Ga. His maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Buck, of Milledgeville, Ga. His paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Morton, of Gray, Ga. His only sister is Miss Page Morton, of Atlanta, and his brothers are William T. Morton, of Louisville, Ga.; Dr. John B. Morton, of Panama, Canal Zone; Clyde E. Morton, of Camp Lee, Va.; and Malcolm O. Morton, of Gray, Ga.

Mr. Morton is a graduate of Georgia School of Technology, receiving his B. S. degree in mechanical engineering in the class of 1934. He is a reserve officer, United States Army. He is now connected with the Electric Boat Company in New London, Conn., where the couple will reside.

national membership, Mrs. Edwin Hughes; real daughters, Mrs. John Thomas; telephone, Mrs. Ernest Palmour. Mrs. Thomas was assisted in entertaining her chapter by her nieces, Mrs. Charles Strong and Miss Frances Strong.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman departed on their wedding trip, which will take them through the Shenandoah valley, Philadelphia and New York City. They will reside in Cambridge, Mass., at the conclusion of their trip. The bride traveled in a three-piece costume of defense-blue wool, a black hat, black accessories and wore gardenias on her shoulder.

Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Henry Wade Newman, Austin, Tex.; Mrs. Alfred Kettler, Indianapolis, Ind.; Pershing Wipff, Haddon Heights, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Bradshaw, West Point, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ector Jr., West Point, Ga.; Captain John Holton, Columbus, Ga.; Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Brown, Clemson College, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Mason Williams, Monroe, La.

Miss Herod and Mr. Newman Plight Their Troth at Church

Miss Mary Louise Herod and Robert Bradford Newman, of Austin, Texas, plighted their troth last evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor of the church, in the presence of a fashionable assemblage of relatives and friends. Mrs. Charles Chalmers played the musical program, and the altar was beautified with stately palms, ferns and smilax. Seven-branched candelabra held lighted white tapers and white flowers filled alabaster urns.

Pershing Wipff, of Haddon Heights, N. J., was best man, and Jack Herod, brother of the bride, Sam Hurst and Bob Rohrer were groomsmen. Ushers were Frank Fair, Ben Parker, John Spalding, Herman Fulmer, Roy Petty and C. F. Spauld.

Mrs. Alfred Kettler, of Indianapolis, Ind., was matron of honor. She wore a green taffeta and lace gown and carried a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums and wore chrysanthemums in her hair. Bridesmaids were Misses Patricia Stodghill, Rebecca Hogan and Adelaide Houston. They wore replicas of Mrs. Kettler's gown and carried similar flowers.

The beautiful bride was given in marriage by her father, Dr. Newton S. Herod, with whom she entered the church. Her blond beauty was enhanced by her gown made of imported ivory brocade velvet fashioned along slender lines. The long sleeves were shirred at the top and a seep pearl design outlined the shirred neckline. Small chiffon-covered buttons fastened the bodice in the back and the skirt ended in a graceful train. Her princess lace and tulle veil, loaned by Mrs. Albert Anderson Jr., was fastened to her hair with an orange blossom headdress and a tulle veil covered the bride's face. She carried a bouquet of gardenias, roses and swainsons.

Mrs. Herod, mother of the bride, was gowned in blue velvet and wore rubrum lilies on her shoulder. Mrs. Henry Wade Newman, the groom's mother, wore Copenhagen blue crepe and her shoulder bouquet was of sweetheart roses.

Dr. and Mrs. Herod entertained at a reception after the ceremony at their home near Smyrna. The table was covered with a white damask cloth and centered with a silver and glass epergne filled with white chrysanthemums. Crystal candlesticks held white tapers, and crystal and silver appointments completed the decorations. Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames Ben Parker, Herman Fulmer, C. F. Spauld, Frank Fair, Roy Petty and C. M. Stodghill.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman departed



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Linn Ormsby, of Lakeland, Fla., announce the birth of a son on October 16 at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Ormsby is the former Miss Virginia Haire.

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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

State regent, Mrs. Thomas Coke Mel, 2409 Peachtree road, N. E. Atlanta; state vice regent, Mrs. O. B. Warthen, 1010 Peachtree road, N. E. Atlanta; state chaplain, Mrs. James B. Key, 1820 Wynnton drive, Columbus; state recording secretary, Mrs. Mark Smith, 1010 Peachtree road, N. E. Atlanta; state corresponding secretary, Mrs. Claude C. Smith, 845 Oakdale road, N. E. Atlanta; state treasurer, Mrs. V. H. Yarbrough, Milledgeville; state consultant, Mrs. W. O. Oglethorpe, 1010 Peachtree road, N. E. Atlanta; state secretary, Mrs. Edgar J. Oliver, 610 Victory drive, Savannah; state historian, Mrs. Frank Harold, Americus; state public relations officer, Mrs. Quillian, 119 Screen avenue, Waycross; state curator, Mrs. Robert G. Hunt, Griffin; state editor, Mrs. J. B. McCall, 1000 South Milledge avenue, Athens. Mrs. W. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston, vice president general N. S. D. A. R.

By MRS. J. HAROLD NICHOLSON, of Madison, Editor, Georgia D. A. R.

The editor issues the following: "As state editor, I have had the pleasure of accompanying our state regent on her official visits to chapters during the past months. We were royally entertained by the chapter members and were the recipients of many courtesies. Luncheons and dinners were given in our honor, we were presented with fall flowers and entertained in the homes of chapter regents. To each chapter member we wish to express our deep appreciation for their hospitality.

"Our activities and work for the fiscal year have begun and I want to offer several suggestions in regard to chapter publicity. Our column in each Sunday Constitution is our official column and the space is given our Society by the paper. Will you kindly make your reports short and concise and mail them direct to your state editor? Each member is interested in what you do, how you do it and what you accomplish. Two awards are offered to chapters (page 149, State Proceedings). May Phillips Mims trophy to chapter sending in best publicity during the year and state editor's award for the best article. It is my desire to publish activities of every Georgia chapter before state conference next March and I am expecting each chapter to give me the co-operation necessary to realize this ambition.

"Chapters visited were: Commodore Richard Dale and Thronateska, Albany; Brunswick chapter; Etawah, Cartersville; Tomochichi, Clarksville; Governor John Milledge, Dalton; Colonel William Few, Eastman; Nathaniel Abney, Fitzgerald; Governor Treutlen and Fort Valley chapters; Fort Valley; Hawkinsville chapter; John Ball, Irwinton; William Marsh, LaFayette; McRae; General Daniel Stewart, Perry; John Clark, Social Circle; John Houston, Thomaston; Captain John Wilson, Thomson, and Vidalia chapter."

Mrs. Thomas C. Mel, of Atlanta, state regent, and Mrs. Harold Nicholson, state editor, were hon-

or guests at the meeting of the Hawkinsville chapter in Hawkinsville. Mrs. L. C. Ragan, chapter regent, presided. Miss Virginia Jelks, registrar, announced that five papers have been sent to Washington and two accepted. Mrs. T. L. Underwood reported the purchase of a large number of defense bonds and stamps by members. Mrs. R. A. Anderson reported on Bundles for Britain. Mrs. Ragan announced the D. A. R. Traveling Library is at her home. She also announced the purchase of a copy of "The First Census of North and South Carolinas" for the chapter library. Mrs. W. V. Bell, organizing regent and chairman of the program, presented Mrs. Mel, who spoke and displayed a copy of the new "Roster of Revolutionary Soldiers in Georgia" compiled by Mrs. Howard McCall. Publishing this book is one of Georgia's Golden Jubilee Projects. Each chapter is urged to purchase a copy. Mrs. Nicholson also spoke. Mrs. N. A. Jelks, state president, Daughters of 1812, brought greetings and Mrs. J. L. Mims and Mrs. J. F. Coney sang, accompanied by Mrs. J. B. McCall. After the meeting, luncheon was enjoyed.

In September the state regent, Mrs. Mel, accompanied by Mrs. Howard H. McCall, honorary state regent and vice president general, visited the following chapters: Stephen Heard, Elberton; James Pittman, Commerce; Colonel William Candler, Gainesville; Fielding Lewis, Marietta; Toccoa Chapter, and Sanbury chapter, Windsor. Mrs. Claude Smith, state corresponding secretary, accompanied the state regent on her official visit to the John Benson chapter, in Hartwell.

Mrs. Mel and Mrs. McCall addressed the William Candler chapter, of Gainesville, at the last meeting at the home of the regent, Mrs. W. C. Thomas. Mrs. Mel outlined departmental work, and Mrs. McCall discussed the state historical records. Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, of Tallulah Falls, also a prominent Georgian in club work, was present.

Yearly committees were appointed with chairman as follows: Program, Mrs. Jerome Castleberry; scholarship, Mrs. Clarence Butler; student loan, Mrs. Sidney O. Smith; Revolutionary soldiers graves and genealogical records, Mrs. John Hulsey; American music, Mrs. George Ashford; American Red Cross, Mrs. P. D. Horan; correct use of flag, Mrs. W. B. Grimes; good citizenship pilgrimage, Mrs. A. S. Hardy; Ellis Island, Mrs. Will Wallace; national defense, Miss Helen Estes; editor, Mrs. Arthur Roper; flowers, Mrs. Fletcher Carter; magazines, Mrs. J. D. Twitty; motion pictures, Miss Nannie Hawkins; history and civics prizes, Mrs. E. D. Kenyon; approved schools, Mrs. Fletcher Johnson; cemetery lot and conservation, Mrs. Gordon Casey; na-



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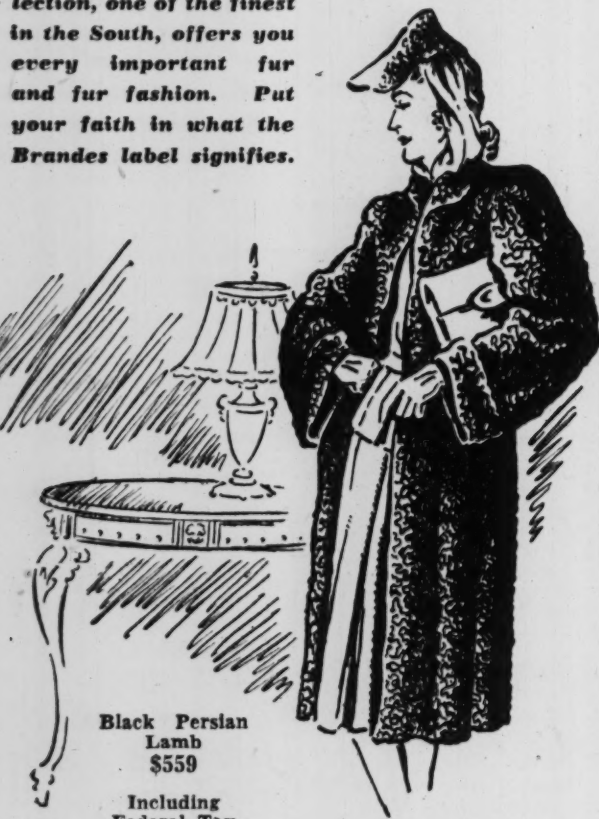
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Laughlin - Sharp Wedding Planned For Nov. Ceremony

Cordial interest centers today in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Buell Stark Turner of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Irene Laughlin, to James Hervey Sharp, of Atlanta and Gadsden, Ala. The marriage will be an event of late November and will be solemnized at the North Avenue Presbyterian church.

Miss Laughlin has made a wide circle of friends since coming to Atlanta to live about three years ago. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ethel Laughlin Turner and the late Elton Howard Laughlin, of West Virginia and Ohio. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Dora Belle Wilmoth Greathouse and the late Floyd Wyatt Greathouse, of West Virginia. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Martha Laughlin Ellis and late Floyd Laughlin, of West Virginia.

The bride-to-be attended Akron, Ohio, public schools and was graduated from Akron East High school. Later she attended Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville, where she specialized in journalism and was chosen news editor of the Colonnade. She has been an active leader in the Young People's department of the North Avenue Presbyterian church.

Mr. Sharp is the son of Mrs. William Joshua Bush and the late James Hervey Sharp, of Fitzgerald. His mother, the former Miss Effie Amantha Tinnell, is the daughter of Mrs. John Bullock, of Taylorville, Ill., and the late Thomas Jefferson Tinnell, of Illinois and Virginia. He has been a leader in educational circles for many years. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bedford Sharp and his only sister is Miss Jane Sharp, of Fitzgerald.

Mr. Sharp completed his preparatory education in the Fitzgerald public schools and later attended Georgia School of Technology. He is an associate inspector of engineering materials with the Navy Department, stationed in Gadsden, Ala.

Williams-Ayres Troth Enlists Interest Today

AUSTELL, Ga., Oct. 18.—An announcement centering interest throughout Georgia and Louisiana, is that made today by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Perkins Williams, of "The Orchards," near Austell, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janie Lumsden Williams, to Noble Bravson Ayres, of Atlanta and Endicott, N. Y. The wedding will take place in November.

Mrs. Williams is the former Miss Mary Jane Harrison, of New Orleans, daughter of Mrs. Lena Webster Harrison and the late James Meachum Harrison. The bride-elect's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander Williams, of Nacoochee valley. Mrs. Williams, prior to her marriage was Miss Janie Lumsden, of Talbotton.

Miss Williams was graduated from Andrews College in Cuthbert, where she was an outstanding student in the school of music. She was a member of the Cornell Singers, and the college trio. Her only sister is Miss Mary Harrison Williams.

Mr. Ayres is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Aysan Ayres, of Atlanta. Mrs. Ayres is the former Miss Lorena Gordon, of Carroll county, daughter of Mrs. John H. Gordon and the late Mr. Gordon, of Carrollton. On his paternal side, Mr. Ayres is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. David A. Ayres, of Villa Rica. His brothers are Thelbert Grenoble Ayres and Eldorado Ayres, both of Atlanta.

The groom-elect was graduated from Boys' High school in Atlanta and the Georgia School of Technology, where he received his B. S. degree in electrical engineering, last June. He was a member of the naval R. O. T. C. and the American Institute of Electrical Engineering. He holds a position with International Business Machine.

Guild To Honor Mrs. S. M. Inman

The Women's Radio Guild will meet Monday at 1 o'clock in the Gold room of the Capital City Club in honor of Mrs. Samuel M. Inman. It is the custom of the guild to honor some outstanding southern woman every month, naming her the lady of the month, and at the same time presenting some distinguished educator as guest speaker. Dr. James R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College, will speak and Mrs. Robert H. Jones Jr. will preside. A specially prepared paper on the achievements of Mrs. Inman will be read by Mrs. E. Bates Block. Dr. McCain will be introduced by Mrs. Donald M. Hastings.

Hostess committee members for the meeting include Mesdames Murdock Euen, Charles Loidans, Charles Chalmers, Herbert Alden, Paul Seydel, J. W. McCarthy, Baxter Maddox, Charles T. Pottinger and John M. Slaton Jr. Decoration committee members include Mesdames Granger Hunsell, Harold N. Coolidge, Walter Bedard, Trimble Johnson, Alex King Jr., Berrian Moore Jr., and Miss Mildred Mell. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Jones at HE. 5590.

Altar Society Benefit.

Plans are being completed for the benefit bridge party sponsored by the ladies of the Altar Society of the Cathedral of Christ the King, to be given at Rich's tea room at 3 o'clock Monday.

Numerous lovely prizes have been donated. Anyone desiring tickets may obtain them by calling Mrs. Arthur J. Connally, Cherokee 3784, or Mrs. C. H. Huguley, Cherokee 3848.

Principals in Fall Nuptials



Miss Irene Laughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buell Stark Turner, whose engagement is announced today to James Hervey Sharp.



Mrs. John M. Battson Jr., of Atlanta, is the former Miss Margaret Clark Steadman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Steadman.



Mrs. Harry L. McCord, of this city, whose marriage was solemnized last month, was before her wedding, Miss Atta Clovis Gilley.



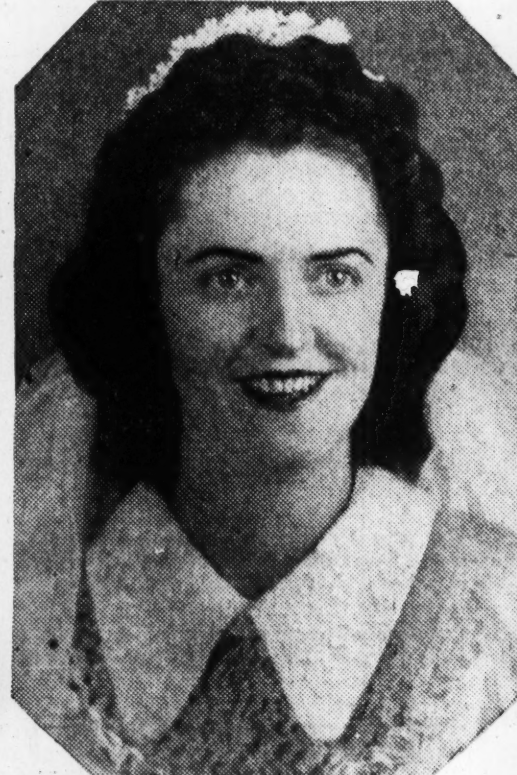
Miss Clara Gardner, whose engagement is announced today to Harold B. Gustafson, of New York, formerly of Chicago.



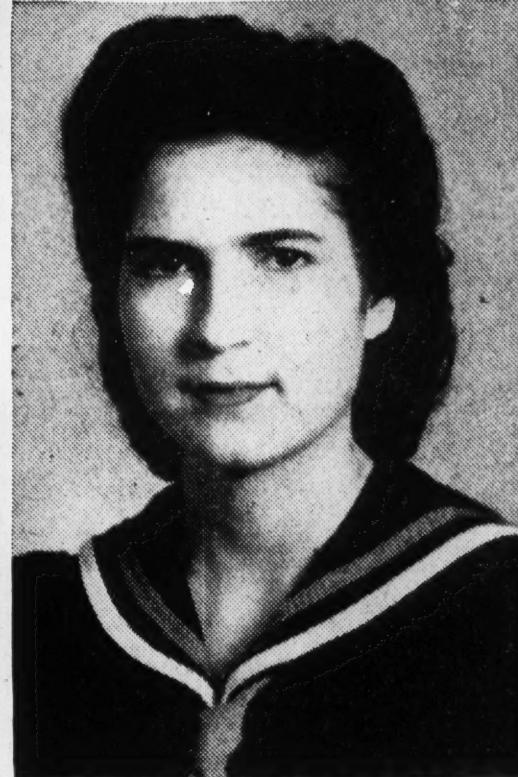
Miss Janie Lumsden Williams, of Austell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Perkins Williams, will marry Noble B. Ayres.



Mrs. Samuel C. Little, of Ann Arbor, Mich., was Miss Anna Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller.



Mrs. Judson H. Bryan was Miss Bertyce Carole Adamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linton M. Adamson.



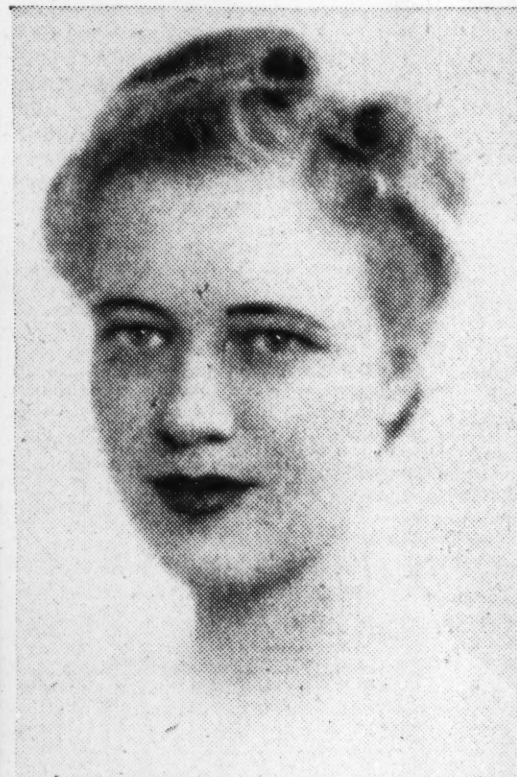
Mrs. Norman Faircloth, of Cochran, is the former Miss Helen Purser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Purser, of Cochran.



Miss Tompie Louise Hendrick, of Charlotte, N. C., who will marry Jesse Boyd Elrod Jr., of Commerce, at a church ceremony.



Mrs. M. D. Maloof Jr., of Cuthbert and Denver, Col., is the former Miss Jewell Sanders, of Cuthbert, Ga.



Miss Jane Trotter, of Columbus, whose engagement is announced today to Meyers Samuel Qualls, of Crossville, Tenn.



Mrs. Thomas Paul Fortson, of Macon, was Miss Alma Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jackson.



Mrs. Alvin L. Lindstrom, of Atlanta, is the former Miss Callie B. Allen, of Eufaula and Atlanta, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Young James Allen, of Eufaula.



Mrs. I. J. Bailey, right, whose marriage took place recently, is the former Miss Esther Gaines, daughter of M. A. Gaines, of Decatur.



Miss Eloise Caldwell, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Albert Wilson, will marry Leonard Eugene Winters on November 5 at Inman Park Methodist church.



Miss Mary Louise Gilman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Piper, of Atlanta and Joliet, Ill., on October 25.

Miss Gilman Weds James R. Piper On October 25

Attracting sincere interest is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gilman, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Gilman, to James Richard Piper, of Atlanta and Joliet, Ill.

Miss Gilman is the eldest daughter of her parents. She received her education in the public schools of Atlanta and Gainesville, and attended the Gainesville Business school. She later resumed her studies at the University of Georgia Junior College.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Mattie White, of Gainesville, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. White, pioneer residents of Hall county. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. T. H. Gilman, of Montgomery, Ala., formerly of Macon, and the late T. H. Gilman, local labor leader of Macon. She is the sister of Misses Jane and Marcelle Gilman and Marion Sue Gilman, E. R. Gilman Jr., of Camp Wheeler, and Harold D. William J., Marvin and James Louis Gilman, all of Atlanta.

Mr. Piper is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Peyton Piper, of Joliet, Ill. His mother is the former Miss Martha A. Canning of Thomaston, Conn., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Canning, of Thomaston, formerly of Tipperary, Ireland. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. James Marion Piper, of Fairfax, Ala., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Piper, of West Point, Ga.

Mr. Piper graduated from Landry Memorial school at Lake Charles, La. He continued his studies at the Georgia School of Technology, where he was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The wedding will be solemnized October 25, at the rectory of Sacred Heart, with Father John Emmerth reading the vows at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Miss Jane Gilman, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor and Donald Chapman, of Clifton, N. J., will be best man.

After a wedding trip, the young couple will temporarily reside in Joliet, Ill., where Mr. Piper is connected with Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation.

Miss Johnston And Mr. Penland Wed in Palmetto

PALMETTO, Ga., Oct. 18.—Miss Emily Frances Johnston chose an exquisite Chantilly lace and satin wedding gown for her marriage to Robert Moore Penland Jr., which took place at 6 o'clock this evening at the Palmetto Baptist church.

Dr. B. D. Gray officiated and Miss Myrtice Goggans and Mrs. C. C. Hugson presented music.

Palms, baskets of fragrant white flowers and branched candelabra holding lighted tapers decorated the church.

Robert Moore Penland Sr. was his son's best man, and ushers were William H. Johnston and Robert H. Johnston, brothers of the bride. Patricia Johnston, niece of the bride, lighted the candles, wearing a sky-blue taffeta frock.

Mrs. Harvey L. Brown, matron of honor for her sister, was gowned in sky-blue taffeta accented by her bouquet of yellow roses.

Mat G. Johnston gave his sister in marriage. The bride was radiant in her wedding gown. The bodice was fashioned of Chantilly lace and joined a voluminous tulle skirt posed over white satin, which extended to form a long train. Her veil of illusion fell from a halo of orange-blossoms. The veil was worn by Mrs. John McCay, who was before her marriage Miss Jean Cotton. The bride's bouquet was of gardenias, tuberose and stephanotis, and her only ornament was a pearl necklace given her great-grandmother by her husband on their wedding day 86 years ago.

The bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Johnston, entertained at an informal reception after the ceremony.

The bridal pair left for a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., Mrs. Penland wearing a forest-green wool costume suit with black accessories and gardenias.

Upon their return they will reside at 133 Feld avenue, Decatur.

Miss Allen Weds Alvin Lindstrom

EUFULA, Ala., Oct. 18.—William Preston Allen, of Eufaula, announces the marriage of his sister, Miss Callie B. Allen, to Alvin L. Lindstrom, of Atlanta, the ceremony having been solemnized on August 30 at the study of St. Philips cathedral, by Dean Raimundo de Ovies.

Don F. Lindstrom, brother of the groom, served as best man, and Mrs. Don F. Lindstrom was the bride's only attendant.

The bride wore a costume suit of venetian blue, accented by wine accessories. Her flowers were orchids.

After the ceremony Mr. Lindstrom and his bride left for a wedding trip through Florida and Alabama.

The bride is the only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Young James Allen, of Eufaula. Her brothers are William Preston, Tom Watson, Young James, Eugene and Fin Allen, all of Eufaula. Mr. Lindstrom is the son of Mrs. C. J. Lindstrom, and the late Mr. Lindstrom, of Atlanta, and is a professional consulting engineer.

The couple is residing at 1272 Stillwood drive, N. E.

Turkey Supper.
Woman's Society of Christian Service of Epworth Methodist church will sponsor a turkey supper Friday, October 24, at the church. The tickets may be obtained from members of the society.

Debs Name Bride In Fashion Show

The secrecy surrounding the choice of the bride for the Debutante Fashion Show on Wednesday evening is removed today with the announcement that Miss Caroline Yundt has been selected for the coveted role.

Bridesmaids in the show will be Misses Mary Ellen Orme, Sallie Cobb Johnson, Marion Knowles and Margaret Peavy. Groomsmen will be Tech and Emory students. Officers from Fort McPherson will also participate.

The affair will be held at the Piedmont Driving Club and will be followed by a dance. Miss Margaret Harmon is publicity director of the show, and Miss Yundt is general chairman. Proceeds will benefit the British War Relief Society.

A patriotic color motif will prevail, and exhibitions of the rumba and conga will be given by Misses Martha Ridley, Emily Mobley and Mimi Pappenheimer.

Miss Mary Hodgson won the orchids promised the debutante selling the most ads for the fashion show program.

Each scene in the show will open with Rutledge Tufts trying to contact a debutante friend by telephone. The scenes will indicate where his party is at the time of his call. An actual switchboard, complete with operators, will be loaned the debutantes for the occasion, and Miss Ruth Draper will read the comments.

Boulevard Club Holds Meeting.

Boulevard Park Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. E. Stewart, 645 Kennesaw avenue, Mrs. William Guy Smith, president, presided. The program was in charge of Mrs. W. A. Selman. The guest speaker, Mrs. Carlton W. Binns, spoke on "Citizenship." Mrs. Arthur Styron sang.

Members of the club brought old shoes to be turned over to the welfare department for the needy. It was announced that the building fund money had been used to buy five \$100 defense bonds.

Special guests were members of the Kennesaw Club, Mesdames George Bruner, J. J. Betts, W. N. Blankenship, W. F. Hollingsworth, D. N. Stevens and L. C. Fagers.



MISS KATHRYN EDITH MOORE.

Miss Moore and Lieut. King Will Marry in November

Exceptional social interest centers in the announcement today of the betrothal of Miss Kathryn Edith Moore, beautiful daughter of Mrs. Herbert Bartow Moore and the late Herbert Bartow Moore, to Lieutenant Joseph Henry Lumpkin King III, the wedding of this prominent couple to be an important event of November, the exact date and plans to be announced later.

Miss Moore received her education in the Atlanta schools. She was one of the most popular members of the younger set and was a member of the O. B. X.

sorority. Her only sister is Mrs. John Stuart Manley, and her one brother is Horace Bartow Moore. Her mother is the former Miss Alice Perkins, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Temple Perkins, of Atlanta. Mr. Moore was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bartow Moore, of Atlanta.

Lieutenant King is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cobb King, of Anniston, Ala. Mrs. King is the former Miss Sally Cox, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson Cox, of Gadsden, Ala. His paternal grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry King, of Anniston, Ala. His brothers are Dr. Thomas Cobb King Jr. and Gerald Lamar King.

The groom-elect attended Anniston High school and was graduated from the Georgia School of Technology, where he was president of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He was also business manager of the Georgia Tech annual his senior year, president of the Pi Tau Sigma, president of the Second Lieutenants' Club, a member of Anak, Omicron Delta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi and Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Lieutenant King was recently called to active duty and served with the Coast Artillery Corps at Camp Davis, N. C. At present he is stationed at the Alabama Ordnance Works, in Sylacauga, Ala. He and his bride-elect will reside in Anniston, Ala., after their marriage.

Miss Wheeler To Become Bride

Of much interest to many friends is the announcement made today by Mrs. Mary Little Wheeler, of Macon, of the engagement of her daughter, Carolyn Allen Wheeler, of Atlanta, to Joseph Richard Herring, of Savannah and Pelham. The marriage will take place in Macon at the Mulberry Street Methodist church on November 15 at high noon in the presence of the immediate families and close friends.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Mary Little, daughter of the late Caroline Adams and William Green Little, her father is the late Robert Allen Wheeler, son of the late Sarah Terrell Beall and George T. Wheeler, all of Eatonton, Ga.

Miss Wheeler was educated in the Eatonton schools and at the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga. She now resides in Atlanta, where she is connected with C. E. Allen & Company.

Mr. Herring is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tyson Herring, of Pelham, Ga. His mother is the former Susie Cross, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph Cross. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard Herring, of Lowndes county, Georgia. His only sister is Mrs. Fuller G. Pedrick, of Quitman, Ga.

Mr. Herring received his education in the Valdosta High school and at Emory Junior College, Valdosta, Ga. He is a member of the Georgia Alpha chapter of Phi Delta Kappa fraternity and at present is connected with the Texas Company in Savannah.

Steadman-Battson Wedding Announced.

MONROE, Ga., Oct. 18.—The marriage of Miss Margaret Clark Steadman to John Mark Battson Jr., of Lavonia and Atlanta, was quietly solemnized in Walhalla, S. C., on September 27.

The bride is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Steadman, of Monroe, Ga. She was graduated from Monroe High school, she attended Piedmont College, at Demorest. For the past several months, Mrs. Battson has held a position with the public health department, in Atlanta. Her sisters are Miss Elizabeth Steadman and Miss Margaret Steadman.

Mr. Battson is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mark Battson Sr., of Lavonia. He received his education at Gordon Military College and North Georgia College, Dahlonega, Ga. His Howard Morgan and Miss Gina Battson, of Lavonia, are his sisters. Mr. Battson holds a position with Anderson-Clayton, cotton brokers, in Atlanta, where he and his bride are residing at 941 Blue Ridge avenue, northeast.



MISS MARY BROSNAN COSGROVE.

Betrothal of Miss Cosgrove To Mr. MacGregor Is Told

Widespread social interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Francis Cosgrove of the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Mary Brosnan Cosgrove, to Robert Bruce MacGregor Jr., of Atlanta and Gainesville. The wedding of the prominent young couple will be an important social event of November 11 at the Cathedral of Christ the King, the plans to be announced at an early date.

The bride-to-be descends from prominent southern families, her mother being the former Miss Eleanor Brosnan, of Albany, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Brosnan, of that city. The paternal grandparents of the bride-elect were the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Cosgrove, of Augusta.

The bride-elect attended Mount Saint Joseph's Academy, in Augusta; Sophie Wright school and graduated from Sacred Heart school here. She also studied for a year in New York. Since early girlhood the bride-to-be, a lovely brunet, has been a popular and

admired member of the younger social contingent. She is a sister of Ensign Paul F. Cosgrove Jr., United States Navy, Honolulu, Hawaii, and Dan B. Cosgrove, a junior at Georgia Tech.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. MacGregor, of this city. His mother is the former Miss Anna Louise Fox, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Fox, of Marlboro, Md., and Fairfax, Va. His paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. John F. MacGregor, of Marlboro, Md. Bronson W. Eaton is his only sister.

The groom-elect graduated from Tech High school and completed his education at the University of Georgia, graduating in the class of '37. While at Georgia he was active in scholastic and social activities on the campus and was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Following their marriage the young couple will make their home in Gainesville, where the groom-to-be is associated in business.

teen. The Bible quiz will be presented by Homer Gibby.

Following the program, the Newton Union will enjoy a social hour at the home of Miss Charlotte Williams, 485 Candler street.

Georgia Council of Church Women

Editor, Mrs. W. C. Carlton, 977 Ponce de Leon Ave.
Telephone Vernon 3140.

Youth Meeting To Be Held At All Saints October 24-26

The youth organizations of the Episcopal Church of All Saints' parish will hold a joint youth meeting October 24 through October 26, at All Saints' church. Registration begins at 4:30 o'clock in the parish house.

The annual diocesan banquet will be held at 6:30 o'clock in All Saints' parish house, which will be followed by a dance.

Each of the groups, Junior Division of the Order of the Daughters of the King; St. Vincent's Acolyte Guilds; Young People's Service Leagues and others, will meet for their separate sessions from 9 until 1 o'clock on Saturday morning, after which lunch will be served.

At 2:30 o'clock there will be a meeting of all the organizations and all unaffiliated young people, all parish youth of junior high, senior high or college ages, to hear about the United Movement of the Church's Youth as fostered by the Youth Division of the National Church.

A picnic has been planned for 5:30 o'clock, after which the entire group will gather at All Saints' parish house on Saturday evening for an open house.

A preparation service for the young people will be held at 11:30 o'clock in All Saints' church, after which the groups will disband until Sunday morning when the meeting will close with the service of Holy Communion and the installation of the newly elected officers.

The Rev. James L. Duncan, rector of St. Peter's church, Rome, is in charge of the youth department of the diocese, functioning under the department of religious education.

Mrs. M. Bradford Hodges, Cathedral of St. Philip, is the diocesan directress of the Junior Daughters of the King, and the Rev. Samuel C. W. Fleming, rector of the Church of Our Saviour, Atlanta, is in charge of the Acolyte Guilds. Claude DuTill, All Saints', Atlanta, is diocesan president of the Young People's Service Leagues.

Bishop H. J. Mikell will speak to the meeting.

Episcopalians Plan Macon Pilgrimage

Episcopalians from the entire diocese of Atlanta will make their annual pilgrimage to the Appleton Church Home, Macon, on October 26, taking with them a picnic luncheon.

The executive committee of the home, of which Bishop H. J. Mikell is chairman, endeavors to give every girl coming under its care the best lessons in social living, mutual aid, mutual self-sacrifice, loyalty and responsibility that is possible. The home is no longer an "orphanage," practically none of the girls being deprived of parents, but broken homes or economic difficulties in the home made it necessary for these girls to find other places to live. Miss Florence Davies, trained social case worker, is the executive secretary of the home.

For Bridal Couple.

Miss Lola Bridges and her fiancé, Eugene Grubbs, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Andrews recently at their new home on Beverly road.

Newton Training Union To Meet

Induction of Mrs. James J. Wallace as adult counsellor will highlight the meeting of the Newton Training Union of the Druid Hills Baptist church at 6:15 Sunday evening.

"Crowning Christ in Economic Life" is the program subject announced by James Coffee, program chairman, with the following panel discussions led by members: "Are Christianity and Wealth Compatible?" Paul Sprayberry; "How Should the Christian Secure His Wealth?" Miss Frances Mills; "How Should the Christian Use His Wealth?" Terence Massey; "Are Nations Responsible to God for Their Wealth?" Miss Tommie McKee; "Will God Bless America?" James Coffee. The personality parade will be led by Carl Os-

HAVE SUMMER SHOES DYED FALL SHADES

The Best in Shoe Repairing

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224 PEACHTREE WA 8727

Small Orders Given Prompt Attention

Miss Mangham, of Zebulon, Marries James C. Means

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mangham, of Zebulon, Ga., of the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to James Collier Means, of Atlanta. The marriage took place in the little chapel of Glenn Memorial church at Emory University on September 24.

Dr. Lester Rumble, pastor of St. Mark's church, performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by friends of the couple. Miss Eda Bartholomew rendered the musical program. Silver vases filled with white gladioli and Easter lilies adorned the altar and silver candelabra held white tapers.

The maid of honor, Miss Faye Mangham, sister of the bride, was dressed in a two-piece suit of moss green crepe. She wore brown accessories and a shoulder bouquet of talisman roses and swainsons.

Linton H. Young was best man for Mr. Means. The lovely brunet

bride was gown in a two-piece suit of rust-colored Botani fabric trimmed with black caracul. She wore black accessories and her flowers were gardenias.

Mrs. Means graduated from Zebulon High school and Emory University School of Nursing, in the class of 1930.

Mr. Means is the son of the late John F. and Jessie Embree Means, of Lebanon, Ky. He attended Tech High school and studied architecture at Georgia School of Technology.

For Your Next BANQUET Call Wooding's—JA. 5526 Enjoy privacy—evenings now devoted exclusively to Banquets. Quality food and courteous service. Reasonable—Free Parking WOODING'S CAFETERIA Air-Conditioned 39 Marietta—Palmer Bldg.

RHYTHM STEPS

Give a "Lift" to Loveliness—in

sleek

NEW SUEDES

Now—have all of the glamour that has captured your heart in the fashion magazines—all the deep, glowing beauty of velvet-soft suede! With a thrilling "lift" to your step—with weightless Rhythm Treads to buoy up heel, arch and ball of your foot! Giving you the thrill of extra ease—with no extra weight! Make the 3-step test and see!

\$7.95

Byck's

ATLANTA'S OLDEST SHOE STORE
216 Peachtree - Corner Cain



SALE! ON ENTIRE STOCK ORIENTAL RUGS

This is a great opportunity for you to buy beautiful Oriental Rugs for your home at these low sale prices. Remember, we have not advanced our prices. Make your selection now. All sizes and colors.

Y. ALBERT

Finest and Largest Collection of Oriental Rugs in Southeast
229 Peachtree St. M.A. 2503
Rug Cleaning, Repairing and Storage

SPECIAL NOTICE! On Christmas Wheel Goods

FUTURE deliveries on bicycles, velocipedes and other wheel goods are naturally uncertain because of shortages in many defense materials. Our present stocks, however, are complete and we suggest that if you are contemplating the purchase of a Bicycle or similar item for your children for Christmas that you make your selection NOW at present prices. A small deposit will hold any purchase for Christmas delivery at no extra charge.



Walco Schwinn-Built Bicycles



SCOOTERS



AUTOS

Buy Now and Be Sure—
December May Be Too Late

Walthour & Hood Co.
WHOLESALE and RETAIL BICYCLES and SPORTING GOODS
CORNER PRYOR STREET and AUBURN AVENUE
MA. 7137

FINAL SALE

Our New Studios Are Nearing Completion and We Will Soon Move In. We Must Close Out the Remainder of Our Inventory in Present Location.

One entire floor of fine pieces. Handsome chairs, sofas and lamps, some from the Williamsburg galleries. These pieces are slightly soiled but can be cleaned.

ONE-HALF PRICE

Decorators' Samples—fine material lengths up to 1½ yards. Regular prices up to \$10.00 per yard. Suitable for upholstering chairs, lamp shades, etc.

Your Choice **50¢** Each

Carpet samples—sizes suitable for small drop rugs.

\$1.00 each

All made-up draperies on windows in our model rooms.
\$5.00 per pair

Bedsprings on beds on display in our windows and showrooms. Only a few left.

\$1.00 to \$10.00

Duffee-Freeman

229 PEACHTREE

STUDIOS

PHONE WA. 6671

NEW STUDIOS AT 415 PEACHTREE WILL BE OPENED SOON

Helen Clarke Benedict.

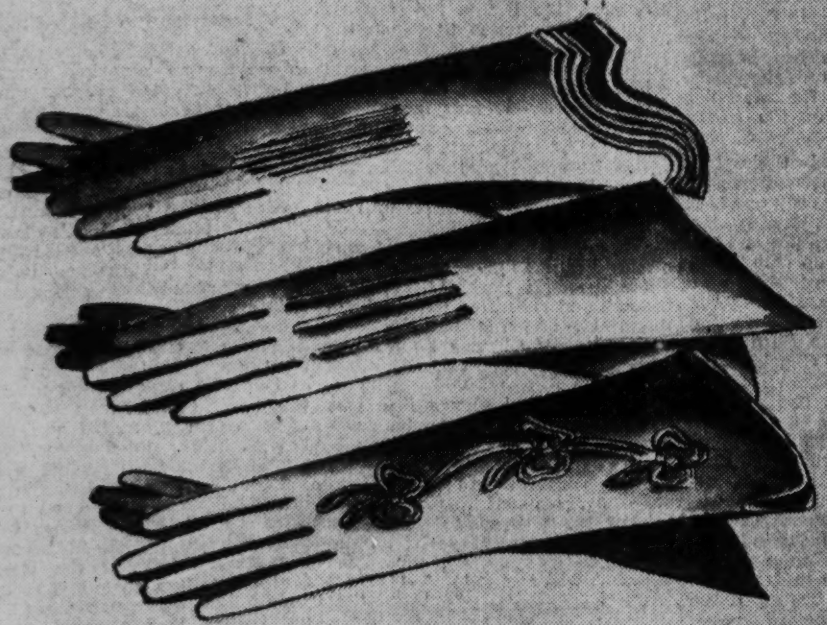


REAL LEATHER BAGS

Handsome leather bags, including black patents, capes, rough or smooth grains. Large underarm, pouch, prystal catch and top-handle styles. Fitted with zippers, coin purse and mirror. Brown, black, red.

\$2.98

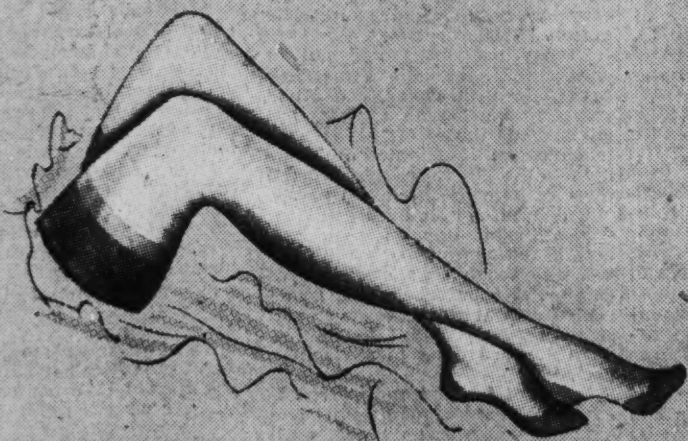
BAGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**\$3.50 KID GLOVES**

Smart gloves for the new season, at saving! Fine kid gloves, 4 and 6-button length, in plain and novelty slippers. Black, brown, navy, white. Sizes 5½ to 8.

\$2.98

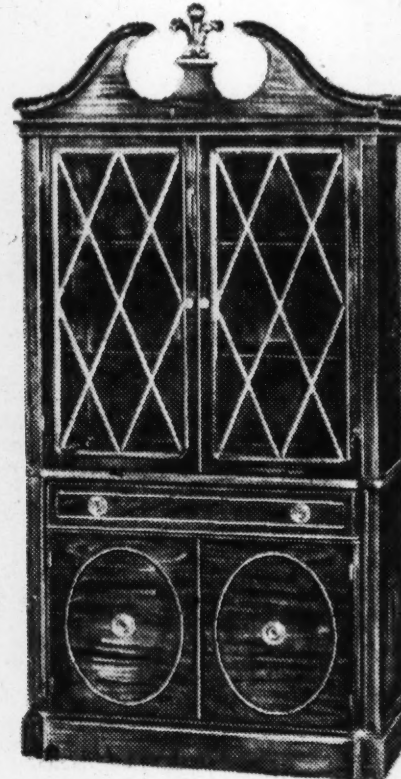
GLOVES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**"TOWNWEAR" HOSE**

Townwear, most beautiful hosiery, all silk from top to toe. Lovely 3-thread high-twist chiffrons in new fall tones. Nymph, Sophisticated, Statuesque lengths. Sizes 8½ to 11.

\$1.15

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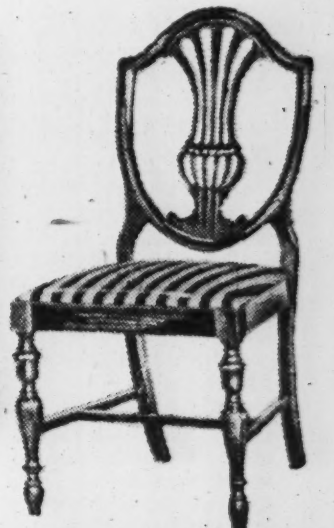
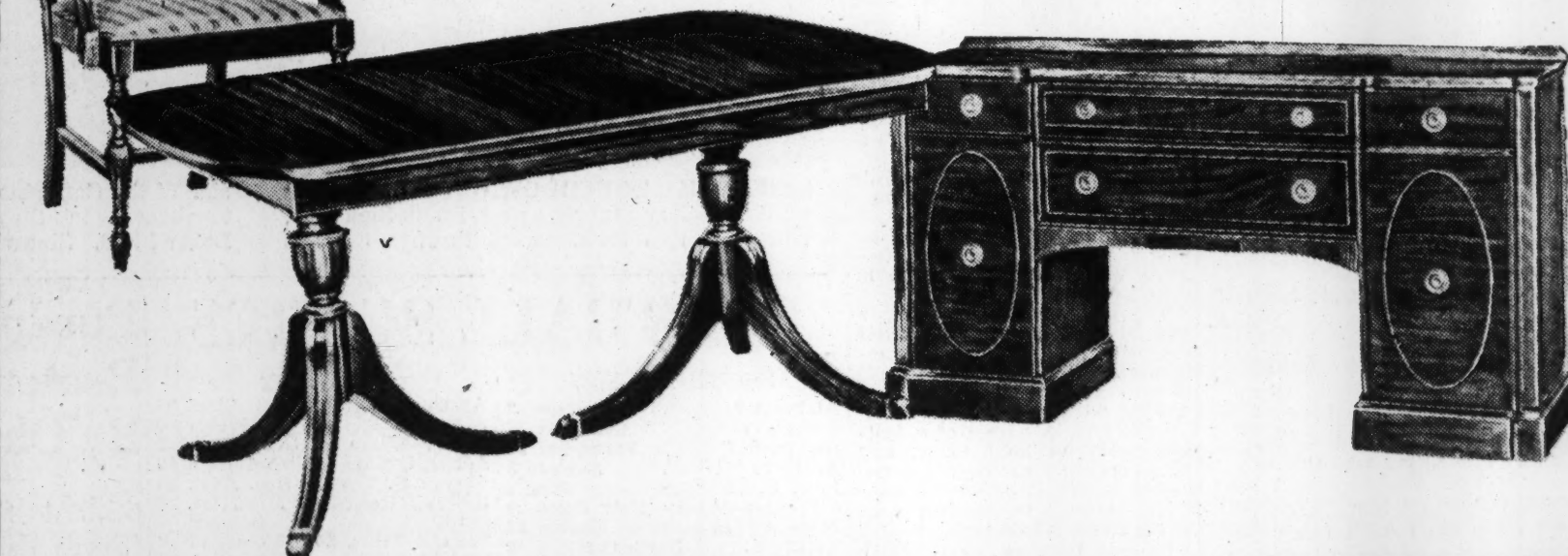
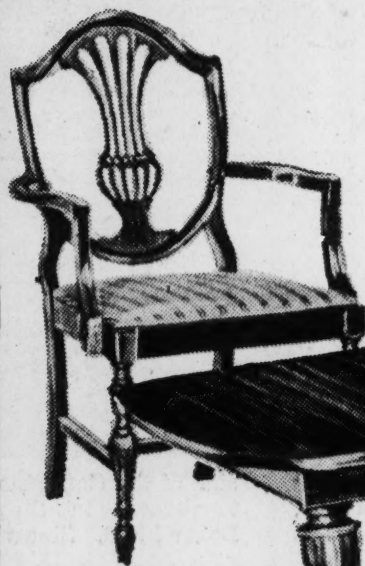
9-PC. DUNCAN PHYFE
DINING ROOM SUITE**\$149.50**

Worth \$169.50

- 21"x66" BUFFET
- 42"x60"x72" TABLE
- 17"x37"x75" CHINA
- 1 ARMCHAIR
- 5 SIDE CHAIRS

A dining suite of distinguished beauty featured at \$20 savings! Mahogany veneer on hardwood! Glass-front china cabinet. Extension table. Credenza buffet.

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE

WOOLENS

\$1.09

Reg. \$1.29 to \$1.59

- WOOL AND RAYON CREPES
- WOOL AND RAYON FLANNEL
- WOOL AND RAYON SUITINGS
- NOVELTY WEAVE SUITINGS
- HEATHER MIXTURES
- PLAID SUITINGS
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Now you can get woollens for your every need at a new low price! Lovely fabrics for dresses, suits, jackets and ensembles in all the new fall shades and color combinations.

FABRICS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

34-PC. TUDOR PLATE

MADE AND GUARANTEED BY ONEIDA, LTD.

\$23

Federal Tax Included

The simple and charming Elaine pattern on fine, heavy-plated silver. A service for 8 with all the essential pieces, in a lovely tarnish-proof chest.

- 8 DINNER KNIVES
- 8 DINNER FORKS
- 8 DESSERT SPOONS
- 1 SUGAR SHELL
- 1 BUTTER KNIFE
- 8 TEASPOONS

**\$1.00
DOWN,
\$1.00
WEEK**



SILVERWARE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



BUY NOW WHILE WE ARE
ABLE TO OFFER UNUSUAL
TERMS. NO RUG TAX YET!

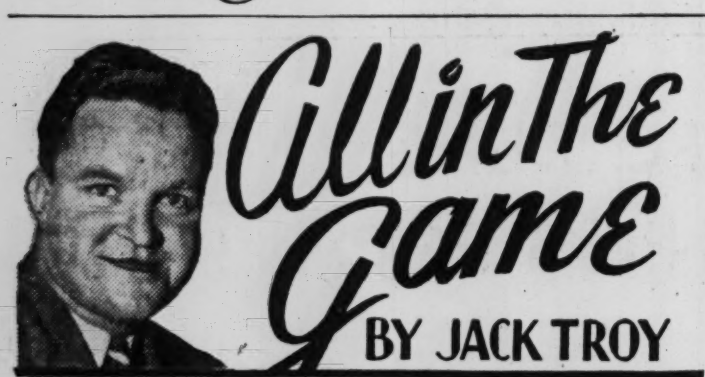
RUG
SMASH

Take advantage of the amazingly low tax-free prices on these extra fine quality rugs made by nationally known manufacturers. Broadlooms, Axminsters, Velvets, Chenilles, Welton. Beautiful designs and color combinations.

Reg.	Sale Price
4-9x12 Reversible Chenilles, plain or hook design	\$37.50 \$27.50
6-9x12 Thermtex Broadloom	\$17.50 \$11.50
1-6x9 Super sheen, Oriental type rug	\$37.50 \$27.50
10-8.3x10.6 Axminster Rugs, modern design	\$39.95 \$29.95
8-9x12 Axminster Rugs, modern and all-over design	\$37.50 \$29.95
6-9x12 Axminster Rugs, 2-tone leaf, modern, Chinese design	\$39.95 \$31.50
1-9x12 Axminster Rug, modern design, rich tan ground	\$49.50 \$39.95
1-9x12 Plain Velvet, rose shade	\$49.50 \$35.00
3-9x12 Super Sheen Rug, Oriental design	\$59.50 \$42.50
3-9x12 18th Century document design, rust blue, woodros	\$59.50 \$44.50
1-9x12 Glencoe Plain Wilton, blue	\$98.50 \$75.00
1-9x10.6 Axminster Rug, 18th Century design, blue	\$57.75 \$47.50
1-9x10.6 Axminster Rug, all-over design, rose, beige	\$47.50 \$36.75
1-9x15 Axminster Rug, hook design, rose, beige	\$67.50 \$55.00
1-9x15 Axminster Rug, 18th Century design, blue	\$82.50 \$67.50
1-9x18 Axminster Rug, all-over design, rose, beige	\$81.00 \$54.00
1-9x18 Axminster Rug, 18th Century design, blue	\$99.00 \$80.00

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Georgia Scores Early for Intersectional Win Over Columbia, 7-3



Callin' The Game

BY JACK TROY

Butts Turns Pro BAKER FIELD, N. Y., Oct. 18. — Sitting around waiting for the Georgia-Columbia football game to get under way: First we sat at Granny Rice's Fifth Avenue mansion listening to Clarence Buddington Kelland, the oracle of the silver sage, talking about sports. Mr. Kelland is a great fiction writer, but his big heart throbs in sports.

Mr. Kelland likes to climb on trains just to be with sports people. And, of course, he can have just about anything, his heart desires. He'll be going back to Arizona soon. He has a ranch out there and goes into seclusion along about this time of every year. On Saturdays he bobs up at football games anywhere from Los Angeles to New York.

It's a great life Mr. Kelland enjoys. For all his interest in sports and his travel with sports figures, mostly writers, he still finds time to do a lot of entertaining fiction writing.

Speaking of Granny Rice, who is one of Mr. Kelland's running mates, the former southerner made a pro out of Coach Wallace Butts on Friday night's Cities Service Air Show. Mr. Butts actually got paid to say his now on the air. Which I subscribe is pretty good going. Up to now this correspondent hasn't even been lucky enough, in air appearances, to find a good used cigar butt.

Look out for your hand there, buddy; there are cleats on these shoes.

Marriage-Chinese Style

Over at the House of Chan, I heard a most amazing story on the forthcoming marriage of the Chinese laddie who's known as Lou.

I knew that the Chinese retained certain customs regarding marriage, but didn't figure the modern Americanized China boy would be interested.

However, when Lou Chan decided to take unto himself a bride he sent his intermediary to Boston to pick out a suitable one.

The negotiations were made and then the father of the lucky gal went on a scouting expedition. He wanted to be sure about Lou Chan. So he investigated his Wall Street rating, habits, manners, etc., etc., all unbeknown to Chan. The latter was pretty well scouted.

One of these days the bride-to-be and her fiancé will meet. Oh, no. They haven't even seen each other yet. He takes his intermediary's word for everything being according to Hoyle. The lady takes the intermediary's word for it, too.

So there you are. And it may be that Lou Chan will drive away down south to Atlanta on his honeymoon.

He says he has heard a lot about southern hospitality and likes the idea. I like the idea about his marital arrangements. It is so very, very novel in this blase place.

Series Ends

Georgia and Columbia both regret that relations terminate temporarily after today's game. It has been a most pleasant relationship.

Columbia's Lou Little is one of the real gentlemen of the profession. And he can take 15 or 16 good football players and turn out a near-championship team.

I think he used about 16 men to win the Rose Bowl game from Stanford that time.

Last year he used less than 20 men against Georgia. Several of the guys went all the way, particularly Don Snavely, center, and Thornley Wood. They were double dynamite to Georgia in backing up the Lion line.

But they have been fine games to watch. Little is very clever. His teams run short side reverses and throw laterals like the daring young men on the flying trapeze.

So good was last year's game that it was a cinch for the papers to go overboard the final one of the series. Georgia never got any better publicity anywhere.

One day Georgia and Columbia may strike up the old friendship on the gridiron again. From a financial standpoint they'd be foolish not to do it. And one year it might not be a bad idea for the Lions to play at Sanford field.

Columbia Lou asks to be remembered to Dr. Sanford, for whom he has a great regard.

On the Level

That report you've been hearing about Bill Terry getting the gate from the Giants is very much on the level. But no one has the faintest idea as to his successor. So far Lefty O'Doul has been getting the most plugs. Lefty's a peach of a fellow and would be very popular with fans and writers alike.

Southwestern Romps Over As Bears Trip

Sewanee, 35-0 Wofford, 20-14

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 18.—(P)—Beady crippled by injuries to its small squad, the University of the South (Sewanee) lost its unbeaten and untied record today in an inglorious 35-0 pounding by Southwestern.

Southwestern pushed its first touchdown over within seven minutes after the game's start, then proceeded to mow the Tigers down relentlessly. Captain Jimmy Andrews, Lynx fullback, broke the scoring ice, but it was Kenny Holland who was the star.

Holland raced 54 yards through the entire Sewanee team for a touchdown in the second period, went over from the 11 on a lateral in the third, and took another lateral and ran 44 yards for his third score of the day. He also tossed a 25-yard pass to the one-yard line on the first play of the final quarter, and Roy Beardon took it over for the last score.

Southwestern scoring: Touchdowns, Andrews, Holland 3; Beardon (for Holland) 1; points after touchdown, Sparks 4 (place-kicks), McKinney (for Sparks) 1 (place-kick).

DUSKY DUKE WINS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—(P)—Dusky Duke, a four-year-old bay colt owned by Mrs. W. Zars and trained by Howard Hockenbury, won the Great Lakes Handicap at Sportsmen's Park. Dusky Duke paid \$12 to win.

Bulldogs Led By Sinkwich And Ehrhardt

Vaunted Lion Team Gains Only 3 Yards Rushing.

By JACK TROY, Sports Editor. BAKER FIELD, NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 18. — Lion-hearted Frank Sinkwich, playing the greatest game of his career in the east, led a brilliant Georgia football team to an outstanding intersectional victory over the Columbia Lions today.

As almost 30,000 looked on, Sinkwich sparked a touchdown drive in the first six minutes of the game. He made the touchdown himself after pitching vital passes, and as ever-reliable Leo Costa added the extra point, Georgia was out in front to stay, 7 to 3.

Columbia scored on a field goal shortly afterward, but all Columbia could do thereafter was to make the passing game go. The aerial attack gained a lot of ground, but when it came to a matter of trying to crack the battling Georgia line, the Lions might as well have been in a cage.

HELD TO THREE YARDS. They gained only three yards running all afternoon. Against Princeton they had gained 400 yards rushing. It was because of impressive wins over Brown and Princeton that the Lions had been heralded in advance of today's game as another Lou Little Rose Bowl team.

Georgia's line, with big Clyde Ehrhardt breaking Columbia's heart with a superb performance on pass defense, was hailed by experts as one of the finest forward walls seen in the east in some years.

The great Paul Gournall, a fine all-around back, was helpless except on passes. Columbia's intricate reverses never were made to work because the Georgia line was too much on the job.

So Columbia, a gem of a football team up until today, was dumped from the ranks of the unbeaten and the Rose Bowl dreams were shattered, in the final game of the Bulldog-Lion series.

Georgia marched on unbeaten and tied only by Ole Miss' victory, winner today over Holy Cross.

SINKWICH PRAISED. Among the spectators such a critic as Jack Sutherland, coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers, paid high tribute to Sinkwich. "He is one of the best I have seen," Sutherland declared between halves. Phantom Frankie gained almost 100 yards that did not appear in the individual statistics. He ran for 60 yards once, 20 yards another time and for a couple of other gains that were nullified by penalties.

Nevertheless, the critics added it all up and gave the Georgia star his due. He did just about everything to rate high among the all-America pickers.

Georgia didn't fool around after kicking off to Columbia, opening the game. Dick McPhee shot down the field to drive Stewart Melvinman at the 15. Gournall threw a pass to Melvinman, a yard short of the first down, and failing to get so much as a yard at the line, was forced to kick on fourth down.

Lamar Davis, who scored two touchdowns against the Lions here last year, hauled Gournall's punt back into Lion territory, putting the team on the 45. Sinkwich and McPhee cracked wide gaps in the Columbia line and a pass, Sinkwich to Van Davis, gave Georgia a first down at the 16.

KIMSEY 60 MINUTES. Cliff Kimsey, who played 60 minutes and a whole of a game, caught a three-yard pass from Sinkwich and the Lions called time out. After play was resumed, Sinkwich threw a pass to George Poschner over the goal line, but Poschner, who played the game brilliantly in spite of a shoulder injury, couldn't hang onto the ball.

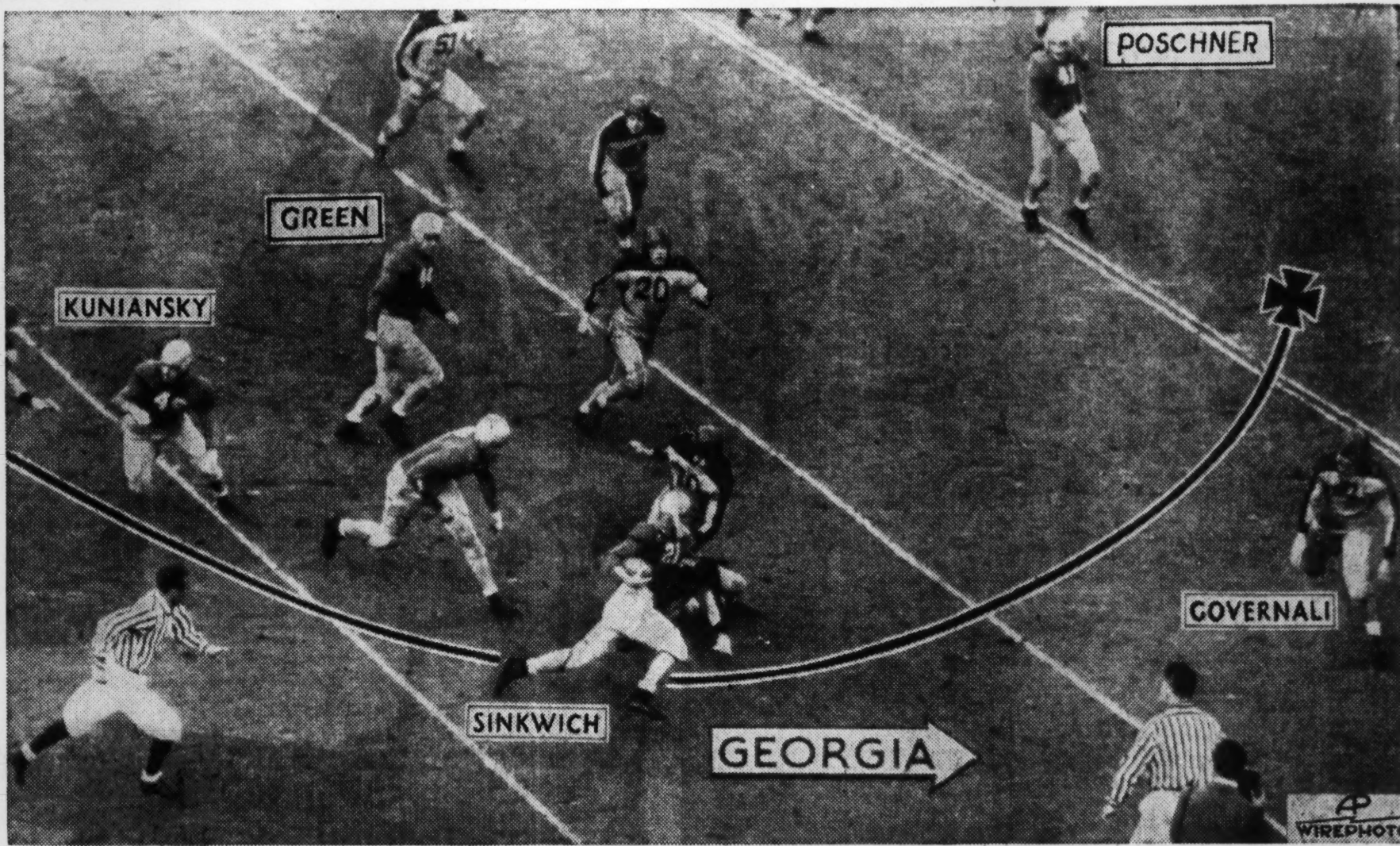
He looked for a second at Georgia, who were going to have some of his former bad luck, but Sinkwich took matters into his own hands. He ran for four yards and, on a clever fake pass, with Columbia defenders lured to the strong side, flying Frank Sinkwich to the weak and scored. He went just nine yards, a short jaunt for him, but it meant everything.

One-play Leo Costa, an all-America place-kicker, added the extra point. This was the back game, although Georgia had to battle late in the game to keep Gournall from passing them right out of Baker Field.

The Lions made good on a field goal before the first quarter ended and had this bit of insurance to fall back upon if they could get a touchdown.

The field goal came about after Sinkwich had left the game. Continued on Page 5-D.

THE LINEUPS. GEORGIA: L. E. Kelleher, Poschner, L. T. Maack, Ehrhardt, C. Demartini, Goodman, R. G. Sinton, Keltner, R. T. Makofske, V. Davis, K. E. Sigal, K. B. Wood, Sinkwich, L. H. Gournall, L. Davis, R. H. Bayer, McPhee, F. B. Melvinman. COLUMBIA: L. E. Kelleher, Poschner, L. T. Maack, Ehrhardt, C. Demartini, Goodman, R. G. Sinton, Keltner, R. T. Makofske, V. Davis, K. E. Sigal, K. B. Wood, Sinkwich, L. H. Gournall, L. Davis, R. H. Bayer, McPhee, F. B. Melvinman.



SINKWICH TOUCHDOWN-BOUND—After pulling back and faking a pass, Frank Sinkwich, shifty Georgia back, darted through the left

side of the Columbia line for nine yards and a touchdown in the first period Saturday at Baker Field. Sinkwich, playing with a special

brace to protect his broken jaw, eluded Paul Gournall, Columbia back, near the goal line. Georgia was on the Lions' 18 at the end.

FOOTBALL SCORES

SOUTHEASTERN			MIDWEST		
Alabama 9	Tennessee 2	Augsburg 0	Stout 26		
Georgia 7	Columbia 13	Albion 35	Weber 0		
Ga. Tech 7	Vanderbilt 14	Albion College 7	Hillsdale 7		
Kentucky 21	Xavier 7	Adrian College 6	Alma College 46		
L. S. U. 27	Rice 0	Aberdeen N. Tchr. 0	Gus. Adol. 34		
Mississippi 21	Holy Cross 0	Bowling Green 20	Mich. Nor. 6		
Maryland 13	Florida 12	Butler 20	DePaul 6		
Tulane 52	North Carolina 6	Bemidji Tchr. 25	Moorehead 0		
			Creighton 14	Washington 13	
			Cornel. (Iowa) 6	Ill. Cent. 12	
			Central 6	Culver-Stockton 9	
			Cent. Mich. St. 7	Ball St. 6	
			Case 40	Wooster 0	
			Col. of Emporia 0	Baker 17	
			Cincinnati 18	Centre 0	
			Denison 6	Muskingum 0	
			Dubuque 13	Upper Iowa 7	
			Evansville 27	Earlham 7	
			Eau Claire 0	La Crosse Tchr. 35	
			Elmhurst 3	Carthage 0	
			E. Stroudsb. Tchr. 26	Kutztown 0	
			Ferris Inst. 14	Gr. Rapids Jr. C. 0	
			Heidelberg 13	Kenyon 0	
			Hanover 0	Franklin 13	
			Ind. Deaf School 0	Ill. Deaf St. 13	
			Illinois 40	Drake 0	
			Indiana 21	Nebraska 13	
			Kirkville Tchr. 14	Springfield 15	
			Kalamazoo 7	W. Ontario 6	
			Lawrence 22	Monmouth 9	
			Marquette 33	Kansas 7	
			Mich. Tech 0	St. Norbert 7	
			Millikin 45	Knox 7	
			MacAlester 20	Hamline 0	
			Minnesota 39	Pittsburgh 0	
			Mankato Tchr. 21	Duluth Tchr. 9	
			Mayville Tchr. 7	Valley City 10	
			Michigan 14	Northwestern 7	
			Missouri 39	Iowa State 13	
			N. D. Univ. 33	South Dak. St. 15	
			Northland 0	N. Mich. Col. 59	
			Omaha U. 6	N. Dakota St. 13	
			Ohio State 16	Purdue 14	
			Oklahoma 16	Kansas State 0	
			Okla. Aggies 14	Detroit 10	
			Ohio Wesleyan 21	Wayne 0	
			Flatville 19	Milwaukee Tchr. 13	
			Flint 19	Wayne 0	
			Flint 19	Wayne 0	
			Stimpson 7	Luther 19	
			Slippery Rock 0	Ind. Tchr. 13	
			State Norm. 27	E. Ill. Tchr. 0	
			St. Joseph's 12	Ill. Wesleyan 19	
			St. Olaf 7	Carleton 7	
			Stevens P. Tchr. 6	Oshkosh 0	
			Toledo 20	John Carroll 0	
			Trine 34	Hiram 0	
			Tulsa 33	St. Louis 0	
			Valparaiso 0	Indiana St. 33	
			W. Michigan 28	Iowa Tchr. 13	
			Washburn 7	U. of Wichita 13	
			Wisconsin 23	Iowa 7	
			Wabash 0	Lake Forest 0	
			W. Reserve 19	Baldwin-Wal. 0	
			Whit. Poly 0	Kent State 0	
			Whapton Sci. 6	Jamestown 13	
			Winona Tchr. 0	St. Cloud 12	

Alsab Passes \$100,000 Mark In Easy Win

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Alsab, the bargain basement colt that experienced horsemen called the best two-year-old to come down the pike in years, won his ninth straight race today and became the 13th juvenile in racing history to earn more than \$100,000.

Completely outclassing his three two-year-old opponents, the gallant son of Good Goods and Windy Chant romped home to a rushing four-length victory without even feeling a lash from Jockey Bobby Vedder.

Trojans Squeeze Through Cougar

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Southern California staved off late passing drive by Washington State today and won a Pacific Coast Conference game before 40,000 fans, 7-6.

MARQUETTE ROMPS

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Aided by a 50-yard touchdown pass and a 75-yard scoring gallop by a pair of flashy halfbacks, Marquette University routed Karlov here tonight in the Hilltoppers' home opener, 33-7.

Purdue Eleven Beaten, 16-14, By Ohio State

66,074 See Buckeyes Score Early and Hold Boilermakers.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 18.—(P)—By the narrow margin of a first-period safety, Ohio State defeated an up-and-coming Purdue team, 16-14, today before 66,074 fans in the opening Western Conference contest for each squad.

A year ago the Bucks beat the Boilermakers, 17-14, on a much-disputed field goal, while today's even narrower edge came through hefty tackle Jim Daniel's block of a punt which rolled out of the end zone.

Ohio started like wildfire, rolling up nine first downs in the opening period, while holding Purdue to a net loss of eight yards, but from then on the statistics were all in favor of the shifty Boilermakers.

The Bucks scored their two touchdowns in the second period, while manufacturing only one first down. Fullback Jack Graf rushed Ohio's first touchdown across from the one-yard line on the third play of the second period. Five minutes later, after Halfback Dick Fisher had recovered End Jim Rush's fumble on the Purdue 37, Fisher passed to End Charley Anderson for the touchdown.

How hard the Bucks line was charging into the spectacular passing game of the Purdue was indicated by the statistics showing Arkansas lost 74 yards and gained only 55 from scrimmage—a net loss of 19. Meanwhile the Steers were rolling up 401 yards on the four as the period ended.

The Bucks dug in and stopped two smashes and a pass, but on fourth down Fullback John Petty skittered left end for Purdue's first touchdown, with Smock booting the extra point.

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Trojans Squeeze Through Cougars

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Tech Trowned by Vanderbilt, 14 to 7

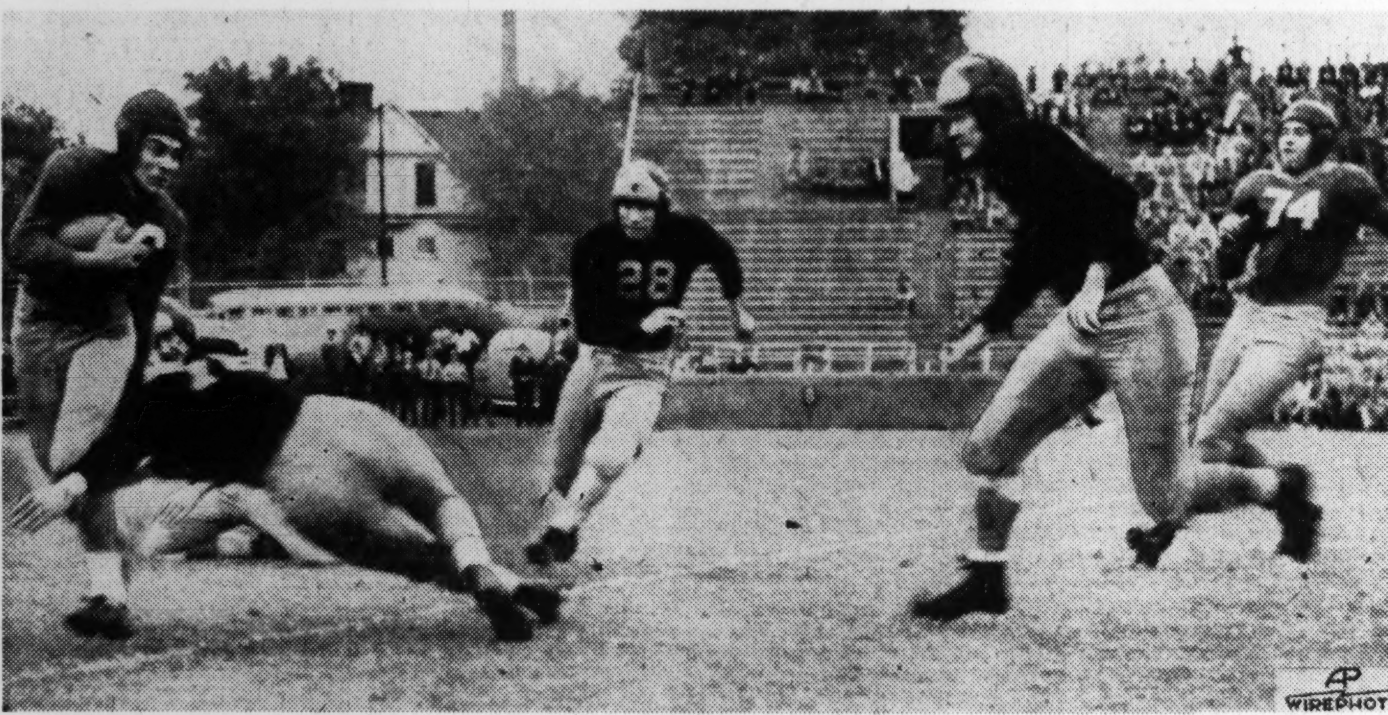
Jenkins Paces Sailor Attack On Engineers

Plaster, Sheldon Big Cogs in Jackets' 57-Yard Drive.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY
Assistant Sports Editor
DUDLEY STADIUM, NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 18.—A fighting 200-pound blocking back from Texarkana, Texas, who is being educated right here at Vanderbilt, led the undefeated and untied Commodores to a well-earned 14-7 victory over Georgia Tech this afternoon.

Yes, sir, black-haired Jack Jenkins, who does everything except sweep out the stadium, was Red Sanders' fair-haired lad as the well-knit Commodores thrilled 15,000 fans with his brilliant line bucking and place-kicking to account for all of the Commodore points.

But his blocking was as gallant as his reckless tackling and line



STRAIGHT ARM CONNECTS—Pat McHugh, Jacket sophomore back, returns a Vanderbilt kickoff for 12 yards in yesterday's game at Dudley Field. The Chattanooga boy is giving a Commodore tackler a wicked

straight arm and tearing out of his loose grip. Two more defenders race up to meet McHugh's charge as their teammate bites the turf. Vandy won, 14-7, despite Tech's superiority in the statistics.

Statistics

GA. TECH	VANDERBILT
First downs	18
Yards gained rushing (net)	181
Forward passes attempted	13
Forward passes completed	6
Yards by forward passing	62
Yards lost attempting fwd. passes	7
Forward passes intercepted by	2
Yards gained, run back of	41
Intercepted passes	41
Punting avg. (from scrimmage)	42
Total yards, all kicks returned	34
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
Yards lost by penalties	110

Smashing. They had warned the Jackets about him but they hadn't warned them enough.

Vandy took a lead in the second quarter on a sustained 76-yard touchdown march. The Commodores increased it to 14-0 in the third period on a 38-yard drive.

TECH ALWAYS BATTLING.
Tech, always battling and gaining a lot of ground between the 10-yard lines, fought back to score with a minute remaining on a 57-yard drive which, incidentally, saved a lot of folks money as they were taking the Jackets and 11 points.

The Yellow Jackets made 17 first downs to Vandy's nine, gained 209 yards rushing to 181 and advanced 69 yards on passes against 62. But, frankly, the Techs were never in the game after the first score.

They battled gamely and the idea always presented itself that they would score sooner or later, but none figured they would even come close to winning.

Tech's touchdown march was the product of some great line smashing by Ralph Plaster and pass throwing by Bobby Sheldon, second-string tailback who relieved Johnny Bosch midway the final period.

VANDY DELAYS GAME.
It all started when the Techs took a Vandy punt on their own 43. Two penalties for delaying the game cost the Commodores a first down and then Sheldon and Plaster went to work.

Plaster bucked for eight and then split the middle for 10 more and a first down on the Vandy 29. Two passes fell incomplete and Sheldon then shot one to Davey Eldredge, who made a neat catch and ran to the Vandy four.

On the next play, Sheldon broke off tackle for the score. Plaster place-kicked the extra point to save all who took the Jackets and seven.

Jenkins was the boy during Vandy's two touchdown drives. "here may be better blocking backs, but if they are, they are still in Texas, just waiting to be discovered. It was his terrific blocking on the Tech side back on Art Rebrovich's 35-yard run which did the most damage during the scoring march.

The first Vandy score came in the second quarter after Bosch, who played a fine game, quick-kicked out of bounds on the Vandy 24.

J. P. Moore picked up five on a reverse and passed to Sonny Baird for 20 more and a first down on the Vandy 49. Marlin bucked for one and Jenkins added three more.

TECH SECOND STRINGERS.
Tech's second-string line was in the game at this point and Rebrovich sped around right end behind four blockers, Emil Fritz, a guard, and Jenkins leading the way. Jenkins took care of the Tech sideback, Bobby Dodd, and Fritz blocked Bosch, playing safety. However, Bosch with some

Terrell Stars As Rebels Rip Holy Cross 21-0

Hovius and Hapes overshadowed by Unsung Backfield Ace.

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Unheralded Ray Terrell stole the spotlight today from Mississippi's talented touchdown twins as the Rebels swamped Holy Cross, 21-0, before 22,000 at Fittin Field.

The advance notices had gone deservingly to Merle Hapes and Janie Hovius, but it was Terrell who paid off twice in the end zone before the H-men ever got started. When they did get together in the third period, they sparked a 76-yard touchdown march which ended with Hapes slamming his way into the Holy Cross end zone from the two. But the score was even baggage, for Terrell in the first two periods had skirted his left end, once for 14 yards and again for 68 yards, to give Mississippi more than enough to win.

Big John Crigas, who can play fullback in any league, was Holy Cross' main offensive threat and ripped off huge chunks of yardage, except when the Crusaders got inside the Mississippi ten on a couple of occasions. The Rebels had enough to stop him cold then and the Crusaders were forced to resort, unsuccessfully, to the air lines.

The Crusaders have developed an alarming habit of having kicks blocked at important moments and it was this failing which led to the first Mississippi touchdown at the seven-minute mark of the opening period.

Preston Bennett blocked an Andy Natowich boot on the Crusaders' 25 and Mississippi took over on the 14. Terrell, on a reverse, skirted left end for the score and Hovius kicked the extra point.

Terrell did it again in the second period with a Crusader fumble, which Cy Swinney recovered on his 24, setting up the score. After two line bucks, Terrell took the ball on the same reverse around left end and produced some spectacular running to dash 68 yards for the tally. Bennett converted.

In the third, the Hapes-Hovius tandem cut themselves a piece of the cake with a 76-yard drive to the end zone, in which they did most of the lugging, although an aerial, Hovius to Terrell, and an end around by Bill Eubank, furnished a nice share of the yardage.

Stanford Whips Frisco, 42 to 26
PALO ALTO, Cal., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Stanford's Indians ran up four quick touchdowns today against the University of San Francisco and then, using a horde of reserves to give them game experience, went on to defeat the outclassed Dons, 42 to 26.

Eagles Outscore Jaspers, 26-13

BOSTON, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Fullback Ted Williams' three touchdowns—the shortest on a 30-yard run—paced the Boston College Eagles to a 26-13 victory over Manhattan today before a crowd of 12,000. The Jaspers scored twice in the last three minutes on Sophomore Eddie Finkoski's passes.

Illinois Crushes Drake, 40 to 0

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Indiana cut loose a deceptive running attack and a sparkling air offense to whip Nebraska, 21 to 13, today before 33,000 homecoming football fans and drop the Huskers from the ranks of the undefeated.

Northwestern Is Upset By Michigan, 14 to 7

46-Yard Touchdown Pass Gives Wolverines Triumph Over Unbeaten Wildcat Eleven.

By CHARLES DUNKLEY.
EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 18.—(AP)—An electrifying 46-yard touchdown pass fired through the haze overhanging Dyche stadium in the fourth period today gave Michigan a desperately earned 14-7 victory over Northwestern.

The hard-fought, exciting game proved to be a thrilling spectacle for the 48,000 spectators for the moment the Wolverines drove 78 yards in the first period to register their first touchdown until the closing seconds of the game when Bill De Correvont, one of Northwestern's ace halfbacks, completed a 40-yard pass which almost tied the score.

TOUGH CONTEST.
Not often is it the ill fate of a team to play so hard as the Northwestern Wildcats did today and come out on the short end of the score. The Wildcats blew four scoring opportunities in the second half, two on fumbles in the third period, once when they needed only 13 yards to score.

The game's winning touchdown was the work of another terrible Tommy from Gary, Ind., this one Tommy Kuzma, sophomore tailback who has replaced All-American Tommy Harmon. Kuzma fired a short pass over the line to Harlin Fraumann, who snatched it in the end zone for the first marker, in the third period, after they had driven 78 yards to Northwestern's 10.

Kuzma heaved another touchdown pass, the winning one, in the fourth period. He returned a punt to Northwestern's 46 and then on the first play fired a 20-yard pass to Joe Rogers. Wolverine end, who galloped 26 yards untouched for the score. The original terrible Tommy Harmon sat in the stands to watch Kuzma's thrilling performance.

THREATEN FOUR TIMES.
Between these two brilliant passing maneuvers the slightly-favored Wildcats scored once and threatened seriously four other times. With two minutes to go in the second period another brilliant sophomore, Otto Graham, of Waukegan, Ill., engineered the Wildcats' only successful drive.

Taking Kuzma's short punt on Michigan's 38, Graham immediately ripped off 12 yards. After a line smash and a pass failed, Graham heaved and 13 yards to the center of the line to Bob Motl, who slipped and fell on Michigan's six. Graham hit right tackle for four and after George Benson picked up one, the Waukegan marvel plunged to within inches of the goal. On the next play he leaped over the line for a touchdown and Dick Erdlitz kicked the point to tie the score.

From then on it was a battle royal with Northwestern pushing the Wolverines all over the field and missing two glorious chances to score in the third quarter. At the start of the period De Correvont heaved a 40-yard pass to Ike Kepford on Michigan's 13 and it was ruled complete because of Kuzma's interference and pushing the receiver. The Wildcats, however, were penalized 15 yards for holding and then De Correvont fired two passes, the last one for 18 yards to Motl who was nailed on Michigan's five. Instead of plunging, the Wildcats attempted to run the ends and pass, with the result that they lost the ball on downs, with Kuzma batting down De Correvont's last fourth-down aerial.

GRAHAM PASSES.
Again in the period after getting the ball on a punt Graham passed 18 yards to Tuffy Chambers to Michigan's 38 and Don Clawson plowed center for a first down on the 28. Thereupon Graham fumbled and Kuzma recovered on the 25.

Kuzma gave a brilliant punting exhibition, turning the tide of the game early in the fourth period when he kicked out of bounds on Northwestern's four. Three plays failed to net a first down, forcing De Correvont to punt to Michigan's 46. On the first play Kuzma opened up with the aerial fireworks which brought the Wolverine's victory and left them among the nation's undefeated teams. The Wildcats fought back fe-

Cornell Sunk By Navy in First Defeat

Sailors Take 14th Straight Win by 14-to-0 Score.

By GAYLE TALBOT.
BALTIMORE, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Pushed all over the lot for the first 30 minutes of play, Navy's powerful football squad finally gathered itself in the second half to capitalize on two scoring opportunities and hand Cornell its first defeat of the season, 14 to 0, before a crowd of 45,000 in Municipal stadium.

Barnacle Bill Busik, re-entering the game in the third period after the Cornell boys had been pretty well worn down by the weight of Navy manpower, engineered the scoring drives, slipping the ball on a reverse to Sammy Boothe, who scampered 15 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter and plunging across from the one-yard mark for the second score two minutes before the game's end.

The victory, Navy's fourth straight, raised the Midshipmen's record to 149 points to opponents' 2 for the season.

When the third quarter opened, Navy's two-team system finally began to show dividends. Busik's gang went back in midway of the period and it quickly was obvious that Cornell's line had softened somewhat under the alternate pounding.

When one of Stofers' punts was partially blocked and rolled out of bounds on Cornell's 42, Navy had the ball past midfield for the first time. Busik charged off right tackle to the 32, then skirted his left end for eight more, Cameron picked up three, then Busik bulldozed his way to the 15.

There was where Navy foxed the Big Red. Busik took the pass from center and darted to his right. As the entire Cornell team swung over to meet him, he slipped the hide to Sammy Boothe, and the boy from Evanston, Wyo., sped around his left end into a clear field and raced to a touchdown untouched.

Bob Leonard went in to place-kick the point, as he did also after the Midshipmen's second score.

A pass interception set up the second Navy score. End Bob Zoeller snagging a Cornell toss, and fighting his way to the Red's 20 before the weary Cornell secondary pulled him down. Busik passed to Lars Wangaard to plant the ball on Cornell's one, and after giving Cameron one crack at carrying, took it on over himself with a plunge off tackle.

Hapeville Eleven Ties Dalton, 6-6
DALTON, Ga., Oct. 18.—Dalton and Hapeville battled to a 6-6 tie here Friday night before a crowd of 1,800, a blocked punt by Gene Lebowitz in the third quarter setting up the ball for the Catamounts' score and a 66-yard run by Stallings in the final period putting the visitors in scoring position, from where Linton carried the pignskin over. Jack Bandit scored the only Dalton touchdown of the game.

The final whistle ended a Dalton drive which seemed destined for the winning touchdown, the Catamounts having the ball on Hapeville's one-yard line with three downs in which to carry it over. The two teams played on even terms, making eight first downs each. Ellis, Bandy, McClure and "Snuffy" Smith starred for Dalton, while Linton, Brooks, Stallings and Girard were outstanding for Hapeville.

DAVIDSON LOSES.
DAVIDSON, N. C., Oct. 18.—(INS)—Outpowered by a superior Virginia Tech eleven, Davidson suffered a 16-to-0 defeat by the Gobblers this afternoon before a homecoming crowd of 5,000.

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Georgia Line Steals Show---Rice, Sinkwich Great---Considine

Play of Kimsey And Ehrhardt Is Given Priase

Columbia Faced Mobile Fortress That Yielded Inches, Not Yards.

By GRANTLAND RICE.
NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 18.—While the brilliant Frank Sinkwich, of Georgia, and the able Paul Governali, of Columbia, were putting on a high spot duel today, the Georgia line stepped in and stole the show. Both Sinkwich and Governali played up to every advance prediction, but when an opposing line can hold one of Lou Little's Columbia teams to a net gain of three yards all afternoon it is something to talk about.

The Columbia attack struck with aggressive force. It called upon every baffling hocus-pocus in the Lou Little output. But it could never take that Bulldog line out of position at any spot or at any moment. It could not break through, and the Georgia line was facing a mobile fortress that gave up inches in place of yards.

In the final stages of the game, which Georgia won 7 to 3, Governali finally went to the air and in a desperate attempt to carry the ball to Georgia's nine-yard line. Just as it appeared certain that Columbia would score and win, Clyde Ehrhardt, Georgia's centrepiece center, pulled the star play of the day. He hammered down the line and then carried the ball before it fell for an interception that broke up the threatening rally.

It was Ehrhardt later in this final period who intercepted another Governali pass, closing out Columbia's final rally. For this last interception, Georgia swept to Columbia's eight-yard line as the game ended.

In addition to the all-around play from Sinkwich and the near-miraculous work of the Georgia line, there are more than a few sprigs of wild play that belong to Cliff Kimsey, the 60-minute Georgia back who gave one of the finest kicking exhibitions anyone will see this fall. On two occasions Kimsey's punts carried over 70 yards. Both rammed the Lion's back into his cage. On one occasion his excellent punting kept Georgia out of trouble.

Morris Brown Marches Over Morehouse

Morris Brown had an easy time turning back a listless Morehouse eleven, 21-0, yesterday at Ponce de Leon park.

Morehouse, weaker than they have been in years, lost the game mainly through their own mistakes and gave Morris Brown a chance to give his backfield stars a rest before tackling the hard assignment with Florida A. & M. College next Saturday.

After the opening kick-off, Morris Brown began driving, with Moody and Duffield tearing through for long gains to put the ball deep into Morehouse territory. Washington, however, intercepted a pass on his 22-yard line. Anderson, tailback for the Tigers, gained three yards and on the next play, an attempted pass by Evans, Marion Grimes smashed the ball out of the air and raced 18 yards to score. Moody kicked a perfect placekicking point in the first quarter when Jones' pass was intercepted by Arnold on the Marion Tigers' 40. Arnold ran 40 yards to score. Moody again added the extra point from placement.

Morris Brown drove 64 yards for the final score.

KICKING CHAMPS.
AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 18.—Only football club in the United States to win top intercollegiate punting honors two years in a row is Auburn. Coach Jack Meagher's Bengals won America's kicking crown in 1939 and 1940.

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Tech Drives 57 Yards To Tally in 4th Period

Continued From Page 3D.

help from behind was able to knock him out of bounds on the 12. Then Brother Jenkins took matters in his own hands. He ran for five and then four and a half. He bucked again and got a first down on the Tech one. It took one more smash for him to score, standing up and it took just a minute more for him to add the extra point from placement.

The second touchdown came after Charlie Sanders was badly rushed on a punt and kicked only two yards, the ball going out of bounds on the Tech 38. Rohling ran for 12 and then Red Burns passed to Jimmy Webb for a first down on the Tech 13. Jenkins bucked for three. Jenkins got three and then three more making it fourth and one. Jenkins then ran for a first down on the Tech three.

Rohling bucked for a yard and then Jenkins went over the Vanderbilt line. Jenkins' placement was good and the Commodores led, 14 to 0.

Tech took the kickoff on its own 26 and started a march. Plaster bucked for three. Plaster fumbled for a first down on the Tech 42. Eldridge ran for 14 on a reverse, Bosch shot a running pass to Faulkner for another first down on the Vandy 32.

Plaster bucked three times and Tech had a first down on the 19. Eldridge gained three. Plaster fumbled and lost three and Bosch passed to Arthur for a first down at the eight.

Plaster got two and then failed as Rohling stopped him. Plaster failed at the line, and then Bosch's pass was incomplete, Vandy taking the ball on its own five.

Tech forced a punt and Moore's kick was taken by Bosch for a six-yard run back to the Vandy 46 as the quarter ended.

Score: Georgia Tech 0, Vanderbilt 14.

FOURTH PERIOD.
Bosch passed to Arthur for eight yards and then Gude intercepted one on the Vandy 39.

Rebrovich had a pass intercepted by Dodd on the Tech 46. Richards intercepted Bosch's pass and a clipping penalty set the Commodores back to their own 26.

Burns "quicker" to the Tech 15. Burns by Hancock and Dodd gave the Jackets a first down on their own 29.

Sanders kicked on third down and Moore caught the ball on his own 45 faded back 10 yards and then ran to what looked like a touchdown but the play was called back and Vandy penalized to its own 35 for clipping on the play.

Tech forced a kick and took the ball on its own 34. Hancock ran for 15 on a reverse. Dodd ran twice and Tech had a first down on the 34. Hancock got 11 more on a reverse. Putting the ball on the Vandy 23, Hancock got 10 on another reverse, but Dodd failed and a pass fell incomplete. Rebrovich intercepted Bosch's next pass on the goal line and returned to the Vandy 14.

A couple of plays later Moore fumbled on a reverse and Hardy recovered for Tech on the Vandy 28. Plaster ran for nine and then Eldridge fumbled and McDavie recovered for Vandy on the 15.

Tech took a punt on its own 43 and marched to the Vandy four where Sheldon bucked it over for a touchdown. Plaster's placement was good, making it 14-7 in favor of Vanderbilt.

The game ended one minute later with Vanderbilt running the ends to take up time.

Final Score: Georgia Tech 7; Vanderbilt 14.

Marietta Shades West Fulton, 13-6
MARIETTA, Ga., Oct. 18.—Pomp Gregory and McBrayer paced a second half offensive which overcame a 6 to 0 half time West Fulton lead to give Marietta High a 13 to 6 N. G. I. C. victory here tonight.

The Atlantans took a lead in the second quarter by marching 66 yards after Mays recovered Gregory's fumble. Walgreen and Mays pushed along to the five from where Walgreen went over. Crawford's extra point try was low and wide.

Florida Upset By Maryland In Wild Game

58-Yard Touchdown Play Gives Terps 13-12 Win.

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct. 18.—(AP)—A sizzling 58-yard touchdown pass and run engineered from Fullback Jack Wright to Mearle Duval climaxed a wild fourth period today as Maryland's Terrapins came from behind to defeat an air-minded Florida eleven, 13-12.

A homecoming crowd of 7,500 persons saw the battling Terps surge into a 7-0 lead in the first half. A vicious Gator comeback in the final periods gave Florida a 12-7 advantage before Maryland rallied in the final five minutes for the game-winning thriller.

Maryland had just halted two Gator drives on the three and another on the one, when Florida went ahead of a six-yard touchdown pass from Frank Buell to Andy Bracken.

Then, with the outlook gloomy for Maryland, the Terps went to work from their 31. Wright tossed five to Bernie Ulman, made three into the line, then faded back and rifled a 25-yard pass to Duval, who juggled the ball on his fingers, and outraced Red Mack, Florida back, 33 yards to the goal.

Tommy Harrison, Florida triple-threat, kept Maryland in hot water throughout the first period, but the Terps looked like a different team in the second stanza when they started the first touchdown drive from the Gator 40.

Maryland fumbled twice but the home club in peril in the third. Wright dropped a punt on his 35, Forest Ferguson recovering for the Gators in the 40. Mack and Harrison plugged away for three first downs to the five, and Mack slashed over center for a touchdown. "Peanuts" Hull try from placement was partially blocked.

After Maryland's double goal line stand in the fourth, Ulman punted from behind his goal. Buell came back 10 from the Maryland, then tossed to Ferguson, who was downed on the 15.

Buell rammed center to the eight, but Cowen made two more, and Buell passed six to Bracken for the score. Cowen's placement was low.

Auburn Beaten By S.M.U., 20-7 At Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 18.—(AP)—A well-executed passing attack and alert ball hawking gave the Southern Methodist Mustangs a 20-to-7 victory over Auburn here today in a loosely-played contest before 12,000 fans.

The winners hit pay dirt twice in the first period for their margin of victory. Red Maley, sophomore halfback from Dallas, passed to Bob Maddox for one first down and ran for another to take the ball to the Auburn 35. After three plays were stopped, Maley sent a perfect pass to Lendon Davis in the end zone for a score.

Their next marker had only 25 yards to go after Ted Ramsey recovered Monk Gafford's fumble. Maley made 14 and then in two slashes at the line, and Preston Johnston plunked over on his third try. Big Joe Pasqua added the first extra point from placement and Johnston accounted for the other to make it 14-0.

After a scoreless second period, which saw Clarence Harkins come in to enliven the Auburn attack, the Mustangs took advantage of a punt blocked by Clarence Booth to get their final score in the third. With only 15 yards to go, Maley passed to Horace Young for 11, and Johnston scored standing up on a wide play at his left end. Pasqua missed the extra point.

Auburn came storming back to score from the next kickoff, which Harkins ran back to his 10. Gafford passed to Charlie Finney for 13, two plays later Gafford took a pass from Ty Irby on the S. M. U. 35, reversed his field and ran to the Mustang 8. Irby went over in two plunges, and added the extra point from placement.

The Tigers staged another drive in the final quarter. Starting from their 20, Gafford alternated runs and passes to get the ball to S. M. U.'s 8, but Monk was swamped on his fourth down running effort and the ball went over on the 14.

The winners recovered five Auburn fumbles and blocked four Tiger punts. The Tigers led in yards rushing, 152 to 136, while S. M. U. made 88 to their 76 on passing.

Score: S. M. U. (20); Auburn (7).

Minnesota Crushes Pitt; Smith Is Hurt
MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Minnesota mauled Pittsburgh's punch-drunk Panthers, 39 to 0, today but the Golden Gophers' crack captain, Bruce Smith, was knocked out of the ball game.

He joined an ominous casualty list, including the squad's best tackle, Urban Odson, and its top backfield blocker, Bob Swelger, as the team got set for its tremendous test next week against Michigan.

Minnesota, handicapped by the absence of Swelger and Odson, had a hard time getting going and was getting the stiffest kind of a battle from the Panthers until Captain Smith broke up the ball game in the second period after the Gophers had been held scoreless in the first. He twisted 49 yards to the two-yard line and his touchdown partner, Bill Daley, catapulted over for the first score.

Black and McConnell Share Top Honors in Horse Show

Gray Dawn and Black Venus Win Five and Three-Gaited Classes, Respectively, in Rabun-Nacoochee Event.

By YOLANDE GWIN.
Billy Black, riding his own mount, Gray Dawn, captured the coveted five-gaited stake trophy, and Sammy McConnell, owner and rider on Black Venus, won the three-gaited stake yesterday at the sponsored by the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Club.

Although the majority of entries were of the more youthful contingent, they presented one of the finest shows ever given here. The riders as well as their mounts were in their best form and an audience of several hundred gave the entire gathering a flavor of a "big time" circuit show.

A miscount in trophies proved a point of interest, for with an additional award on hand, officials announced an 11th hour class of class riders, and 10 young children entered the ring for a walk and trot exhibit, to be judged only on their seat during the trot.

The winners were Florence Akers, and Barbara Dye in the order named. Fritz Orr, announcer, was swamped with children begging to present the trophy to the winning riders, and by "winning straw" Alex King won the honor, while May Lee McGinnis was chosen to accompany him to the center of the ring in typical grown up fashion.

The five-gaited trophy was donated by Mrs. T. Guy Woolford, leading spirit in the work for the Rabun Gap project. The first leg won yesterday by Billy Black, must be won three times for permanent ownership.

In the pony class, Mary Lee McGinnis won acclaim from the crowd as she continued in a well lead trot after losing her footing in her stirrup, but won fourth place.

Possibly the most attractive class on the program was the costume lead class for children five years and under and lead by an adult. Costumes included Indians, soldiers, cowboys, ballet dancers, a fairy princess, band leaders and a Royal Canadian mounted added color and interest.

Although there were only two entries in the jumping class, Billy Elsas and Stewart Clark, they provided plenty of thrills and gave excellent performances for the spectators. Elsas, who placed second, made a dramatic exit by clearing the gate to the paddock. The road hack class was also thrilling and exciting. Mrs. Joseph Regenstein and Lupton Rainwater vied for honors in the fine harness class, the former winning first prize. They drove with excellent control and gave the audience a wonderful exhibition of expert horsemanship.

Miss Peggs Simms, of Tampa, Fla., acted as judge of the entire show with the exception of the costume class which was judged by Herbert Oliver, president of the Atlanta Horse Show Association; Miss Annie Lou Hardy, society editor of The Constitution and Mrs. John T. Carlton, society editor of the Journal. Mrs. Charles Meriwether is president of the club and Mrs. Clement Ford acted as general chairman.

Winners in the classes are as follows:

Class No. 1—Beginners' horsemanship: Norma Dye, first; Martha Arkwright, second; Beverly Aronson, third. Trophy donated by Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Cross set presented by Miss Mary Frances Crossett.

Class No. 2—Walking class, horse or pony, shown flat foot walk, running walk and canter. John Grass, first; Claude Webb, second. Trophy given by Mrs. L. Jordan, presented by Russell Mitchell Jr.

Class No. 3—Pleasure class, Pat Schen, first; Clara Adams, second; Bobby Watkins, third; Charlotte Wilson, fourth. Trophy donated by Herbert Oliver, presented by Margaret Whitner.

Class No. 4—Novice horsemanship, open to all children. Nancy McClung, first; Ann Arkwright, second; Jacquelyn Turner, third. Trophy donated by Mrs. W. B. Shackleford, presented by Miss Winifred Shackleford.

Class No. 5—Pony class, three and five-gaited ponies. Cecile Maddox, first; Bud Schen, second; Anne Arkwright, third. Mary Lee McGinnis, fourth. Trophy donated by Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Shackleford, presented by Miss Winifred Shackleford.

Class No. 6—Fine harness class. Mrs. Joseph Regenstein, first; John Grass, second; shown by Lupton Rainwater. Trophy donated by William A. Parker and presented by Miss Elaine Courts.

Class No. 7—Horsemanship, 8 through 12 years. Nancy McClung, first; Cecile Maddox, second; Clara Adams, third; Winifred Shackleford, fourth. Trophy donated by Dr. L. Gordon and presented by Mrs. J. M. McGinnis.

Class No. 8—Costume lead class. Norma Dodd, first; Chris Brandon, second; Lynn Merce, third; and Richard Bull Jr. fourth. First prize donated by Mrs. Emma McGaughey, prizes presented by ring riders, and by "winning straw" Alex King won the honor, while May Lee McGinnis was chosen to accompany him to the center of the ring in typical grown up fashion.

Class No. 9—Horsemanship, 13 through 17 years. Florence Akers, first; Deborah Shaffer, second. Trophy donated by Mrs. William Elsas and presented by Alfred Thompson Jr.

Class No. 10—Jumping class (jumps not to exceed 3 feet 6 inches). Stewart Clark, first; William Elsas, second. Trophy donated by Mabel A. Barthe, presented by H. A. Mair Jr.

Class No. 11—Ladies' horsemanship. Miss Charlotte Wilson, first; Mrs. J. P. Duncan, second. Trophy donated and presented by Lynn Meredith.

Class No. 12—Road hack. William Elsas, first; Horace Collinsworth, second; Harold Gunby, third; Julian Price, fourth. Trophy donated by Pat and Bud Schoen and presented by Bud Schoen.

Class No. 13—Five-gaited trophy. Billy Black, first; Barbara Regenstein, second; Sam McConnell, third; Spotswood Harvey, fourth. Trophy donated by Mrs. T. Guy Woolford and presented by Mrs. Charles Meriwether.

WANDERING AROUND IN GOLF CIRCLES.

Pro Gopher Sargent, of East Lake, in his monthly tip to golfers, points out that colder weather causes many to forget the pivot which is such an important part of the swing.

After pointing out that the drop in temperature requires more clothing, which tends to restrict the swing, Sargent suggested "that the swing be started by a pivot of the body instead of the hands."

His advice to a player in a recent "dogfight" brought results. "Don't forget," he adds, "when the extra clothing goes on, don't let the pivot go off."

Tacky Hands.
Guy King, of Lookout Mountain, played a lot of golf and had a lot of trouble with his grip. The sweating of his hands bothered him. So he went out and did something about it.

He contacted a prominent chemist and ordered experiments for a preparation which would give him a better grip on the club.

After more than a year of experiments and the expenditure of a considerable sum, King has what he wants. The preparation, when rubbed on the hands, results in a tacky grip.

Now King, who lived here about 15 years ago, is planning to market the salve-like substance. He thinks there are plenty of golfers who will be interested.

I tried someone was impressed with the way it gave me added assurance on the grip. "It gives the player a chance to concentrate on the rest of his game," the enthusiastic King explained. "Sure of a light, firm grip, the player can pay attention to the swing."

It sounds as if he might have salvation for an army of golfers with sweat-soaked hands.

Army Golf.

Not all the maneuvering that Black and McConnell share

Top Honors in Horse Show

Gray Dawn and Black Venus Win Five and Three-Gaited Classes, Respectively, in Rabun-Nacoochee Event.

By YOLANDE GWIN.

Billy Black, riding his own mount, Gray Dawn, captured the coveted five-gaited stake trophy, and Sammy McConnell, owner and rider on Black Venus, won the three-gaited stake yesterday at the sponsored by the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Club.

Although the majority of entries were of the more youthful contingent, they presented one of the finest shows ever given here. The riders as well as their mounts were in their best form and an audience of several hundred gave the entire gathering a flavor of a "big time" circuit show.

A miscount in trophies proved a point of interest, for with an additional award on hand, officials announced an 11th hour class of class riders, and 10 young children entered the ring for a walk and trot exhibit, to be judged only on their seat during the trot.

The winners were Florence Akers, and Barbara Dye in the order named. Fritz Orr, announcer, was swamped with children begging to present the trophy to the winning riders, and by "winning straw" Alex King won the honor, while May Lee McGinnis was chosen to accompany him to the center of the ring in typical grown up fashion.

The five-gaited trophy was donated by Mrs. T. Guy Woolford, leading spirit in the work for the Rabun Gap project. The first leg won yesterday by Billy Black, must be won three times for permanent ownership.

In the pony class, Mary Lee McGinnis won acclaim from the crowd as she continued in a well lead trot after losing her footing in her stirrup, but won fourth place.

Possibly the most attractive class on the program was the costume lead class for children five years and under and lead by an adult. Costumes included Indians, soldiers, cowboys, ballet dancers, a fairy princess, band leaders and a Royal Canadian mounted added color and interest.

Although there were only two entries in the jumping class, Billy Elsas and Stewart Clark, they provided plenty of thrills and gave excellent performances for the spectators. Elsas, who placed second, made a dramatic exit by clearing the gate to the paddock. The road hack class was also thrilling and exciting. Mrs. Joseph Regenstein and Lupton Rainwater vied for honors in the fine harness class, the former winning first prize. They drove with excellent control and gave the audience a wonderful exhibition of expert horsemanship.

Miss Peggs Simms, of Tampa, Fla., acted as judge of the entire show with the exception of the costume class which was judged by Herbert Oliver, president of the Atlanta Horse Show Association; Miss Annie Lou Hardy, society editor of The Constitution and Mrs. John T. Carlton, society editor of the Journal. Mrs. Charles Meriwether is president of the club and Mrs. Clement Ford acted as general chairman.

Winners in the classes are as follows:

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Winners in the classes are as follows:

Class No. 1—Beginners' horsemanship: Norma Dye, first; Martha Arkwright, second; Beverly Aronson, third. Trophy donated by Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Cross set presented by Miss Mary Frances Crossett.

Class No. 2—Walking class, horse or pony, shown flat foot walk, running walk and canter. John Grass, first; Claude Webb, second. Trophy given by Mrs. L. Jordan, presented by Russell Mitchell Jr.

Army Marches Over Yale, 20-7, Before 56,000

Cadets Spot Bulldogs Touchdown in First Minute of Play.

By SID FEDER.
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 18.—(AP)—The new kick in the Army mule, as powerful as the one in old bourbon once it hits you, booted Yale's footballers all over the bowl on a dreary wet day today, but only after the Elis threw a real scare into the Cadets.

Picking themselves up off the floor after the Elis had set off a touchdown firecracker for 56,000 fans in the first 75 seconds of the ball game, the Cadets pulled themselves together and just paraded home before a Yale team that never really got going.

Hitting the victory column against Yale for the first time since 1935, and at the same time, running their 1941 record to three straight triumphs, the Cadets went 58 yards for one score in the first period; sent Sophomore Ralph Hill on a 58-yard touchdown gallop to climax a 93-yard drive in the second and closed out the scoring with a 20-yard push in the third.

Yale, reversing the script it used against Virginia and Penn in its first two outings this year, started going to town in a rush with the opening gun. Army took the kickoff and, after getting nowhere on three plays, Hank Mazur dropped back to kick. Johnny Magee and Alan Bartholmey charged in on him and blocked the punt. Bartholmey caught it on the fly and dashed the 20 yards for the touchdown.

Center Bob Evans intercepted a Yale pass on the Army 42 late in the period, and in less than 10 plays Army scored its first tally. A pass interference violation, called on Yale's Fred Harrison, moved Army to Yale's 37, from where Mazur and Maupin lugged through the line to the eight. Then Mazur pitched down the alley to Seip for the score.

Midway of the second period Hill cut inside his own left end, reversed to the right sideline and outgalled the Yales for 58 yards to score.

Army started the half with its second and third stringers, but, after Bob Whitlow and Tom Mesereau blocked a Yale punt on the Eli 20, the regulars came crashing in as a full company. Maupin and Mack carried to the nine, from where the old reliable Johnny Hatch piled through center to a touchdown.

Army led 21-0 at the half. The game was a full company. Maupin and Mack carried to the nine, from where the old reliable Johnny Hatch piled through center to a touchdown.

Army led 21-

'Bama Ends Vols' Regime, 9-2; Tulane Rips Tarheels, 52-6

Nelson Sparks Win as Tide Stops Butler

First-Half Field Goal, Touchdown Pins Defending Champs.

By HARRY P. SNYDER.
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 18.—(P)—Tennessee's Johnny Butler couldn't find his gun today, so Alabama's Red Elephants handed the Volunteers a 9-2 setback, although the score fails to disclose the superiority the winners held over the retiring champions of the Southeastern Conference.

'Bama scored all of its points in the first half, a field goal by Guard George Hecht from the 13 in the opening period, and a plunge-powered touchdown by Fullback Don Salls in the second period, besides throttling the Vol offense completely.

BUTLER STOPPED. Butler, the 163-pound tailback who was poison to the deep southerners the last two years, never could get going. Jimmy Nelson always kept his punts—the averaged 41 yards a boot—zooming outside or they were high enough to permit speedy tackles and ends to smother Butler as soon as he grasped the ball.

The Vols, in losing their first conference game since the autumn of 1937, rolled up nine first downs to the invaders' seven, but they missed fire on the one big opportunity they had to cross the 'Bama goal.

That came in the third quarter when a Nelson punt gave Tennessee the ball on its 46, precipitating a 50-yard march sparked by Sophomore Bobby Clifers that ended on the four.

It was on the second series of plays that Alabama collected its first three points. The red-shirted clan rolled up three first downs, thanks especially to a 12-yard run by Dave Brown and consistent gains by Salls and Nelson, in driving from their 47 to the 13. Hecht toed the ball through the uprights from an angle.

'BAMA SCORES. Late in the first period Butler's punt went out on the 36 and shortly afterward a pass from Nelson to Holt Rast, rangy end, put the ball on the 8. In three line plunges, Salls was across. Tennessee's tackle, Don Edmister, blocked Hecht's try for the extra point.

End Mike Baltistras accounted for the Vols' two-pointer by smacking Nelson behind the goal line, where he ran back to retrieve his fumble of up when Alabama caught an unnecessary roughness penalty, setting the Reds back to their 28.

Tennessee threw 23 passes, completing only five, while Alabama tossed three, completing one. The Reds intercepted three Vol aeriels when they meant the most.

ALABAMA (9) Pos. TENNESSEE (2)
Rast L.E. Edmister (2)
Clifers L.G. Clifers
Gunn L.G. Clifers
Wynion R.Q. Clifers
Langdale R.E. Clifers
Roberts R.E. Clifers
Sabo R.E. Clifers
Nelson R.E. Clifers
Brown R.H. Schwartzinger
Salls F.B. Schwartzinger
Alabama 3 0 0 0-3
Tennessee 0 0 2 0-2
Alabama Score: Touchdown, Field Goal, Hecht (placement).
Tennessee Score: Safety, Nelson (tackled by Baltistras).

Syracuse Crushes N.Y.U. Eleven, 31-0

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—(P)—Syracuse's unorthodox "why" city football team asking "why" all afternoon today as the Orange eleven thundered through its metropolitan rival for a 31-0 victory.

At that, it wasn't Coach Ossie Solem's coy center who turned his back on the New York University most of the afternoon but the lean-limbed Gerald Courtney who brought disaster to the Violets.

After showing the 10,000 spectators what he could do in the second period with an old-fashioned ground attack behind crisp blocking interspersed at times with some of the most modern aerial tactics, Courtney relaxed in the latter stages and turned over the pedal acrobatics to Beland Morris, a kid-sized halfback.

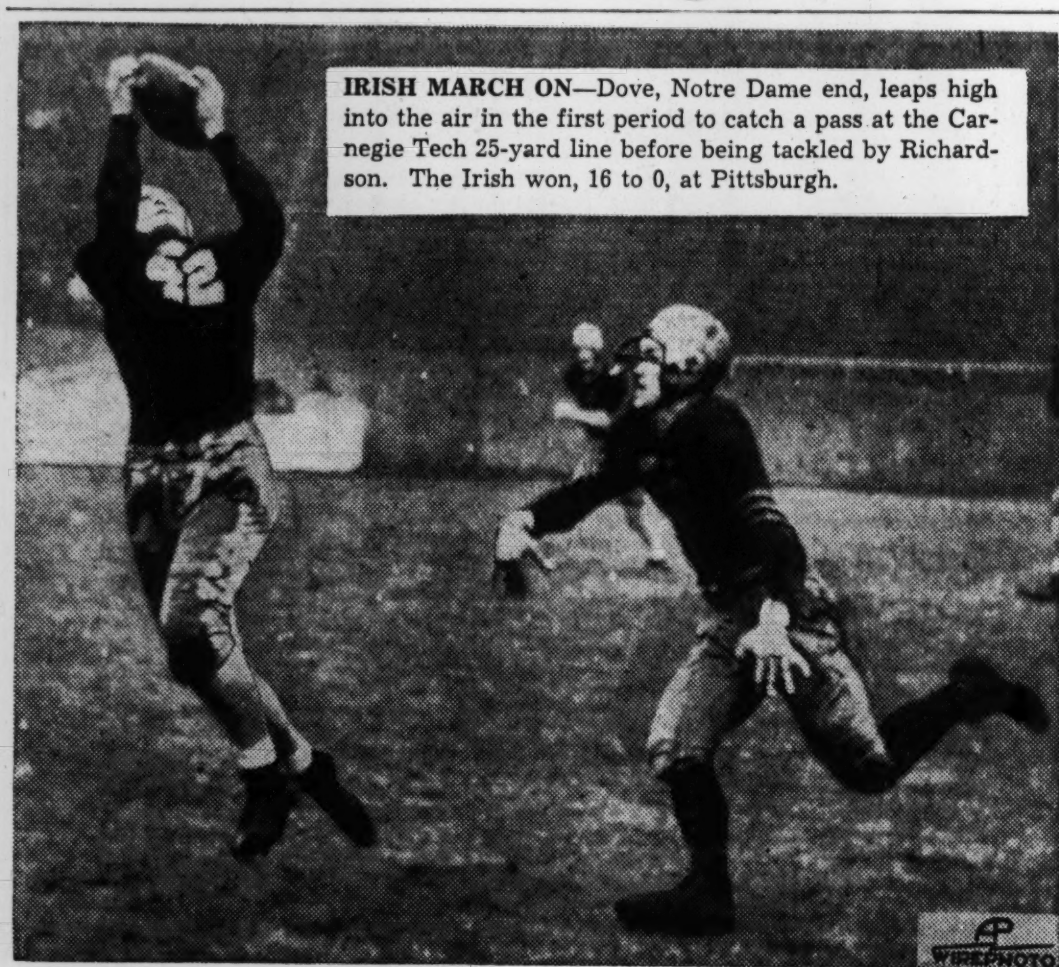
Temple Defeats Penn State, 14 to 0

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.—(P)—Paced by Andy Tomastic, George Sutch and a fast-charging line, Temple University outplayed Penn State today to score a 14-0 victory over the Nittany Lions and remain among the nation's major undefeated and untied football teams.

The Owls punched over touchdowns in the first and third quarters to thrill an alumni homecoming day crowd of 25,000. Except for Penn State's stubborn defense, the score might have been higher, for on six other occasions the Templars were within the Lion 25-yard line.

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H. Glenn McNair
Clothes Made for You
42 Walton St., Grant Bldg.
WA. 3244.



IRISH MARCH ON—Dove, Notre Dame end, leaps high into the air in the first period to catch a pass at the Carnegie Tech 25-yard line before being tackled by Richardson. The Irish won, 16 to 0, at Pittsburgh.

Fighting Bulldogs Whip Lions, 7-3

Continued From Page 2D.

tain Heyward Allen threw a pass in his own territory and Thornley Wood intercepted at Georgia's 45.

The Governor-Joe Siegal aerial combination, a potent ground-gaining duo, swung into action and Georgia led a first down at Georgia's 20. Governor actually gained three yards at the line and then was replaced by Dick Ferrarini, a placekick specialist who booted a field goal from the 17-yard line.

As the second period opened, Sinkwich got away for 60 yards on a quick-opening play, but the officials nullified it by slapping on a backfield-in-motion penalty.

Early in the third quarter, Sinkwich ran for a first down, but this time the officials just called it back. There was no penalty whatsoever, probably it was ruled both sides offside.

Only the officials were able to stop Sinkwich, and on three occasions, in taking away a total of almost 100 yards, they did a pretty good job. Just before the third period ended Sinkwich raced 25 yards, and this time Georgia drew five yards for offside.

Cliff Kimsey, whose kicking stood out, got off his best kick of the day at this point. He kicked one 73 yards and Columbia was backed down to its own six-yard line as the period ended.

Captain Allen, who made several nice runs, had hard luck on his passing. He threw one which Governor intercepted and ran back to the Lion 39 after Dudish had run back Governor's punt to the 40.

Columbia took heart and made its only touchdown threat by the afternoon with Governor putting on a passing show that brought the Columbia stands up on every toss.

The Columbia ace shot a forward to Siegal for a gain of 25 yards, carrying all the way to the Georgia 36, and he threw another one good for five yards. The Lions tried the line, but Duck Conger gave Phil Bayer a head-ache on a reverse, tossing him for a loss of eight yards.

Governall, who took a pretty good pounding for the better part of 60 minutes, came right back with a successful pass to Siegal, making it fourth down and four to go at the Georgia 29.

LIONS ON MARCH. Another pass, Governor to Bayer, provided a first down at the 23. It began to look a bit dark for Georgia's chance. There seemed to be no stopping of the Columbia aeriels, for Governor once again let go with a bulls-eye toss and Bayer was slammed to earth at the Georgia 16.

But Governor went to the well once too often. The Lions could not gain anything. They had tried that all afternoon with no luck, so when Governor threw again, at the 16-yard line, big Clyde Ehrhardt loomed up and intercepted the ball.

Before the game ended, Tommy Green and George Poschner partially blocked a Governor's kick, and then right at the end the Lions tried desperately to score and, Ehrhardt, again intercepting a Governor's aerial, ran like a halfback to the Lion 23.

Georgia wanted another score and threw a couple of passes, followed by Captain Allen's dash to the eight-yard line. Georgia might have scored again, except that time ran out.

A minute before the game ended Sinkwich, who had alternated all afternoon with Allen, left the game and the crowd gave him a tremendous rising ovation.

NO SANTA CLAUS. Strangely, wearing his red jersey and white letters and with a white chinguard that looked like whiskers in the fading light, Sinkwich looked a little like Santa Claus.

But no one will ever convince those Columbia Lions that it was not a grim optical illusion.

The palm for a great performance goes to Sinkwich, Kimsey and a great Georgia line, sparked by Ehrhardt.

Statistics

	GA.	COL.
First downs	12	7
Yards gained rushing (net)	127	3
Forward passes attempted	12	34
Forward passes completed	4	12
Yds. gained by forward passes	51	131
Yds. lost attempted fwd. passes	0	13
Forward passes intercepted by	3	3
Yards gained, runback of	45.5	43
Intercepted passes	31	28
Punting avg. (from scrimmage)	45.5	43
Total yds. kicks returned	142	136
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	0
Yards lost by penalties	40	65
x—Includes punts and kickoffs.		

Few lines in this man's land can make a Columbia team as good as this one look so utterly ineffective on the ground.

There's to be no rest for the Bulldogs. They leave for home tomorrow afternoon and next Saturday engage the Crimson Tide of Alabama at Legion field, Birmingham.

There was a slippery turf today, although it had not rained in some time. The field had been wet and impeded the punt returns of Lamar Davis. But it had little effect on the Georgia running game, at that. For on yards rushing, Georgia led, 127 to 2. The Bulldogs were held, on the other hand, to 51 yards passing, and Governor was responsible for the Lions gaining 131 yards through the air.

But, as someone cracked, they couldn't play by Ehrhardt when the chips were down.

FIRST QUARTER. Winning the toss, Captain Allen, of Georgia, elected to defend the south goal. Georgia kicked off. McPhee was down in a hurry to drop McVennan at the 15-yard line.

Georgia soon took charge. For, while Governor completed a pass to McVennan, it was a yard short of a first down and Governor, losing yardage bucking the line, was forced to kick on fourth down.

Davis hauled the punt back 20 yards to the Columbia 45 and soon Sinkwich and McPhee had cracked fine gaps in the Columbia line. Then Sinkwich passed to Van Davis for a first down at the Lion 16. Sinkwich threw a three-yard pass to Kimsey, and Columbia called time out.

Sinkwich flipped a pass to Poschner over the goal and Poschner, in the game with a bad shoulder, muffed the ball.

But Sinkwich made it soon afterward. He ran for four yards and then, on a fake pass, cut to the right as Columbia ran frantically to the right to cover the toss, and Sinkwich raced off right tackle on the delayed fake and made the nine yards over the goal line in a hurry.

Costa came in and kicked the extra point and Georgia led, 7 to 0, with only six minutes gone in the game.

Sinkwich went out and Captain Allen replaced him. Allen tried a pass back in his own territory and Wood intercepted at the Georgia 45.

Governall shot a pass to End Siegal good for a first down at the 20. Governor gained three at the line and quickly was replaced by Ferrarini, who just as quickly booted a field goal from the 17.

Georgia 7; Columbia 3. As the quarter ended, Governor kicked to the 25, where L. Davis fumbled and recovered for the Bulldogs.

SECOND QUARTER. Sinkwich broke away for 60 yards on a quick opening play, but it was called back and Georgia was penalized 5 yards for backfield in motion.

McVennan didn't get a yard on the return of Kimsey's punt as he was tackled at the Columbia 28. Davis ran a punt back some 35 yards, but Georgia was penalized for clipping.

Georgia was at its 24 when Kimsey kicked to the Columbia 40, where the ball was automatically dead.

It became a battle of punts for a while thereafter.

Soon Kimsey punted down to Columbia's 21. Governor passed to Rock for 9 yards, and Governor on third down made the Lion's first down. The ball was at the Columbia 31.

Governall hit Baer with a good pass, but Co. mbia was penalized 5 for backfield in motion. Governor kicked to Davis, who was tackled at the Georgia 33.

Kimsey kicked, and it was Columbia's ball of the Lion 34. Running plays and passes failed and Columbia booted the ball. Davis ran back 35 yards but Governor intercepted Sinkwich's pass at his own 38. There was only half a minute left in the half. Dudish intercepted Governor's long pass as the half ended.

THIRD QUARTER. After the kickoff, which Bayer returned to his own 30, Governor tried a couple of plays and then punted to Davis, who was downed at the Georgia 16. Sinkwich picked up a first down through the line. The attack wasn't sustained, however, as Kimsey punted down to McVennan, who was brought down at his own 36.

When Governor and McVennan failed to gain at the line, Governor punted out of bounds at the Georgia 12-yard line. Sinkwich ran for a first down but the play was called back. There was no penalty. It was just no play. Sinkwich failed to gain and Kimsey kicked to his own 44.

Van Davis broke through and tossed Bayer for a five-yard loss. Columbia lost 15 more when Governor intentionally grounded a pass.

Kimsey kicked one 60 yards on an exchange of punts but it was called back and Georgia penalized for offside. On the next kick McVennan ran back to the Georgia 40.

Governall lost and threw a pass incomplete, and so kicked to Davis, who was tackled at his own 30. Sinkwich passed to Van Davis for a first down at the 44. Sinkwich slipped on one play and came right back with a terrific first touch down the Columbia line for a first down at the Columbia forty-six.

On an attempted end-around after Sinkwich had thrown a pass to Kimsey for 12 yards, V. Davis fumbled and McVennan recovered. But Columbia couldn't gain and Governor kicked down to the Georgia 30.

Sinkwich broke away for 25 yards, and once again the officials slapped a five-yard penalty on Georgia. So Kimsey kicked a mere 73 yards and Columbia was pushed back to its own 6-yard line as the quarter ended.

Score: Georgia 7; Columbia 3.

FOURTH QUARTER. Governor punted out to the 40, where Dougast came right down. Allen tried a pass again and Governor was in front of the ball and ran it back to the Columbia 39.

Governall flipped a pass to Siegal for 25 yards. It put the ball at the Georgia 36. Governor passed to Siegal again, and the ball was at the 31.

Bayer attempted a reverse and was thrown for an 8-yard loss by Conger. Governor came right back and threw to Siegal again, and it was fourth down and 4 at the Georgia 29.

Governall passed to Bayer for a first down at the 23. Columbia's best attack was going at this point.

Governall hit Bayer again, and it was at the 16-yard line that Ehrhardt loomed up loomed up and intercepted the ball.

Sinkwich lost on two running plays and Kimsey dropped back to kick. McVennan took Kimsey's punt at the Georgia 48 and Poschner, who made a great tackle, was hurt on the play. Conger replaced him.

Governall came right down on a clipping penalty. Governor threw a pass complete to Siegal for a first down at the Georgia 49. Governor tried another long one and Kimsey knocked it down. Governor's pass intended for Rock also was incomplete. Still another pass was no good. That made it fourth and 10 at midfield.

Green partially blocked Governor's kick which went out of bounds at the Georgia 30. Sinkwich and McPhee picked up nine yards on two bucks.

Sinkwich ran for five yards and came back for three more. McPhee made it a first down at the 43.

Sinkwich gained two at the line and then lost five as he faked a pass and slipped on the slippery turf. Sinkwich banged into the line again and made only three yards.

Kimsey kicked and McVennan

Tartans Hold Irish Eleven To 16-0 Score

Notre Dame Wins Easily But Goal Line Stands Slow Attack.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 18.—(P)—Notre Dame slipped and slid today to a 16-0 victory over underdog Carnegie Tech before a rain-soaked crowd of 27,719, who came expecting to see an Irish field day but left cheering the Tartans' amazing goal line stands.

The unbeaten Irish rolled up 241 net yards rushing while holding Tech to a net loss of 19 yards, but bogged down time after time in the face of savage Tech resistance near the goal lines.

Tech, supposed to be a victim by almost any score you chose to name, yielded only two touchdowns in the first period and another to the Irish reserves in the final quarter. The game concluded, at least temporarily, a long rivalry between the schools in which the Irish won 15 out of 19 contests.

The Tartans also gave up a safety after beating back a dangerous Irish thrust on their own 1-2-yard line in the second quarter.

The Tartans also threatened to add to their glory in the first period when Jackie Fritz, 148-pound Tech halfback, started all day, intercepted a Notre Dame pass on the Notre Dame 43-yard line and raced back to the Irish ten.

But Tech's scoring opportunity faded when End Frank Hamsay dropped a pass on the goal line after the ball had been deflected by a Notre Dame defender into his hands.

The Notre Dame first team started the game and after several minutes of futile gestures, launched a 76-yard drive from their own 24 for the first touchdown.

Big Steve Juzwik, Notre Dame's express, battered over with the score from the Tech seven-yard line, but it was angling Angelo Bertelli's dead-eye passing which set up the score.

The touchdown occurred when Fritz was trapped and tackled back of his own goal line. Tech held the Irish varsity scoreless in the third period, but let up against the reserves in the opening stages of the final quarter and yielded the final touchdown after a 49-yard Notre Dame drive. C. Miller scored from the one-yard line and John Warner booted the extra point.

Detroit Smacks Oklahoma Aggies

STILLWATER, Okla., Oct. 18.—(P)—The Oklahoma A. and M. Cowboys went down to their third defeat of the season today, bowing to Detroit, 20 to 14.

A crowd of 6,000 partisan fans was given an unexpected treat from the opening kick-off until the second quarter as the Cowboys shoved their heavier opponents around at will to move into a 14-0 lead.

But the tide of the game was reversed completely in exactly nine minutes of the second quarter, as the Lions struck through the air on long "spot" passes with amazing accuracy to rack up three touchdowns and two place-kick conversions before half time.

California Takes Another on Chin

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 18.—(P)—University of Oregon scored twice in the first period and once in the last today to defeat California's Golden Bears, 19-7, on a slippery gridiron. The Bears got a touchdown in the second quarter. It was the third Pacific Coast Conference victory for Oregon and California's second league defeat.

Nebraska Halted By Hoosiers, 21-13

CAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 18.—(P)—Striking through the air and on the ground, the University of Illinois scored three touchdowns in both the first and fourth quarters today to defeat Drake University, 40 to 0, before 14,000 fans in Memorial stadium.

fumbled out of bounds at the 20, and there was three minutes to go. Ehrhardt broke up a pass. Governor threw again, however, and Bayer made it a first down at the Columbia 36. Governor threw a short one to Siegal and Poschner brought him down at the 40. Governor faked a pass and ran to the Georgia 47, but on Governor's next pass Ehrhardt intercepted and ran like a halfback to the Lion 23.

Georgia tossed passes with less than a minute to play. They wanted to score again. McPhee hit the line. Sinkwich left the game and was given a great ovation. Allen raced to the Columbia eight as the game ended.

Georgia 7; Columbia 3.

How to make a small office "do"
If you want to save rent money we can show you how to make a small office "do" for your business by simply pointing out to you what we call "efficiency equipment." These are items that serve two or more purposes—take up little space. Our prices are modest.

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Rough Texas Aggies Smash T. C. U., 14-0

Spectators Clash in Fights 'Gas Housers' Trample Horned Frogs.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF.
FORT WORTH, Oct. 18.—(P)—The gas house gang of college football—those rough and boisterous Texas Aggies—didn't need even the ghost of John Kimbrough today to stay in the ranks of the nation's undefeated and untied teams, battering Texas Christian University 14-0 in a Southwest Conference game.

Duke Drives Over Colgate In Easy Win

Raiders Score on Devils for First Time in 6 Years.

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 18.—(P)—The Red Raiders of Colgate threw a mighty scare into the Duke Blue Devils before 25,000 persons today because a lad they call Injun Joe Geyer was in the lineup, but Blue Devil perseverance and power were too much and the home team won 27-14.

Geyer was the day's star. He ran 70 yards to the Duke 20 to set up Colgate's first score, and ran 98 yards for the second.

The still undefeated Blue Devils scored first, half-way the opening period when Leo Long, sensational sophomore, trotted four yards. Pete Giddard, a guard, picked up a blocked kick and ran for the extra point.

But the Raiders came back in the second when Jules Yakopovich shot a five-yard bullet pass to End Warren Anderson for a touchdown which followed Geyer's long run to the Duke 20-yard line. Michael Micka had gone from the 20 to the seven and Carl Kinscherf to the five. Guard Robert Endres added the point.

Winston Siegfried, early in the third quarter, plunged two yards for the first of his three touchdowns, putting Duke back in the lead, but End Bob Gantt missed the point. The score had been set up by an end-around play in which Jim Smith trotted 22 yards to Colgate's two.

On the kickoff, Geyer grabbed the ball on his two, side-stepped, outran would-be tacklers, fought through the Duke team and went over standing up to tie the score. Endres kicked the point which put the Raiders out in front.

Colgate
Duke
0 7 7 0-14
7 0 13 7-27

Sinkwich Kept His Promise

By BILL BONI.
NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—(P)—A red-jerseyed ball of fire from way down south in Youngstown, Ohio, led a University of Georgia football team to a 7-3 triumph over Columbia today, to eliminate Lou Little's Lions from the ranks of the nation's unbeaten eleven.

It was Frankie Sinkwich, broken jaw and all, who lived up to his press notices handed out in making a very personal show of the southerners' touchdown drive. That march covered 45 yards and required nine plays. Sinkwich handled the ball on every one of the nine, and on the last one, after sucking in the Columbia linemen by faking a pass, he scooted back and over the Lion left side for nine yards and the score.

Columbia had attained considerable early-season stature by beating Brown with passes and Princeton with well-masked, split-second running plays. The Georgia Bulldogs, with an alert secondary backing up a smashing line, made a shambles of both ends of that offense.

They held the Lions to one yard by rushing in the first half and three for the afternoon.

But Sinkwich was the show. On the scoring drive, helped along by two offside penalties on Columbia, he completed passes to Van Davis for 15 yards and to Cliff Kimsey for 4, carried the ball for four yards in addition to the final nine, and fed it to Fullback Dick McPhee for another three-yard gain.

California Takes Another on Chin

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 18.—(P)—University of Oregon scored twice in the first period and once in the last today to defeat California's Golden Bears, 19-7, on a slippery gridiron. The Bears got a touchdown in the second quarter. It was the third Pacific Coast Conference victory for Oregon and California's second league defeat.

Nebraska Halted By Hoosiers, 21-13

CAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 18.—(P)—Striking through the air and on the ground, the University of Illinois scored three touchdowns in both the first and fourth quarters today to defeat Drake University, 40 to 0, before 14,000 fans in Memorial stadium.

fumbled out of bounds at the 20, and there was three minutes to go. Ehrhardt broke up a pass. Governor threw again, however, and Bayer made it a first down at the Columbia 36. Governor threw a short one to Siegal and Poschner brought him down at the 40. Governor faked a pass and ran to the Georgia 47, but on Governor's next pass Ehrhardt intercepted and ran like a halfback to the Lion 23.

Georgia tossed passes with less than a minute to play. They wanted to score again. McPhee hit the line. Sinkwich left the game and was given a great ovation. Allen raced to the Columbia eight as the game ended.

Georgia 7; Columbia 3.

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If you want to save rent money we can show you how to make a small office "do" for your business by simply pointing out to you what we call "efficiency equipment." These are items that serve two or more purposes—take up little space. Our prices are modest.

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\$27.50 to \$35.00
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"Just fine office furniture for 27 years"
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Lou Thomas Accounts for 5 Big Scores

New Orleans Lad Totes Opening Kickoff 102 Yards.

By ROMNEY WHEELER.
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18.—(P)—There's the next thing to Mardi Gras celebration in New Orleans tonight, because Tulane's Green Wave is rolling—rolling merrily toward a bowl invitation, and the wreckage of a flattened North Carolina team was here to prove it.

The big Green team bounced back from last week's 9-10 defeat by Rice, and bounced so hard that it piled up 52 points to 6 against Carolina's hapless Tarheels as 33,000 breathless fans looked on. The score might have been higher, if Tulane hadn't slowed down to a walk in the second quarter, and turned on only a mild trot in the third.

Two return kickoffs by Left Halfback Lou Thomas and Bubber Ely for 102 and 91 yards respectively were an added feature by the Wave.

THOMAS STARS. The home-town product, Wing-heeled Thomas, had a field day as the Wave swelled to tidal proportions. He threw the Tarheels back on their haunches with the opening whistle, snatching Harry Dunkle's kickoff behind his goal line and wheeling upfield 102 yards for Tulane's first touchdown.

Thereafter, at intervals as the Wave piled up the score, he scored three more, and pitched to Quarterback Walter McDonald for a fifth.

Julian Brignac, a 165-pound seahawk playing his first year with the varsity, was another big gun. He slashed the courageous but overwhelmed Carolina line 10 times for 79 yards, banged Tar

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MARCUS
MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS
62 PEACHTREE

Nation's Best Drivers Race At Lakewood

Schrader, Chitwood, Nelson, Grable Sought for Oct. 26 Event.

Nationally famous race car drivers are expected to appear at the Lakewood oval on Sunday, October 26, to participate in a "big time" race meet, it is announced by Mike Benton, president of the Southeastern Fair, promoters of the regulation race car meet. Seven events are scheduled, with qualifying time trials beginning at 1 p. m., and the main program getting under way at 3 p. m.

Negotiations are pending with such well known drivers as Gus Schrader, Joie Chitwood, Duke Nalon and Cotton Grable, it is stated by officials, but ordinarily these drivers' demands are so high that it is impossible to meet them; however, President Benton is basing his hopes on the fact that practically all other race tracks in America are closed at this season of the year, and some of the drivers are expected to "pop in" for the sport of the event.

A \$25 prize is offered for the drivers qualifying with the fastest time; event No. 2 is a five-mile sprint by the six fastest cars; event No. 3 is five miles for the three non-winners and next three fastest cars; event No. 4 is a five-mile consolation race for non-winners in previous events; event No. 5 is a 10-mile Australian pursuit race; event No. 6 is the feature race of 15 miles to be participated in by the winners in previous events, which is expected to be a hotly contested race with the fastest car of the field battling for the largest purse money. A final event will be a five-mile race for all-southern drivers.

Among the entries received to date are Gene Comstock, Chesapeake, Ohio; Al Crutcher, Charlotte, N. C.; Speed Morelock, Walterboro, S. C.; George Yetter, Macon; Bert Heilmüller, Matthews, N. C.; Leroy Hicks, Decatur; Hugh Dixon, Hilliard, Fla.; Buster Whaley, Sylacauga, Ala.; Bill Fram, Minneapolis; "Foggy" Callaway, Macon; Rusty Riggs, St. Petersburg; Don Smith, Tampa; Bill France, Daytona Beach; Happy Collier, Jimmy Mitchell, Dewey Lane, Percy Wood, Bob Regan and Fat Omer, Birmingham; Tip Lanthier, Winder, and the well known Atlanta drivers, Harley Taylor, Red Singleton, Pete Craig, Jack Etheridge, Homer Wilcox, Clyde Schneider, Wes Argoe, Walt McKibben, R. L. Cook, Joe Gluck Jr. and others. It is always possible to get 25 or 30 race cars out of the southeast, Mr. Benton states, and with the possibility of getting the big name drivers from over the country not less than 30 race cars are expected to appear.

Army Battles Columbia Lion Next Saturday

The most spectacular series in modern eastern football will be renewed next Saturday when Army and Columbia meet at West Point's Michie Stadium in their eighth football game. The contest is scheduled for 2 p. m.

The game will be the first between the rivals since 1939 and the first in which Earl (Red) Blaik has sent an Army eleven against Columbia. The last game between the Light Blue and the service men was at Baker Field in 1939, when Columbia led through most of the contest until the last two minutes. Then Army, with a long forward pass, scored a spectacular touchdown to make the final score 6 to 6.

The games of 1936, 1937 and 1938 were three of the most spectacular football contests ever played between major rivals in the east. Army won in 1936 by 27 to 16 and repeated in 1937 by 21 to 18. Columbia, however, came back in 1938 with a 20-18 victory, the Lions coming from behind in the last half. In the whole series, Columbia has won three, Army two and two have been tied.

'Y' Cage Leagues Start on Nov. 3

Basketball at the Y. M. C. A. will begin on November 3 with the annual classification tournament beginning and running for about 10 days. All teams planning to play in one of the three leagues at the "Y" may enter this tournament without any charge being made. Referees donate their services and the "Y" donates the court. A committee of unbiased men will watch all the games and classify the teams, the eight strongest being placed in the Atlanta league and the other teams in the Civic league.

There will be a meeting Monday evening at the "Y" beginning at 7:30 p. m. to accept team applications and give out information regarding the tournament and the leagues. Any team manager or player interested should attend the meeting.

Boxing Classes Slated For LaGrange Youth

LAGRANGE, Ga., Oct. 18.—Preliminary courses in boxing for boys under 21 years of age will be instituted here on next Monday morning, according to Jim Crawford, director of athletics at the Dallas Street Community House. Jack Stagg, local well-known boxer, will be trainer, and from time to time inter-team matches will be scheduled for the boys.

PERFECT MARK

UNIVERSITY, Ala.—Roy Johnson, 134-pound, five-foot two-inch sophomore halfback, has compiled the brilliant record of seven completed passes out of seven attempts in Alabama's three games to date.

Hunting COATS—\$2.98
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ARMY STORE
86 ALABAMA ST.—PHONE JA. 0846

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LIVES EVERY DAY
THROUGH THE

COMMUNITY FUND



20,638 persons beset by personal and family misfortunes were helped by agencies of The Community Fund during the last 12 months. They weren't "deadbeats" or "panhandlers" . . . most of them were good folks, even as you and I, and were simply victims of old-fashioned, ever-present Hard Luck. Many of this great number were rehabilitated to the extent that they no longer have to call upon Fund agencies. But their places have been taken by others . . . whose needs are just as great, whose calls for help we cannot permit to go unanswered!



1,658 children were sheltered in institutions, day nurseries and foster homes. They're boys and girls (some of them just babies) whose chances, compared to those your children and mine have, are mighty, mighty slim. But who can say that they're not worth saving? Can you or I look at a youngster and determine whether or not he will make a worthwhile citizen a few years from now? Just visit one of the Fund-supported nurseries or children's homes. You can't help coming away with your mind made up to contribute generously to this year's Community Fund!



30,546 children and young people were guided to happier lives and useful citizenship—Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, and others. Observing citizens are treated occasionally to the public activities of these boys and girls . . . and not without receiving a catch-in-the-throat. But it's not only the few times they join in some civic helpfulness that they learn to be good citizens, but at other times when, under the guidance of some of our most substantial workers with young people, they learn that the better life is not the selfish life—that mind and body and soul tuned aright make for fuller individual living as well as for fuller community development and responsibility.



9,169 tubercular, aged or incurably ill persons got medical care and nursing through special agencies supported by The Fund. They were children and old folks, men and women for whom there would have been no care . . . except for your contribution to The Community Fund. When some member of your family or mine is ill, we manage, somehow, to see that they receive medical attention and care. But what would we do if we had no one to turn to?

This year—with higher living costs, human aspects of national defense and the community's growth—the burdens of Fund agencies are greater. Because of the greater need . . . adopt a Higher Standard of Giving when the solicitor calls!

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19TH ANNUAL APPEAL

OCTOBER 20--31

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business Personalities

A YOUNG man has returned from a tuberculosis sanatorium and must comply with the Tuberculosis Association for pneumonia treatment. He will wear a warm sweater to wear under his thin coat. Telephone JA. 2281.

A YOUNG businesswoman is recovering from a mild case of tuberculosis. A job is waiting for her when she is strong enough to work even part time. She needs a housecoat or bath robe. Telephone JA. 2281.

CUBA—Organizers want to secure members for my personally conducted Christmas holiday tour. Free trip and cash bonus. James A. Dasher, Valdosta, Georgia.

AUTHOR—Ph.D., LL.D., unattached, open for engagement as secretary to invalid or as custodian of clubhouse or private estate. Salary \$2000. Major Van Cleave, Gen. Del., Atlanta, Ga.

WOULD someone volunteer the use of a truck to deliver the seeds which were so generously offered through our paper last week? Telephone JA. 2281.

DR. E. C. SWANSON, DENTIST, 306 MONTGOMERY AVE. BLDG. ACROSS FROM CARNegie LIBRARY, JA. 0950.

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MERCHANDISE

Musical Merchandise 78
BRAND-NEW INSTRUMENTS
Cornet... Complete... \$23.75
Trumpet... With... \$23.75
Trombone... Cases... \$29.75
Clarinet... And... \$29.75
SOUTHERN MUSIC SERVICE
445 W. Peachtree St.
UPRIGHT pianos, good condition, \$85 cash. 1105 Cary St., N. W.
CLARINET, less than 1 yr. old; will sacrifice for cash. DE. 0291.
Antiques 79
CHERRY car, cupboard, chest drawers, Victorian chairs, other antiques. RA. 4532.

Typewriters, Ofc. Ept. 80

SPECIAL
RENTAL rates to students. All makes typewriters and adding machines sold, repaired and serviced. Sales terms as low as \$1 per month.
American Writing Machine Co.
67 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 8376

REBUILT TYPEWRITERS, OFFICE MACHINES, RENTALS, REPAIRS 11

REBUILT TYPEWRITERS, OFFICE MACHINES, RENTALS, REPAIRS 11
DEANS CO., 56 N. PRYOR, MA. 5852.
USED typewriters, adding machines, calculators, etc. W. A. 2962.
TYPEWRITERS for rent, all makes, \$3.00. 85. Repairs, rent. JA. 1444; VE. 3684.
TWO No. 3 Underwood typewriters, good condition, \$25 each. HE. 3636.

Wanted To Buy 81

WANTED—\$5,000 worth of used furniture, stoves, sewing machines, radiators, etc. Call for list. New Deal Furniture Co., 328 Peters St., S. W. JA. 4966.

CASH FOR FURNITURE

CASH FOR FURNITURE
NEW furniture store just opening needs used furniture, good, highest cash prices paid. WA. 8630.

WANTED: Late model full Diesel 100

WANTED: Late model full Diesel 100
H. P. to run Vanes Planning Mill. Reply Box No. 389, Columbus, Ga.

WILL SEND BUYER WITH CASH FOR

WILL SEND BUYER WITH CASH FOR
GOOD U. S. E. D. FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES. BEST PRICES PAID. JA. 4411.

USED FURNITURE, STOVES, SEWING MACHINES, RENTALS, REPAIRS 11

USED FURNITURE, STOVES, SEWING MACHINES, RENTALS, REPAIRS 11
DEANS CO., 56 N. PRYOR, MA. 5852.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR
YOUR USED PIANO AT
STURCH'S, MAIN 3100.

USED CLOTHING BUYERS

USED CLOTHING BUYERS
L. B. ADAMS, 240 Piedmont, MA. 7957.

GOOD USED FURNITURE, STOVES, SEWING MACHINES, RENTALS, REPAIRS 11

GOOD USED FURNITURE, STOVES, SEWING MACHINES, RENTALS, REPAIRS 11
DEANS CO., 56 N. PRYOR, MA. 5852.

WANTED: To buy adding machine and

WANTED: To buy adding machine and
typewriter. Phone 7911 days. MA. 6384.

BEST cash prices paid for used furniture, stoves, sewing machines, radiators, etc.

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Call for list. New Deal Furniture Co., 328 Peters St., S. W. JA. 4966.

CASH for used furniture. We buy anything Little 5 Pts. Furn. Co. 3378

CASH for used furniture. We buy anything Little 5 Pts. Furn. Co. 3378
SEWING machines, bought, repaired, rented. Sewing Machine Shop, 147 W. Hall, WA. 7912.

ASH for used furniture at once. Union Furniture Exchange, JA. 1601.

ASH for used furniture at once. Union Furniture Exchange, JA. 1601.
HIGHEST CASH PRICES GOOD FURN. HURT FURN. CO., HE. 6380.

Merchandise

Merchandise
Typewriters Available For Civil Service Examinations

Rebuilt—Refinished Typewriters

Rebuilt—Refinished Typewriters
\$29.50 Up
Portables \$20
EASY PAYMENTS
7 col. Remington portable \$49.50
Anything in Office Machines
RENTALS—REPAIRS
L. M. DEANS CO.
56 NORTH PRYOR,
MA. 5852

MILL-END BARGAINS

MILL-END BARGAINS
SHEETING DRAPERIES BLANKETS
TOWELS KITCHEN LINENS COTTONS
KITCHEN LINENS SEAT COVERS COTTON PANTS CLOTH
72 MILL-END STORE Corner of Pryor St.

DOG DIRECTORY

DOG DIRECTORY
You will find in Hastings' Kennel Directory, under the proper breed, all advertisements appearing in this column. If you do not find listed today the dog of your choice, see Hastings' Kennel Directory.

DOG COMBS

DOG COMBS
Groom your dog properly for better appearance and better health. A good comb is necessary for this purpose. We find from our customers that the Hendryx combs are the most satisfactory.

Hendryx No. 1, \$1.00

Hendryx No. 1, \$1.00
Hendryx No. 2, 80c
Hendryx No. 2-A, 85c
Hendryx No. 3, 75c
Hendryx No. 4, 75c
Hendryx No. 5, 75c
Hendryx No. 6, \$1.00

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MERCHANDISE

Wanted To Buy 81
ALL KINDS GOOD USED FURNITURE. Sealed. P. de Leon and High. Buy, sell, exchange good used furniture. Has Furniture Co., 67 Broad St., W. A. 3203.
CASH FOR ANYTHING IN USED FURNITURE. KIMBROUGH, JA. 2945.
BEST cash prices on used furniture. Stern Furniture Co., MA. 6403.
WANTED: To buy twin baby carriage in good condition. RA. 9715.

Moving and Storage 84

Moving and Storage 84
RETURN loads wanted to Florida. Van can go anywhere in eastern states. Van or any K & L agent or write Delcher Bros. Storage Co., 262 Riverside Ave., Jacksonville, Fla.

SAVE WITH SAFETY

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RETURN loads wanted to Florida. Van can go anywhere in eastern states. Van or any K & L agent or write Delcher Bros. Storage Co., 262 Riverside Ave., Jacksonville, Fla.

Delcher Bros. Storage Co.

Delcher Bros. Storage Co.
262 Riverside Ave., Jacksonville, Fla.

ROOM FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT
LARGE new de luxe furniture coaches to and from N. Y. Washington, Charlotte, Jacksonville, Miami, Tampa and other points. Experienced men, fireproof warehouses for storage. Sudduth Moving & Storage Co., WA. 6795.

CLARK'S Transfer, 51 N. W. Exp'd

CLARK'S Transfer, 51 N. W. Exp'd
men. Plenty pads. Buy furniture. Also longdistance. JA. 2461. Res., MA. 2962.

ARDEAN Transfer, WA. 5281. Exp'd

ARDEAN Transfer, WA. 5281. Exp'd
white light. \$1 per room up.

ROOM FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT
ANSLEY PK., lovely single and double room, conn. bath, shower, bus line. VE. 6435.

Rooms With Board 85

Rooms With Board 85
ANSLEY PK., lovely single and double room, conn. bath, shower, bus line. VE. 6435.

1414 ST. N. E.—Room, twin beds

1414 ST. N. E.—Room, twin beds
Beautified, conn. bath, \$5.00. HE. 1804-J.

1421 P'TREE, LOVELY FRONT RM.

1421 P'TREE, LOVELY FRONT RM.
PRIV. BATH, GOOD MEALS. HE. 1215

2240 PEACHTREE RD.

2240 PEACHTREE RD.
ATTRACTIVE VACANCIES. HE. 0888.

208 14TH ST. N. E.—Rm. for 2 boys

208 14TH ST. N. E.—Rm. for 2 boys
also roommate for boy. VE. 2676.

1246 PONCE DE LEON—Gar. apt. for

1246 PONCE DE LEON—Gar. apt. for
boys; other vacancies. \$20-\$25. DE. 1913.

1311 W. P'TREE. New front rm., priv.

1311 W. P'TREE. New front rm., priv.
convs., \$4.00. HE. 1804-J.

804 SPRINGDALE RD. Ltr. rm., priv.

804 SPRINGDALE RD. Ltr. rm., priv.
bath, good heat, every conv. CR. 2815.

PRIVATE home, heat, auto, hot water

PRIVATE home, heat, auto, hot water
adj. bath. Reasonable. CA. 3647.

P'TREE and 14th, new front home, steam

P'TREE and 14th, new front home, steam
heat, beautified. 125 Fifteenth St.

144 14TH ST. N.—Single rm., priv. bath

144 14TH ST. N.—Single rm., priv. bath
also single rm., semi-priv. shower. AT. 2451.

ANSLEY PK. 31 Avery Dr. E. 3-2

ANSLEY PK. 31 Avery Dr. E. 3-2
vacancy for 2; adj. bath. HE. 4625.

1312 W. P'TREE, large room, new furni

1312 W. P'TREE, large room, new furni
ature, adj. bath, master closet. VE. 4011.

ATT. cor. rm., semi-priv. bath, priv. home

ATT. cor. rm., semi-priv. bath, priv. home
bus people. VE. 3205.

439 ROBINSON, S. E.—Comf. rm., all

439 ROBINSON, S. E.—Comf. rm., all
convs., good meals, on bus line. MA. 7076.

MODERN, 1 or 2 rms., sep. ent., steam

MODERN, 1 or 2 rms., sep. ent., steam
heat, laundry, etc. HE. 1804-J.

ATTRACTIVE double room, newly dec

ATTRACTIVE double room, newly dec
orated, bus people. HE. 4709.

1720 P'TREE, garage apt. for 3 boys; also

1720 P'TREE, garage apt. for 3 boys; also
vacancy young girl. HE. 5096.

ROOMMATE, young man, single beds

ROOMMATE, young man, single beds
conn. bath, nice meals. RE. 6797.

723 MYRTLE, N. E.—Rms., 2 or 3, new

723 MYRTLE, N. E.—Rms., 2 or 3, new
beds, good heat, hot water. HE. 1804-J.

ANSLEY PK.—179 15th St. ltr. cor. rm.

ANSLEY PK.—179 15th St. ltr. cor. rm.
conn. bath for 2 or 3 girls. HE. 1147.

NEAR 10th St. Sec. Lge. rm., sing. beds

NEAR 10th St. Sec. Lge. rm., sing. beds
adj. bath, hot water. HE. 1351.

Merchandise

Merchandise
is all it costs to have your SEWING MACHINE Oiled and Adjusted by factory-trained men WHITE and SINGER and all other makes

RICH'S SEWING CENTER

RICH'S SEWING CENTER
Second Floor Phone WA. 4636

ROOM FOR RENT

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ALL KINDS GOOD USED FURNITURE. Sealed. P. de Leon and High. Buy, sell, exchange good used furniture. Has Furniture Co., 67 Broad St., W. A. 3203.

CASH FOR ANYTHING IN USED FURNITURE

CASH FOR ANYTHING IN USED FURNITURE
KIMBROUGH, JA. 2945.

BEST cash prices on used furniture

BEST cash prices on used furniture
Stern Furniture Co., MA. 6403.

WANTED: To buy twin baby carriage

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in good condition. RA. 9715.

Moving and Storage 84

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RETURN loads wanted to Florida. Van can go anywhere in eastern states. Van or any K & L agent or write Delcher Bros. Storage Co., 262 Riverside Ave., Jacksonville, Fla.

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1414 ST. N. E.—Room, twin beds

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Beautified, conn. bath, \$5.00. HE. 1804-J.

1421 P'TREE, LOVELY FRONT RM.

REAL ESTATE-SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

Near Brookwood Station
SUBSTANTIAL 4-room bungalow with
entrance hall, large living room, 3
bedrooms, 2 baths, ample closet
space, auto, gas furnace, nice lot, near
Peachtree car line. Price reduced to
\$2,250 for quick sale. Call Lynn Fort,
HE 1239 or WA 5477.

\$350 Cash, \$232.20 Mo.
FOR only \$232.20 there is lots of living
left in this 7-room, 2-story frame, in
section of fine old homes near Little
Pine, 1 1/2 baths, furnace, 2-car garage.
Right at car line and near stores.
Call Mr. McElroy, CH 5790 or WA
5477.

1205 Cumberland Road
PRACTICALLY new 6-room brick bungalow
with entrance hall, large living room,
kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage.
Right at car line and near stores.
Call Mr. McElroy, CH 5790 or WA
5477.

Ansel Park Home
IN vicinity of Governor's Mansion; 2-
story home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths up-
per, 2 down, large living room, dining
room, kitchen, down. Auto gas fur-
nace, automatic water, 100x150 lot.
Call Mr. McElroy, CH 5790 or WA
5477.

A Fine Home
NOT far from the city; new and
modern to the minute, 4 bedrooms, 3
baths, large living room, dining
room, kitchen, down. Auto gas fur-
nace, automatic water, 100x150 lot.
Call Mr. McElroy, CH 5790 or WA
5477.

Brookhaven Drive
IN beautiful country club section we offer
this lovely white brick home over-
looking golf course, located on large
lot, 2 1/2 baths, extra large den, gen-
eral electric gas furnace and many other
features for gracious living, insulated
and weather-stripped. First time offered.
Owner needs larger home. See by ap-
pointment. Call R. C. Hipp, VE
9622 or WA 5477.

Stillwood Drive
SEVEN rooms, 3 bedrooms, large base-
ment, servant's quarters, 2-car garage.
Price \$5,500 with terms. Call William
Bedell, CH 3008 or WA 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

OPEN TODAY

363 N. GARDEN LANE, N. W.
This lovely new brick bungalow has 3
bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled den
(which can be used as bedroom), au-
tomatic gas furnace, concrete patio, base-
ment with separate entrance, 2-car
garage and floor drain. Lifetime asbestos
roof, built-in leather upholstered break-
fast room suite and modern kitchen.
Only \$850 down, balance \$55 per month
including everything. See by appointment.
Left out of 281 at this price. To reach
Ch. Garden Lane, in beautiful Loring
 Heights subdivision, go north on Peach-
tree to Peachtree-Brookwood Station,
turn left and go 3 blocks to entrance
of subdivision, then third street over
Harvey Reeves on premises. Call
CH 3008 or WA 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

Attention Home Seekers!

Visit Home Beautiful Today
1193 ROSEDALE RD., N. E.
IN BRIARWOOD
COMP. furnished country King
Furniture Co. Come in, let us
show you this and several others.
Located just around the corner.
YOU can not afford to pay rent,
when you can afford to own a home
on smaller monthly pay-
ments through the FHA plan.
TO REACH go north on Peach-
tree to Peachtree-Brookwood Station,
turn left and go 3 blocks to entrance
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Berry Realty Co.—VE. 6696

OPEN

3380 HABERSHAM ROAD
TODAY, you have the opportunity of
a lifetime to buy a beautiful new
brick colonial home that can not be re-
built today. Set on a large lot, with
mature white oak trees. Has large entrance
hall, spacious living room, screened
porch overlooking woods. Large library
with attractive fireplace, powder room,
second floor has 4 bedrooms, each with
2 closets, 3 all-time baths, auto
gas heat, insulated water, 2-car garage.
Call Mr. McElroy, CH 5790 or WA
5477.

West of Peachtree—\$6,250
MONTHLY NOTES LESS THAN \$50
BUNGALOW just completed on lovely
lot, 2 large car. bedrooms, asbestos
roof, auto gas heat, daylight basement,
block built.

Near North Fulton Park
BRICK bungalow, on level, wooded lot,
14x60 ft., 2 bedrooms, bath, auto
gas heat, servant's room and bath, screened
porch, large attic, 2-car garage. Monthly
notes \$31.57. Call Bob Hall, CH 6174,
VE 9622.

LAWTON BURDETT

HABERSHAM ROAD
RIVERS SCHOOL SECT.
ON a wooded lot 100x400 ft. we offer
you an attractive New England Col-
onial 4-bedroom in excellent condition.
1st fl. consists of Liv. rm.,
dining rm., bkfst. rm., sun parlor and
powder rm. 2nd fl. has 4 bedrooms, 2
baths, 2 closets, 2-car garage. Call
Mr. McElroy, CH 5790 or WA 5477.

556 Peachtree Battle Ave.
NEW and beautiful brick, asbestos
roof. A home you will be proud to
own. Entrance hall, large living room,
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garage. Call Mr. McElroy, CH 5790 or
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Brand-New—Very Pretty
OPEN TODAY
400 COLLIER ROAD, just off Peach-
tree. Beautiful white bungalow, 3
bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, au-
tomatic equipment. Large daylight
basement. On 4 1/2 acre lot. Monthly
notes \$31.57. Call Bob Hall, CH 6174,
VE 9622.

WIDE, RAMBLING HOME
2611 DELLWOOD DR.
COME out to see this most attractive
home, just completed. Located between
West Wesley Road and Peachtree Bat-
tle Ave. Entrance hall, 3 bedrooms and
2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Call Mr. McElroy,
CH 5790 or WA 5477.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors

OPEN ALL DAY
119 and 139 BRIGHTON RD.
TWO very fine homes in this exclusive
section that are vacant and better built
than the average for sale home. Going
to be sold at very attractive price. Red
brick has 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. White
brick has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car
garage and is on wooded corner lot.
2nd fl. frontage, 3 blocks from trolley line.
Outside city. See by appointment. In-
formation, or call Monday, WA 8611.

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REAL ESTATE-SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

30 NEW BRICK HOMES
HIGHLAND TERRACE
THESE homes are situated on
beautiful elevated wooded
lots, consisting of 5 and 6
rooms, automatic gas heat,
tile baths, lifetime roofs,
FHA financed. Located near
schools and transportation.
Drive north on Highland, turn
left on Highland terrace to
subdivision.

INVISIBLE DUPLEX
2234 VIRGINIA PLACE
HOME and income, brick con-
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entrances, 3 and 4 rooms each,
brand-new. Call Mr. McNabb.

MUST SELL, OWNER
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ON a wooded lot 100x400 ft. we offer
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OPEN TODAY
400 COLLIER ROAD, just off Peach-
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basement. On 4 1/2 acre lot. Monthly
notes \$31.57. Call Bob Hall, CH 6174,
VE 9622.

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2611 DELLWOOD DR.
COME out to see this most attractive
home, just completed. Located between
West Wesley Road and Peachtree Bat-
tle Ave. Entrance hall, 3 bedrooms and
2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Call Mr. McElroy,
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HAAS & DODD
Realtors

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TWO very fine homes in this exclusive
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brick has 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. White
brick has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car
garage and is on wooded corner lot.
2nd fl. frontage, 3 blocks from trolley line.
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Houses for Sale 120

North Side

30 NEW BRICK HOMES
HIGHLAND TERRACE
THESE homes are situated on
beautiful elevated wooded
lots, consisting of 5 and 6
rooms, automatic gas heat,
tile baths, lifetime roofs,
FHA financed. Located near
schools and transportation.
Drive north on Highland, turn
left on Highland terrace to
subdivision.

INVISIBLE DUPLEX
2234 VIRGINIA PLACE
HOME and income, brick con-
struction, steam heat, 2 tile
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entrances, 3 and 4 rooms each,
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MUST SELL, OWNER
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Glamor Infants Paid Dollar an Hour By N. Y. Illustrator

Navy Studies Ship Launching Splash Danger

Fear 'Alabama' Waves Will Damage Dock Across River.

PORTSMOUTH, Va., Oct. 18.—

(P)—The battleship Alabama will make a big splash when it is launched at the Norfolk Navy Yard here next February, a splash so big that engineers already are calculating how it can be prevented from damaging wharves across the narrow Elizabeth river. Drag chains weighing 600 tons will help check the ship's speed as it plunges into the water. The Alabama has been "launched" time and again in miniature in Taylor model basin.

By VESTA KELLING.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—(The Constitution Special News Service)—Buds from the nursery and cradle set who can't even crawl yet without toppling over onto their pink noses can pull down wages of a dollar an hour in New York City. If they capture the fancy of Maud Tousey Fangel, foremost illustrator of babies in the world.

Mrs. Fangel has painted and sketched hundreds . . . perhaps thousands . . . of the darlings in the last two decades. So far as this artist is concerned, babies in the modeling trade are veterans of the game at the age of one year and all through at 18 months. You know Mrs. Fangel's glamor infants well. . . . Their azure eyes have long been captivating you from the covers of women's magazines, from soap, codliver oil, baby food and garment ads.

Bully Babies.
Gay babies with bonnets awry . . . bald-headed babies with lopsided smiles . . . babies who have learned to flirt before they are weaned . . . babies with bracelets of fat on their wrists . . . solemn babies, cry babies, smart-alecky babies . . . and babies who bully their parents with cro-



MODEL AND ARTIST—Sandra Hayes is only five months old, but she is a full-fledged artist's model. She is one of the numerous sitters for Mrs. Maud Tousey Fangel, baby illustrator, whose pictures have appeared all over the world.

dile tears that tremble in out-sized eyelashes.

As far as Manhattan's model babies are concerned, all roads lead to Mrs. Fangel's apartment on Ninth street in Greenwich Village. Mrs. Fangel is a pretty blond woman with round, azure eyes herself, and she started painting babies when her one child was born, a son named Lloyd, who now is six feet two inches tall. There he was, and she couldn't leave him, she explains, and she was an artist and had to paint.

Problems of Trade.
She will tell you how she got into the baby painting business and discusses the problems of her trade.

"I prefer to use as models babies who have not yet learned to walk," says Mrs. Fangel, "because they are so much easier to pose. Usually I pose them in a high chair. . . . they are safe. . . . they are happy. . . . and they are trapped."

A child's regime is in no way interrupted by posing for Mrs. Fangel. When the baby is sleepy it goes to sleep. When it is hungry it eats.

Mrs. Fangel merely waits. Her house is equipped with first aid for all the emergencies and desires of babyhood. . . . there are toys all over the place.

Diapers, safety pins, zwieback, apple sauce, orange juice, strained vegetables, milk. . . . all of these are to be found.

She purges the vegetables personally—which is a chore, as every mother knows.

Three-Hour Limit.
Three hours each morning is the maximum Mrs. Fangel weeps her baby models and she always stops for recess if he seems irritated or tired.

It takes, says Mrs. Fangel, an average of five diapers for an engagement of three hours.

"I treat babies like grownups," says Mrs. Fangel, " . . . take them casually. When they are first brought in, I ignore them for a time, which piques their curiosity. 'I never call them 'tootsy-wootsy' or tickle them in their plump stomachs, for if you are too inti-

mate with a baby right off, he is likely to get fresh.

"'Flatten' goes a baby's head just as it does to his elders. 'I sometimes think that wondering look my babies have, which people often comment about, is a result of this method. . . . The babies are trying to decide what they think of me."

Mrs. Fangel prefers to work with babies whose parents have a modest income. . . . tenement children appeal to her very much. She can't abide using a child for a model with an English nurse hovering in the background.

Mrs. Fangel always was interested in portrait work and likes to do grownups as well as babies, but has concentrated on the latter, she says, simply because of supply and demand.

Don't be misled by these remarks, however. . . . we saw Mrs. Fangel working out on a five-month-old character with brown eyes named Sandra, and we believe that she paints infants so well because she understands and loves them so much.

She manages to get on canvas those endearing qualities in infants that make every woman's heart turn over and which are difficult to describe without seeming saccharine.

Presbyterian Unit To Hear Marshall

The Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian church in Washington, D. C., will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Presbyterian Officers' Association at 6 o'clock tomorrow night at the Central Presbyterian church.

A graduate of Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Dr. Marshall was pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church here for a number of years.

Urban League Bulletin

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

By JESSE O. THOMAS.

The Atlanta Community Fund formally launches its 19th annual campaign tomorrow for the purpose of organizing sufficient funds to adequately finance the 34 member agencies. Atlanta is one of the 550 cities in different parts of the nation which have found that this organized and centralized type of campaign is the most economic way of financing these agencies.

From funds secured by public-spirited citizens and the work of all the agencies has been greatly stabilized and made more effective by reason of this assured existence made possible through the united giving of more than 50,000 people in this city.

To people who are to any degree intelligent in regard to what the agencies in the Community Fund are doing and have done to improve the social welfare existence of thousands of otherwise disadvantaged people, the only need for a fund campaign should be a periodical reminder. Strange as it may seem, however, to many people who seem otherwise intelligent, the Community Fund campaign has to be sold each year with as much effort and dramatics as was necessary the first year the fund came into existence.

The Bulletin joins with the voluntary army which has been equipped and ready to go to battle and remain on the firing line until the 31st of this month, or until the goal is reached, in appealing to all of those in position to give anything to be prepared to facilitate the work of the campaign organization by making a contribution without an argument.

More and more, organizations, business enterprises and manufacturing concerns are giving consideration to the organized buying power of Negroes by attempting to approach them through Negro salesmen. Some years ago the Rumford Baking Powder people made an experiment by employing two graduates of Fisk University to canvass the Negro market. The experiment, unquestionably, proved that the Negro buying public was more effectively and productively reached through intelligent Negro salesmanship.

During National Negro Insurance Week more than \$23,700,000

worth of insurance was collected by the members of the National Negro Insurance Association.

It is reported a great ovation was given the Negro Symphony in St. Louis, at its premiere showing in St. James A. M. E. church. The capacity crowd sat in rapt attention as scene after scene told, in song and story, of the Negro's rise from slavery to his present status in American life.

The stellar role for this symphony, which has been 76 years in the making, was sung by a quartet of young college men selected from the best talent of the states of Texas, Tennessee, the Carolinas and Kentucky. They were assisted by the senior choir of St. James A. M. E. church, one of the outstanding choirs of the city of St. Louis. The Sons of the South, nationally known concert and radio singers, were guest artists.

This splendid array of talent, plus an appealing story beautifully told in lovely language and colorful scenes, made this premiere showing of "Climbing Jacob's Ladder" an event to be remembered.

This symphony on Negro life will be presented to schools and colleges throughout the country during this school year.

FINE FOR KIDNEY AND BLADDER WEAKNESS

Stop Getting Up Nights—Feel Younger or Money Back

Keep your blood more free from waste matter, poisons and acid by putting more activity into kidneys and bladder, and you should live a healthier, happier life.

One efficient, harmless way to do this is to get from your druggist a 35 cent box of Gold Medal Harelem Oil Capsules and take them as directed—the prompt results should delight you or your money back.

Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble may be backache, shifting pains, stuffy eyes.

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Get Gold Medal Harelem Oil Capsules—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.

Hindus Speak At Agnes Scott Friday Night

Authority Will Discuss 'What Is Happening in Russia.'

Only recently returned from Asia, where he has been since May, Maurice Hindus, Russian-born author and lecturer, will speak in Presser Hall at Agnes Scott College at 8:30 o'clock Friday night.

Lecturing on "What Is Happening in Russia," Hindus will tell of conditions in his native country and express and detail his opinions as to the outcome of the war. His attitude is best summed up in the title of his new book, "Hitler Cannot Conquer Russia." He is a recognized authority on the Soviet nation and maintained through the period of the Russo-German pact that the two countries were implacable enemies and eventually would fight.

Hindus came to this country at the age of 14 and worked as a laborer for several years before attending Colgate. He later studied in the graduate school at Harvard. He has lectured in Atlanta twice before, the latest at Emory in February when he discussed "The Coming War Between Russia and Germany."



RUSSIA WON'T LOSE—Maurice Hindus, who will lecture on conditions in Russia at Agnes Scott Friday.

D. A. R. GIFTS.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Oct. 18.—Mrs. R. G. Hunt, state curator of the D. A. R., has presented a number of gifts to the old mansion, now the home of Dr. and Mrs. Guy H. Wells, here. The gifts were placed in honor of a number of local members of the D. A. R., including Mrs. Wells.

Opportunity School Offers Food Class

Due to the national concern about the health of the American people, classes in nutrition are being organized by the Atlanta Opportunity School in co-operation with the defense program, it was announced yesterday.

Several courses are being offered without cost and may be taken in the morning, afternoon or night three times weekly. Red Cross certificates will be awarded at the completion of the work.

Cash register instruction will begin tomorrow to prepare students for Christmas sales work, and a class in lip reading will open Tuesday and Wednesday, while special instruction for the hard of hearing will begin Thursday.

Milk Mixture For Stomach Ulcers

A recent medical discovery now being used by doctors and hospitals everywhere has proven unusually successful in the treatment of stomach ulcers caused from excess acid. It is a harmless preparation yet so effective that in many cases the pains of stomach ulcers disappear almost immediately after it is used. Also recommended for gas pains, indigestion and heartburn due to hyperacidity. Sufferers may now try this at home by obtaining a bottle of Lurin from their druggist. Lurin contains this new discovery in its purest form. Easy to take. Just mix two teaspoonsful in a half glass of milk. Costs but little. Try a bottle. It must satisfy or money refunded. Lurin for sale by drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)



RIDING THE CIRCUIT ALL OVER GEORGIA

BY THOS. M. ELLIOTT

The Atlanta Grace Methodist church, the Rev. Henry H. Jones, pastor, walked off with the high honors at the close of the Atlanta Standard Training school for Christian workers with 30 persons from that church taking credits. Druid Hills church came next, with 16. Two hundred and fifty-seven credits were awarded to workers, 47 of which went to Dr. King's class in the study of Revelation, 40 to the Rev. W. G. Henry's class for intermediate workers, 32 to the class for junior workers as instructed by Mrs. F. Ballard, and 30 to the class in Christian evangelism as led by Dr. H. B. Trimble.

Bishop Moore's Silly Item.
I am indebted to Bishop Arthur J. Moore for silly item number 17. The bishop was preaching and spoke of a visit to a southern town where two churches of different denominations were facing each other across the street. Each church had a skyscraper steeple, with the steeple of one a bit higher than the other. The bishop scented a story about the situation, and inquired into it.

He was informed that one church was built earlier than the other, and a star-scraper steeple was built atop the structure. Later on the people of the other denomination decided to build a church house, and just across the way from the first one. One member who had more money and sectarianism than religion and common sense told the building committee: "I'll give you \$10,000 extra, if you will build on our church a steeple higher than the one across the street."

His \$10,000 was taken, and a steeple was built so high there are three degrees difference in temperature between steeple top and street level, and now and then the janitor has to go up there and brush off the star dust that accumulates on the weather vane.

"I'm sure you will agree with me that that is a humdinger of a silly thing for church people to do. That \$10,000 might as well have been poured into a rat hole, as far as winning souls or defeating the devil are concerned. Just imagine how many young people could have been given a Christian education with that sum as a loan fund."

That's the spirit that fosters 243 denominational sects and insects in the good old United States, and is another instance showing that Purk was right in what he said in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Dr. Mackay's Figures.
Some weeks ago Bishop Moore requested Dr. E. G. Mackay, district superintendent of the East

Atlanta district, to prepare a set of figures showing the growth of the North Georgia annual conference since 1916 in the matter of members, pastoral support and contributions for world service. The figures secured by Dr. Mackay and announced by Bishop Moore are as follows:

The 124,000 North Georgia Conference church members of 1916 had increased to 164,000 in 1940, showing a gain of 31.45 per cent.

Pastors' salaries paid in 1916 had increased from \$239,000 to \$456,000 in 1940, showing a gain of 90.57 per cent. Total money raised by North Georgia Methodists for all purposes in 1916 was \$807,782, which sum had increased to \$1,611,958 in 1940, showing a gain of 99.55 per cent. Bishop Moore stated that 90 per cent of the total money was used for objects here at home. Contributions for world service in 1916 were \$106,245, which sum had increased to \$116,245 in 1940, showing an increase of 9.42 per cent.

Bishop Moore lamented the disproportionate increases in sums raised for home work and world service, and pleaded for Methodists to realize that the world is their parish, rather than a mere home-town vicinity.

Bishop Candler Anecdote.
People acquainted with the late Bishop Warren Candler know of his great fondness for good, clean wit and humor, and also of his delight in playing practical jokes occasionally. During the bishop's presidency of Emory College at Oxford, the late Dr. Julius Magath was professor of Hebrew and Old Testament literature. Dr. Magath was a learned man and becomingly modest. President Candler delighted to tease the scholarly professor.

One day a group of professors were in the president's office, when President Candler spoke. "Dr. Magath," said the president, "I have found a word that I want correctly pronounced. The word is spelled in three syllables, back-kac-he. What is the correct pronunciation?" he inquired.

Dr. Magath knitted his brows and cogitated seriously for a moment, and replied: "The word spelled back-kac-he is derived from ancient tongues, and the proper pronunciation should be as though it is spelled be-kar-shay, with accent on the second syllable."

President Candler, with twinkling eye, and suppressing a chuckle, then said, "Thank you, doctor; but I had been under the impression that the word should be pronounced 'backache.'"

The Shortest and Fastest Route
GO
GREYHOUND
All the Way!

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Leave ATLANTA	Arrive SAVANNAH
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9:45 AM	5:34 PM
2:00 PM	10:20 PM

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YOUR CHOICE OF MAPLE OR MAHOGANY

Outstanding Value!
YOU SAVE \$20!!

This magnificent suite comes in either maple or mahogany and is one of the grandest bargains ever! This is no small "skinny" suite, but extra large, extra heavy, extra sturdy and with plenty of extra style. Chest of drawers, 50 inches high, 33 1/2 inches wide. Vanity 44 inches wide, with large mirror 30 inches x 24 inches. It is a sensation, we bought a carload especially for this event! Come see it tomorrow early.

6.95 Delivers—1.50 Weekly

This price represents a sacrifice of twenty dollars on the regular price—we want new customers, so we are making this special offer. You'll find it's just like finding a twenty-dollar bill.

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HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS KNOW THEIR 'ACTION!'

The Old 'Mug' Pictures Are Out

MAGAZINE
Section
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

(INSIDE)

Amusements Pages 6, 7 and 8
Bible Briefs Page 5
Bridge Page 2
Book News Page 8
Crossword Puzzle Page 5
Damon Runyon Page 2
Dog Column Page 4
Fashions by Winifred Ware Page 3
Georgia Oddities Page 4
Horoscope Page 2
Louella Parsons Page 2
Trouble Basket Page 5

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1941.

SECTION E



Some views of the alert and aggressive Atlanta and Decatur girls who sensed the need for action—got it, and won national acclaim. Upper left, Jane Hailey, advertising manager, and Jessie Strickland, right, editor-in-chief of "Facts and Fancies," the Washington Seminary annual, plot this year's aggressive volume. Just below them, Jane Ann Newton, business manager, and Sally Sue Stephenson, right, editor, plan the 1942 appearance of Decatur Girls' High school's "Stylus." To the right,

above, is a reproduction of one of the pages out of the Washington Seminary publication, showing Betty Garges, on the scales with tape measure, worrying about her problems as "The Spirit of the Summer Vacation." Miss Betty is afraid relaxation has done something to the hips and the title of the page was "Summer Travel Has Broadened Us." The faded-out background of action shots was contributed by Seminary students. The girls caught the spirit of action from Atlanta's newspapers.

By YOLANDE GWIN.

Before Hollywood's cameras the cry is:

"ACTION!"

As an army moves into position today, it doesn't sit in a trench. Orders are for:

"ACTION!"

The new words in the language—streamline, blitzkrieg, panzer—all denote speed and ACTION. It's the tempo of today.

Georgia's young folks know it, and are they in step! When national honors for the best high school publications started dropping recently into Atlanta and environs as often as bombs on a war capital, oldsters looked about for the explanation.

Not that Georgia schools haven't always stood high in the editorial field. But when Girls' High nabbed the national top award in the senior high group, Decatur Girls' High takes an important award in its classification, and Washington Seminary takes first award in TWO national competitions—then there must be something in the wind.

The answer is ACTION.

Students of all three institutions sensed the trend and for their annuals' art policy adopted action pictures. The result was a volume so different, so interesting, so far removed from the cut and dried publications that have persisted from the days of our grandmothers, that editorial experts of the nation have flooded the Atlanta and Decatur schools with recognition.

NEWSPAPERS STRESSED THE NEED FOR ACTION

And where did the young women get their ideas of action pictures?

From Atlanta's modern newspapers and from the picture-

filled magazines that have rocketed to million circulations on the strength of picture appeal—usually ACTION picture appeal.

Needless to say, the Atlanta youths have set a trend which the school and college annuals of next year will follow.

No more page after page of stiffly posed portraits, which young people now know newspaper folk call "mugs."

High school girls hereabouts know that "make-up" can be something other than lipstick, powder and cold cream. And the appearance of their annuals shows they are experts.

They have found that the new trend for action pictures, however, means work with a capital "W." The annual editorial staffs had to put in extra hours gathering the type of brief

written-ups that make your daily paper interesting. They crammed their pages with informal pictures and articles that will give the future an accurate insight into high school life of today.

GIRLS ARE SHOWN JUST AS THEY ARE

Pictures are of the candid type, showing the girls just as they are: Eating lunch during recess, playing basketball, practicing for the class play, and doing any of the hundreds of things high school girls do in the classroom and on the campus.

These are pictures that in later years will recall pungent memories of high school life and associations, and activity!

"Facts and Fancies" is the name of the Washington Seminary annual. Columbia scholastic press critics judged the 1941 issue the best among annuals of the private school class. The National Scholastic Press Association gave the same volume its rating of All-American winner.

Girls' High school's "Halcyon" was awarded the Columbia first award in the classification of senior high schools with enrollments up to 2,500.

Decatur Girls' High school's "Stylus" entered in the classification of schools with 301 to 600 students, took national third place.

Ann Equen, editor of the prize-winning Seminary annual, led the move to do away with "mug" shots altogether. Among the fine activity pictures in the 100 page, profusely-illustrated book was a full-page photograph

of Seminary girls attending President Roosevelt's third-term inauguration.

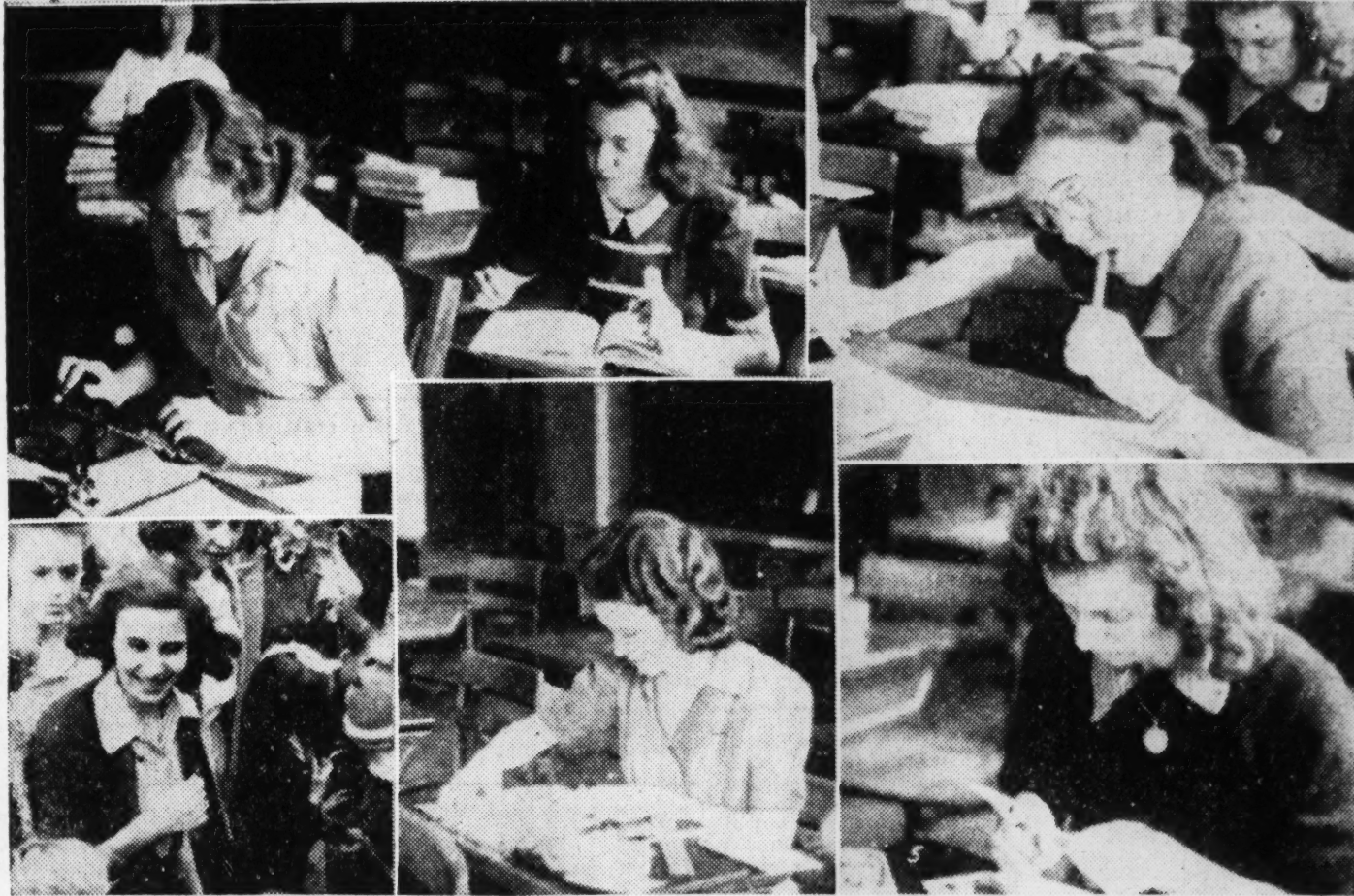
SEMINARY PLANS ANOTHER WINNER

Virginia Nelson was business manager and Miss Ruth Draper was faculty advisor for "Facts and Fancies," theme of which was "Visions of America."

This year—the 1942 annual—Jesse Strickland is the editor and Jane Hailey is the advertising manager. During the absence of Martha Cronheim, who was elected business manager last spring by her fellow students, Cortez Cooledge is serving in this capacity. With Miss Draper plans are already under way for another prize winner. The theme? It is still a secret, but the general idea is modern from the feminine viewpoint with injections of civic life. The girls have their whole theme worked out with Miss Draper who has an uncanny genius for ideas that click, and there is possibility another winner is in the making. Miss Emma Scott is the principal.

MUSICAL THEME AT GIRLS' HIGH

The "Halcyon," published by Girls' High school, carried as its theme for the 1941 annual "We Grow Through Appreciation." The annual was edited by Barbara Bazemore with Eva Spence as business manager. It was dedicated to Mrs. Lewis Gibson, faculty advisor, and carried page after page of pictures—action pictures—of the life and times at Girls' High.



Action shots of the Girls' High school "Halcyon" editors in action on their prize-winning annual. The pictures were taken by the girls themselves, and appeared in their publication.

This year the "Halcyon" will be edited by Bettie Bailey, with Jeanne Lukens, business manager, and Katherine O'Callaghan, advertising manager. Of course the public will not be included in the secret plans for the annual this year, but Mrs. Gibson says that a musical theme will be featured. A musical

pattern will be used throughout the book in illustrations and text. As in the past, the pictures will illustrate how the lives of the students are influenced by school activities. But this year it will be a musical background. Miss Lamar Jeter is principal of Girls' High. Julia Slack was editor and

Blanche Wallace, business manager of Decatur Girls' High's prize-winning "Stylus." Plans are under way for the 1942 annual, and staff has been chosen. Sally Sue Stephenson is editor; Jane Ann Newton is business manager; Nancy Rein-smith is art editor; assistant business manager is Nellie Scott,

and the feature editors are Ed-wina Davis and Jannette Heery. Betty Jean Radford is organization manager.

According to Miss Daisy Frances Smith, principal, the book will be patterned again along modern lines, with the theme of the annual "stunt night" featured in the make-up.

RUNYON VOICES HIS SYMPATHY FOR the DOCTOR

By DAMON RUNYON.
Distributed by International News Service.

THE next time you see your doctor, feel sorry for him. He is the most neglected of all citizens, though no one will deny that he is the most valuable.

He is expected to be first in the aid and comfort of the people in time of epidemic and disaster and first in caring for the sick and hurt at all times, regardless of compensation. He must be the first to answer the call of his government to war to risk his life in trying to salvage the wrecks of battle.

And in return the government does nothing for him from an economic standpoint. The doctor is denied the benefits of social security and similar protections which the government provides for most of its citizens. No regulations on wages and hours or working conditions apply to him. No provision is made for his future. The doctor is the stepchild of our national family as far as the government is concerned.

He does not have the safeguards with which the members of nearly all other professions surround themselves. He has no union, no other organization designed for anything more than the exchange of scientific ideas, no association for mutual benefits of a material nature. If you asked a doctor why his profession does not form a sort of guild and join the CIO or the AFL, and take steps to protect the interests of doctors generally, he would be so shaken at the very thought that he would have to write a prescription for his own nerves.

WE CAN just imagine the stir an organization of that nature would create throughout the land. There would be a great outcry, indeed, if the doctors decided they needed a union to better the conditions of their profession, say with reference to hours and compensation and pensions and working conditions in hospitals and elsewhere and to regulate the amount of service they render the public free of charge and to bring about a little more promptness in the settlement of bills among patients able to pay. It would be quite a spectacle to see a committee of distinguished union doctors picketing the premises of some notorious non-payer of medical fees.

But of course you will never see such an organization. The code of the profession requires that the doctor demean himself more rigidly than the rest of us in every way. It requires that he carry on with reference only to the ethics and the dignity of his calling and with no thought of his own welfare. Still, we think it is an unfair and unreasonable situation when the butcher and the baker are raising their prices on the doctor and the government raising his taxes and he is expected to go along on his old scale.

IT NEVER occurred to us to wonder what becomes of superannuated doctors until the other night when we were gabbing with Dr. Leo Michel, a well-known New York physician, and asked him if the medical profession has a home or other method of retirement for its aged and infirm. Then we learned that we had accidentally touched one of Dr. Michel's soft spots. It seems that he and other doctors have long been advocating a national home.

There is a small home in New York state accommodating perhaps half a dozen members, which is wholly inadequate. What Dr. Michel and his associates want is a large institution worthy of a profession that numbers 250,000 members in the United States. They think the doctors themselves should establish the home though we believe it could appropriately come from the government which expects so much of its doctors and does so little for them.

IF WE could ease ourself into congress we would introduce a bill providing for the building and maintenance of a fine home for the old doctors, not on the order of an eleemosynary institution, but more like an elegant club to which retirement would be in the nature of high honor and a reward for public service. We would provide that club not only with all the creature comforts but with every facility that money can buy to enable the old doctors to continue any studies and medical experiments they desired.

And we guarantee that out of the wealth of slightly antique but still workable brains and out of the experience we would have gathered there, free from the burdens of non-paying patients, we would enrich the world of science with valuable discoveries. One important finding would be worth the cost of the whole shooting match. We think the M. D.'s should give serious consideration to Runyon for congress.

Your Own Horoscope For Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS
Noted Atlanta Chirologist

What Today Means to You If You Were Born Between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—Your feelings and attitude towards those around you will be of a benevolent nature before 8:33 p. m., so you will be able to strike a responsible chord in your dealings with associates. This is a very favorable period for Sunday interests and spiritual ideas.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS) — The morning hours start you off with a feeling of graciousness and good will towards others. After 2:12 p. m. your optimism may mount too high, giving you a tendency to go to extremes. If overexuberance is held in bounds, this is an excellent period for travel, study, intellectual efforts.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—A combination of favorable influences predominate during the entire day and evening, favoring Sunday interests, religion, social activities, travel and thoughtful and stable interests.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—The period previous to 3:47 p. m. favors the usual Sunday interests. The period after 3:47 p. m. favors travel, contacts with relatives, romantic interests, sports.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—The day as a whole favors pleasant associations, equitable dealings and social contacts, but previous to 1:08 p. m. carries warning to use caution in travel, hasty speech and impetuous action.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—Before 5:06 p. m. favors smoothing out tangled conditions. After 5:06 p. m. does not especially favor new ideas or new beginnings.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—Your plans for this morning before 4:18 p. m. are likely to be careless or imprudent and they should be bolstered up by giving more thought previously. Between 4:18 p. m. and 7:05 p. m. be cautious around liquids.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—The entire day is very auspicious for promoting your personal interests. Make important contacts, seek favors and expand your sphere of life. The day favors the usual Sunday activities.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS) — The most stable part of the day appears to be before 6:30 p. m. Throughout the remainder of the day and evening, you may encounter uncertainties, underhandness and have a feeling of high tension and nervousness. Be cautious in travel.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—Period previous to 5:03 p. m. favors religious and educational associations. After 5:03 p. m. favors caution in travel. The period past 9:15 p. m. favors sports and affairs of a romantic nature.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS) — There are so many influences about work during the coming week that it seems to be a time of warnings, or will hold up your activities, but you can rise above these circumstances.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—The entire day and until 7:06 p. m. there is likely to be much favorable activity around you, and is an auspicious time for changes and for contacting people who are original and trustworthy. After 7:06 p. m. new beginnings are easily subject to delays, hindrances and possibly regrets. A good day for the usual Sunday activities.

Bridge Problem

NORTH
AK 6
K 6 5
A 5
WEST
10 8 7
6 5 4
K 4
SOUTH
J 4
A 9
8 5
A 8 3

There are no trumps and South leads. North and South are to win seven tricks against any defense.

Solution: South leads the four

of spades, which North wins and leads the club. If East plays the six, South plays the eight and lets West win with the queen. If West comes back with a heart, South wins with ace and makes his two club tricks. On these North discards the ace and six of spades. The rest of the play is simple, being according to East's discards.

If East plays the six of clubs and South the ace, West will give up the queen, leaving East with the winning club. It is only when East plays the club nine on the five that South will play the ace and lead the eight, because the crux of the problem is to prevent East from ever being able to lead a diamond.

INSIDE SLANT on This Year's Debutante CLUB

At least one group of Atlanta debs can relax now. In spite of their advancing into society during the season when their heaviest competition comes from the draft, their horoscopes hold a rosy future. It's marriage in every case with careers only as a side dish. . . . The future is read by Alice Denton Jennings with photos by Bascom Biggers. . . . Another group later.



MARGARET HARMON—The splendid line of fate which runs through the hand of Debutante Margaret Harmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Harmon, indicates an unusually happy and successful life. It is the type hand bespeaking one perfectly capable of taking care of any trust or obligation imposed upon it. Margaret's hand shows that she will probably marry a man interested in public life, and with him, occupy the high places of public responsibility and trust. May 7 marks her natal date, bringing her under the influence of the Zodiacal sign Taurus. The Sun-Moon position in her chart bestows an unusually high sense of values. She gains loyalty to friends from the same planets.



MARY ELLEN ORME—Friendliness is shown by the chained heart line that rises between the first and second fingers in the hand of Debutante Ellen Orme, daughter of Mrs. Jean Bienvenu. The clear thinking qualities of this particular type hand are shown by a well marked line of head, not too sloping. These qualities are emphasized by the smooth, uniform formation of the palm. Taking a look at the marriage line, it would not surprise this prognosticator if Mary Ellen's choice does not fall on a handsome young Army officer—tall, dark and handsome. September 13 marks her birthdate, bringing her under the influence of the Zodiacal sign Virgo, whose advantages are steadfastness, analytical ability, knowledge.



VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—The hand of Debutante Virginia Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leaver Richardson, reveals her as a most interesting person. A winsome, wholesome personality is only one of her many charms. The splendid line of fate which rises near the outside of the palm and proceeds upward, almost unbroken through the hand, becomes the promise of an exceptionally fortunate life. The marriage line indicates an early marriage, as well as an extremely happy one. She will marry young, the man of her choice, and always be the center of a charming group of intimates. March 30 marks her natal date. This brings her under the influence of the Zodiacal sign Aries, whose advantages are originality and ambition.



JENELLE WILHITE—The hand of Debutante Jenelle Wilhite, daughter of Mrs. Paula Wilhite, indicates a natural endowment of great perseverance, tenaciousness, but no resignation. It is the type hand indicating intuition, loyalty and broad mindedness. Jenelle's hand shows that fate has planned for her an unusually happy future. The marriage line comes in early and the indications are that her choice will fall on a promising young businessman, who, with Jenelle as his inspiration, will reach unusual heights of success and distinction. February 24 marks her natal date, bringing her under the influence of the Zodiacal sign Pisces, whose advantages are reliability, calmness, determination.



SALLIE COBB JOHNSON—Slender and artistic, Debutante Sallie Cobb Johnson, only daughter of Mrs. Ashley S. Johnson and niece of Mrs. Alfred I. Barton, has the type hand any artist would delight to paint. The hand reveals its owner to be exceptionally gifted. Should she decide to develop her talent along artistic lines, she would make an outstanding success. Peering into the future, Sallie Cobb's hand shows a deep, clear line of marriage near the heart line. With this indication it is safe to predict that she will be an early and happy bride. September 24 marks her natal day. This brings her under the influence of the Zodiacal sign Libra, whose keynote is beauty. Whose watchword is harmony.



MARY FRANCES BROACH—The hand of petite and charming Mary Frances Broach, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Broach, recently elected president of the 1941-42 Atlanta Debutante Club, provides an excellent example of the straight head line, indicating one possessed of straight thinking qualities that make for excellency in organization as well as leadership. Mary Frances' heart line shows that she will not be easy to please, but her choice will fall finally on a very fortunate young man, who will make a distinct name for himself in one of the professional fields. February 5 marks her natal date, bringing her under the influence of the Zodiacal sign Aquarius, the sign of popularity, intellectuality, kind-heartedness.



MARY LUCILE PROCTOR—The line of head going straight for half its length and then curving gently towards its termination in the hand of Debutante Mary Lucile Proctor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Blair Proctor Sr., indicates a fine balance between common sense and imagination. The thumb, low set, well developed and well formed at the tip, bespeaks and adaptable disposition, one who is tactful, sympathetic and quick to feel the reaction of people. Taking into consideration the affection and marriage lines, both of which are unusually well marked, there is little doubt that her marriage will be one of real romance. April 25 marks her natal date, bringing her under the influence of the Zodiacal sign Gemini, whose advantages are versatility, quickness, adaptability.



CAROLINE YUNDT—Examining the hand of lovely Caroline Yundt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Yundt and vice president 1941-42 Debutante Club, one is at once struck with the fact that all the lines in the hand show about the same depth, color and strength. This is the indication of a well-balanced personality, one who will meet life on its own terms and accept its challenge. Taking a look at the fate and marriage lines for a glimpse into the future, it is not hard to predict that Caroline will marry young, a brilliant man connected with the government, whose achievements will make him famous. June 13 marks the natal date of this young debutante, which brings her under the influence of the astrological sign Gemi, whose advantages are, versatility and adaptability.



KAREN M. NORRIS—The shape of the hand of Debutante Karen M. Norris, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jack C. Norris, shows one who possesses diplomacy and resourcefulness. These qualities often enable its possessor to turn defeat into victory. The hand shows a double line of fate, one strengthening the other. This is an excellent sign of signal success. Considering Karen's heart line with its many little auxiliary lines, there is little doubt that she will enjoy wide popularity and esteem with young and old alike. The position of the marriage line indicates an early and happy marriage. January 27 marks her natal date. The position of the ruling planet in her chart shows one who possesses the happy ability to finish, successfully, whatever may be undertaken.



ALICE FAYE Hopes It'll Be a GIRL--- And PERFECT

By LOUELLA PARSONS.

WHAT happens to Blonde Actress Alice Faye, who stopped her screen career just at its zenith to have a baby? Will she return to the movies in a year, after the birth of her baby, which 20th Century-Fox estimates cost them \$3,000,000? That is the question I asked when I talked with her over the long distance telephone a few days ago. Alice was in New York with her husband, Phil Harris, when I talked with her, although she is now back in Hollywood.

"Definitely and absolutely I am continuing my career, as soon as my baby is old enough for me to leave," said Alice. "I am the restless type and I know I won't want to be idle long. I shall be off the screen for about a year and that will go quickly. My only thought now in retiring is to give the baby every chance. I was so tired and nervous and making a picture takes so much out of an actress."

"So many of your fans have asked why you didn't retire after you made 'My Gal Sal,' which, after all, would have given you five months to rest."

"I have always longed to have a baby of my own," said Alice. "And I felt if anything happened just because of a movie I would never forgive myself. What is money and fame compared with having a baby of my own? In addition to keeping myself well, I didn't want to let the studio down. Oh, I know other actresses have worked in pictures while they were waiting the stork—but I just didn't feel right about it."

I recalled to her that Margaret Sullivan had played in "Back Street" just a few months before her son was born. Virginia Bruce was an expectant mother when she appeared in "Adventure in Washington," and Mary Martin had admitted to the world that she was expecting a baby when she starred in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye."

"I know all that," said Alice, "but it was the second baby for Virginia and Mary and the third in Margaret Sullivan's case. This is my first and I want it to be perfect. The studio seemed to realize how I felt and I must say they were wonderful and did not insist that I make a picture, which of course they had the right to do under my contract. I will never forget their kindness. My contract was suspended—not cancelled."

"Do you want a boy or a girl?" I asked.

"I am hoping for a girl and Phil says he will take either one, although he hopes I will get what I want—but, of course, if it's a boy I won't be unhappy—just so the baby is perfect."

"What about a name?" I asked.

"I can't make up my mind and I spend hours pondering what will sound well with Harris. We may call her Alice Jr. Phil likes that name, although we have discussed many names—and all for girls," Alice laughed.

Even more interesting to me—than the expected arrival of Alice Faye's baby—is the change in her. She used to be so moody and unhappy. Although I know Alice very well (she was my next-door neighbor for months), I never felt I had her complete confidence. Her other friends felt the same way and that Alice's unwillingness to talk about anything that concerned herself as a sort of defense mechanism.

All that reserve and doubt is gone. Alice is completely happy and doesn't care who knows it.

"I have never been so happy in my life," she told me. "Phil is so sweet and thoughtful and I am determined that we will never be separated. I am a little worried now because the Jack Benny show may travel this year and if the Bennys travel I will mean Phil will have to go to Florida. Naturally I will go with him, but I would prefer to remain in Los Angeles where my mother lives—and where I will have the baby—but you can depend on it, if the Benny show emanates from Florida I will be there with Phil."

According to CULBERTSON

By ELY CULBERTSON.
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WITHIN the past two years the Blackwood slam convention has become more popular than the Culbertson four-five no trump convention. Perhaps it may sound like natural bias on my part, but it is my sincere conviction that this change in sentiment is due almost entirely to the fact that the Blackwood is somewhat more simple than the Culbertson convention. Granting that simplicity is a virtue, I am still firmly convinced that the four-five no trump convention (which certainly cannot be called complicated) is a more effective slam device. Let's consider the following hand, which may fairly be described as a "type."

North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
A Q 7 5
A Q J 5 4
A J 7
J 7
WEST
J 9 4
J 10 6 4 3
K 9 4
EAST
8
10 9 3 3
A 7 5
Q 10 8 5 3
SOUTH
K 10 6 3 3
K 6
K 8 2
A 6 3

Using the Blackwood convention to the best of our ability, we find that North-South cannot safely reach a higher contract than six spades, although 13 tricks are an absolute lay-down and without the need for good breaks. With the Blackwood convention the bidding would go:

North East South West
1 heart Pass 1 spade Pass
3 spades Pass 4 no trump Pass
5 spades Pass 5 no trump Pass
6 clubs Pass 6 spades Pass

Showing three aces.
Showing no kings.

When South hears North's opening bid and strong spade raise, he realizes, of course, that a slam is in the offing and inquires about controls via the Blackwood four no trump. North dutifully shows his three aces and South then asks for kings by bidding five no trump. Now North shows that he holds no kings, and at this point, with the discretion that must be present in choosing between small and grand slams, South should visualize some such North holding as:

A Q 10 x x A J 10 x x A x x x

True, North may hold the queen of hearts or the queen of diamonds, but there is utterly no assurance of this and therefore South can legitimately count on only five spade tricks, three hearts, two diamonds, and a diamond ruff, and one club. Moreover, if North does hold five hearts to the A-Q-J, he may lack the spade queen and in that case a grand slam would be at the mercy of a good break in trumps.

Now let us try out the Culbertson four-five no trump convention and see where it puts

us. This bidding should proceed:

North East South West
1 heart Pass 1 spade Pass
3 spades Pass 4 diamonds Pass
4 no trump Pass 4 no trump Pass
7 spades Pass Pass Pass

This time it is through the information which North gets from South that North is able to contract for a grand slam with the utmost confidence. South's four-five no trump convention, four diamond bid is the key to the entire situation. After North's opening heart bid and double raise in spades, South also perceives the probability of a slam. Lacking the two aces and king of a bid suit (or three aces), he cannot initiate the four-five no trump convention, but he can signify interest in a higher contract by bidding a new suit at the four level. He carefully selects diamonds instead of clubs for the splendid reason that he hopes North will be able to bid four no trump and then he, South, having brought out the diamond suit into the picture, will be able to answer with five no trump because he holds one ace and the kings of all bid suits! If South, over three spades, selected clubs for his slam try, he would then be unable to answer North's four no trump bid with five no trump because he would lack the king of a bid suit, clubs.

Thus, as may be seen, careful and intelligent handling of the four-five no trump convention can result in the disclosure of the particular and specific aces and kings held by the partnership. In this sort of hand the Blackwood convention is not nearly so valuable, even if it is North who starts the ball rolling with four no trump. South will announce that he has one ace and three kings, but he cannot announce that one of those kings is the vital heart king to solidify North's suit, and without this information, North will always have to fear the need for a heart finesse.

It goes without saying that the same observations apply to those cases in which a specific ace must be located by the partner in control.

It is scarcely necessary for me to point out that it makes no material or financial difference to me whether the rank and file of players use the Blackwood or the Culbertson slam convention. Nevertheless, I feel it my duty to urge readers to compare for themselves the relative merits of the conventions. Admittedly, the Blackwood is extremely simple, but in my opinion it is that very simplicity that so limits its scope. The Culbertson convention requires only 10 minutes' study and surely that is not a high price to pay for an enormous improvement in the bidding of slams.

Bridge Problem
in Columns 1 and 2
of This Page

Chinese Motif

By WINIFRED WARE.

THIS YEAR we've borrowed many beautiful ideas from the great Chinese democracy for democratic America to wear. It is no lack of fashion inspiration in America that has brought about this Chinese influence in our clothes. It is merely that this is one of the ways in which we are expressing our deep sympathy and friendship for this remarkable and ancient country as it struggles like a chained giant against a would-be conqueror. The brilliant Chinese red, gold and blue often are seen in both daytime and evening dresses and rich beading and embroidery trim clothes of all kinds in interesting and unexpected ways. At least one famous hat designer has included in his collection some hats that are as Chinese as rice, temple bells and bamboo.

Typical of the ways in which the Chinese motif appears are the clothes shown on this page:

Upper right: A cape of brilliant red, a strong military red, reveals that its designer was thinking about Chinese generals when he came to the shoulder treatment. Here we find black wool set on in an interesting pattern and edged with scroll-like gold kid. This cape is worn over a dinner dress of red crepe, the belt of which has gold kid used about the buckle.

Left, at bottom of page, is an evening coat of true Chinese red, (which is a yellow-red) fashioned on the style of a Mandarin coat. You will note its straight lines, that it is collarless, and that it has slits in the skirt at both sides. Rich embroidery and beading encircle the neckline and continue down the entire front.

Center photos show a street dress and hat showing strong Chinese feeling. The collarless dress with its beading and embroidery design is in shades of beige and brown. The skirt is simply pleated. The hat, a John Fredericks design, is of black felt with head band of Chinese red edged with a tiny band of

purple. This hat is almost a reproduction of the Anamite straw and lacquered hats worn by the Indo-Chinese. The dress worn with the hat is in black crepe and has an embroidered design in gold and red on the shoulders.

At lower right we show the Chinese influence upon a house-coat of blue flannel. Strictly American is this practical robe which has a tuxedo front and full wrap around skirt, an ample sash and pockets. Yet the Chinese motif appears even here—in the red embroidered pattern on the sleeves and pockets.

The clothes and accessories shown on this page can all be found in Atlanta stores. Call Winifred Ware at Walnut 6565 to find out where they can be bought or write her in care of The Constitution.

China needs material help as well as sympathy from her American friends. The United China Relief Committee has combined the relief efforts of various organizations seeking to help China. Contributions to them are used to furnish food and medicine to China's needy. Since your dollar in China will buy seven or eight times as much in merchandise because of the exchange rate, even the smallest contributions are welcome. Donations may be addressed to the Atlanta China Relief Committee, First Federal Savings & Loan Building, Atlanta, Georgia.



The military red wool cape, above, shows its Chinese influence in the shoulder treatment of black wool outlined with gold kid. The semiformal dress is Chinese red crepe with dolman sleeves embroidered in gold. Note the gold Chinese bracelet. Miss Mathilda Hansen models.



Distinctly Chinese is the dress above of brown crepe with long torso effect in beige. Gold and brown beaded embroidery forms the unusual trimming. Miss Irene Campbell model.



Unusual colors are combined in this hat showing Indo-Chinese influence. The felt peak is black, the bandeau is Chinese red with purple edging. Miss Campbell model.

Like a mandarin's coat, this Chinese red wool is embroidered in beaded design down the front and around the neck. Miss Hansen model.

Chinese red characters are embroidered on sleeve and pocket of the tailored robe at the right. The material is royal blue flannel. Miss Campbell model.



Photographs by Skvirsky

GEORGIA ODDITIES by-Biz




JANICE ELLINGTON OF FLORENCE, GA.—SEWED ENOUGH TWO INCH SQUARES TOGETHER FOR A DOUBLE SIZE QUILT TOP BEFORE HER 5TH BIRTHDAY.

Jim Edens OF ATLANTA, GA., HAS A COLLECTION OF MORE THAN 10,000 INDIAN HEAD PENNIES.

THE MANSE — AT AUGUSTA

(THE HOME OF THE FIRST WORLD WAR PRESIDENT) WOODROW WILSON SPENT HIS BOYHOOD IN AUGUSTA. HIS FATHER, REV. JOSEPH R. WILSON, WAS PASTOR OF THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH FOR 13 YEARS, 1858 TO 1871.



JAMES WRIGHT BORN IN SOUTH CAROLINA SERVED AS GOVERNOR OF GEORGIA. LATER MOVED TO ENGLAND AND WHILE HOLDING THE OFFICE OF CHIEF MAGISTRATE WAS MADE A BARONET.

HE IS THE ONLY NATIVE ACCORDED THE HONOR OF BEING BURIED IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

RICHARD LAWSON LOST HIS DOG IN THE FLINT RIVER ON A HUNTING TRIP TWO DAYS LATER HE BAILED A HOOK WITH A SNAKE AND CAUGHT AN ALLIGATOR THAT GOTTEN HIS DOGS COLLAR.

WHAT'S GONE DOWN YOUR WAY? ADDRESS: GEORGIA ODDITIES, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

AMONG ATLANTA'S DOGS

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

THE cocker spaniel... MR. BRUCIE OF IDLEWOOD... who is the very, very important property of the Har-Old McKenzies, of 4001 Club drive, has just done his bit toward keeping Atlanta all over the map in canine circles. This grand little campaigner strutted right out of the McKenzie back yard kennel took his place among 42 top-notch cockers at the Milwaukee show and walked away with Best of Breed... causing two well-known champs, entered for specials only, to take a back seat when the award was made.

But... that's not all... Milwaukee just served to whet Mr. Brucie's appetite on this winning business, so he and his mighty pleased handler, Leo Schelver, took them on at Anderson, Ind., where Brucie annexed a Winner. At Greensboro, N. C., Brucie really got a feather in his cap... at least a yard long... for it was at this match that the little Atlanta dog marched right on up to Best of Winners, defeating the famous Tryco's Candidate, who was judged Best Cocker at Morris & Essex... Charlotte, N. C.; Danville and Roanoke, Va., each presented Brucie with a Best of Winners... Now the triumphant Brucie is on the Texas circuit... and will, no doubt, make the homeward journey sporting the title of Champion.

OFF THE CUFF... We hear that Catherine Erwin, of Mt. Paran road... and poodle fame... has been asked to judge at the Ladies' Kennel Association show to be held at Garden City, Long Island, next spring... Kind of nice, as this is one of the oldest clubs in the country... And... incidentally, Catherine has just returned from an exciting sojourn in the east... Highlight of the trip was the Devon Show... And... high-

lights of the trip home were the two very fancy miniature poodle puppies which Catherine brought along as excess baggage... They're really good... and their names are Carlene Fiddler and Carlene Demi Tasse.

DIDJA KNOW... This month the field trial season really moves into high gear... The American Kennel Club announces that never before has there been such interest in field trials of all sorts... The A. K. C. has already granted 110 dates to be run off in 125 fall and winter days... The trials are of six different types... basset hounds, beagles, foxhounds, pointers and setters, retrievers... and spaniels... The dogs competing are of some 20 breeds.

The trials are scattered over 30 states... representing all the major portions of the country... New York is in the lead with 16 trials, of which nine are for beagles, three for retrievers, three for spaniels and one for setters... Pennsylvania is next with 15... all of which are for beagles, with the exception of one retriever event... Ohio is third with 12 trials... all for beagles.

Daily the A. K. C. is receiving additional applications for dates on which to hold various types of other sanctioned and licensed trials... giving an indication that activity along these lines will exceed given priority over the year, which surpassed any previous year.

A BIT OF CONTROVERSY has arisen over show dates for the coming Southeastern Spring Circuit... There are at present 11 shows on the circuit and many are contending that is a few too many... At a meeting held recently in Birmingham... where Memphis, Nashville, Birmingham, Chattanooga and Atlanta were represented... there was discussion on splitting the circuit and having an "A" circuit and a "B" circuit... The former to include the cities mentioned and the "B" circuit to include Macon, Columbia, Knoxville, Johnson City, Greenville and Asheville...

Mr. Brucie of Idlewood.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

OCTOBER 19, 1805. NAPOLEON forced General Mack to surrender his Austrian army of 23,000 at Ulm, Germany. This was part of a brilliant campaign which included Austria's crushing the third coalition. Austria was threatening, Russia was arming, and Prussia was restless. Austria had been forced to abandon his invasion of England, he broke camp at Boulogne, marched into Germany and, after a short siege, forced Mack to surrender. Two days later this magnificent victory, as well as many that were to follow, was nullified. Nelson destroyed the Franco-Spanish fleet off Cape Trafalgar. From that day on Napoleon was faced with the hopeless task of subduing England, absolute mistress of the seas.

Confederation ceased, and the United States got along with out any national government for nearly six months. The Second Continental Congress, seeking to form a national government, submitted in 1777 articles of confederation to the states, which ratified them in 1781. These articles created the Congress of the Confederation, which called the Constitutional Convention of 1787. After the constitution had been ratified the following year, the old congress expired of mere inanition while waiting for the election of the first President.

OCTOBER 22, 1813. General Wade Hampton, leading an American expedition into Canada along the Chateauguay river, halted his force of more than 4,000 men about 15 miles from the St. Lawrence river. A detachment of 800 hostile troops barred his way. Three days later Wade attempted to dislodge this force, but he failed and retired to United States territory. In this engagement the Americans suffered 50 casualties, and the British half that number. A grandson of General Wade of the same name became a famous Confederate cavalry leader in the Civil War.

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WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

Suspicion Would Not Die In Mystery of Wife's Fatal Fall

By PETER LEVINS.

ON a cold November night in 1914, frantic cries for help halted two hurrying travelers on St. Anthony Parkway, which skirts the Mississippi near Minneapolis, Minn. They parked their cars on the edge of a cliff, and near their way through briars and brush to the site of an abandoned stone quarry on the river bank below.

There they came upon a man named Frederick T. Price holding his dying wife in his arms. He was chaffing her hands and pleading that she speak to him. Near by, looking dazed and helpless, was Charles Etchison, a family friend. Mrs. Price, they said, had fallen over the cliff.

Next day, November 29, the Minneapolis papers told about the fatal accident. Mary Fridley Price, petite, middle-aged daughter of a wealthy pioneer farmer, had tried to rescue her small black dog, Chum, which had slipped over the cliff. In so doing, she had lost her footing and fallen 40 feet to the bottom of the chasm.

The dog, badly hurt, had to be destroyed. Because of the prominence of the victim's father, the tragedy received somewhat more attention than such a seemingly commonplace accident warranted. People shook their heads and said they always knew someone would fall off that cliff some day, and Mary's friends said it didn't surprise them so much, because she had been terribly devoted to her dog.

In the face of the victim's known fondness for her dog, the press and police were satisfied with the verdict of accidental death. But not so her family. She had left an estate totaling \$23,000, and 30 citizens had been named in her will. The widow, Mrs. Price, the widower, was issued letters of administration. No will having been found, he was the accredited heir.

That made the Fridley family doubly dissatisfied. During the next few months there was a deceptive quiet about the tragedy on St. Anthony Parkway. But it was only the calm before the storm.

David Fridley, the victim's father, was a strong-willed citizen, who owned many farms in the vicinity of Minneapolis. The town of Fridley, four miles out of Minneapolis, had been named for him. He had been fond of his two daughters—Mary and her elder sister, Louise—but he had never liked his sons-in-law.

The two Fridley girls had jointly owned a big house in Fridley, bequeathed them by a relative. Louise brought her husband, William Dye, to live there, and Mary lived there as a spinster schoolteacher until she went on a visit to relatives in Eau Claire, Wis., and returned with a fiancé, Frederick Price. That was in 1907.

She and Price were married in the house after a courtship of five or six weeks. It was noticed that old man Fridley disapproved of the match so strongly that he did not attend the wedding. Mary was then in her late thirties, several years older than her husband, who was 35.

The Dyes and the Prices had occupied the big house, and jealousy and hate waxed and waned under that communal roof. Dye grew more and more suspicious of the business trip that Price took. Price, on the other hand, made no effort to hide his contempt for Dye's business ability. He also underestimated his brother-in-law's talents as a lawyer.

In the summer of 1914, Mary and Fred Price moved to an apartment in Minneapolis. During these months, everyone remarked they seemed closer together than ever before, often taking long motor trips together. Invariably the dog, Chum, accompanied them.

It was during that summer that Mary urged her father to give her some share of her inheritance during her lifetime. Fridley, however, knowing and suspecting that she was acting at the insistence of her husband, but she persisted. "It will be mine sometime," she pointed out. "Why not let me have it while I'm still young enough to enjoy it?"

Finally the old man capitulated. On November 27, 1914, he gave his daughter \$10,000 in bonds.

And it was the very next night that Mary died.

On that fatal night, William and Louise Dye hastened to the hospital as soon as they heard the news. While Louise wept in an ante-room—her sister was already dead—Dye decided to examine Mary's effects, as inventoried by the hospital which she was admitted.

RIGHT GLOVE TORN. LEFT FOUND INTACT.

The first thing he noticed was that a diamond ring, valued at \$1,500, had disappeared from her hand; though he knew that she always wore it. That aroused his interest. Old David Fridley had given his daughters twin diamond rings, and each had promised that the sister who died first would bequeath her ring to the other. Dye lost no time in asking his brother-in-law about it.

Price readily produced the ring from his vest pocket, but the prongs were bent and the diamond missing. "I guess it must have been knocked off by her striking a stone as she fell," he said.

Dye said nothing, but did a lot of thinking. After the funeral, he again examined Mary's effects, and this time noticed that her right glove was torn at the fourth finger while the left glove was intact. He asked Price how it happened that the left glove was still in good condition, since Mary had worn her ring on the left hand.

merely pointed out that Price was not and never had been the legal spouse of the late Mary Fridley, and therefore could not bring action in her behalf.

Two days later, before the court could render its decision, Price withdrew his suit.

DETECTIVE'S FINDINGS BRING MURDER CHARGE

Unfortunately for him, however, that did not end matters.

Because of the evidence uncovered, he was indicted for bigamy and released on bail. On December 1, this indictment was dismissed, but a much more serious charge was made. He was indicted for murder.

It is at this point that Detective Hoy, the sleuth hired by William Dye, re-enters the story.

He, who had remained in the background while all the legal maneuvering had been going on, now came forward with some interesting reports. Long before the Minneapolis police and corporation counsel became concerned in the case, Hoy had painstakingly checked the hospital report on Mary Price's injuries. He had been struck with this particular circumstance:

Though she had died from a fractured skull that had been cracked in no less than 12 different places, her body bore not a sign of any other injury!

The detective had then driven out to St. Anthony Park and examined the spot where the body was found. When they studied the jagged side of the cliff, he noticed several unusual circumstances. In the first place, there was no sheer drop from the precipice to the river bank below. Instead, he saw shrubs, rocks and earthy promontories.

How had Mrs. Price missed these in her downward plunge? She must have missed them because of the dearth of superficial abrasions and contusions.

Hoy, wishing to reconstruct the accident, had dummies built, and these he pushed repeatedly over the cliff-top. Invariably they struck several promontories, and landed far out of line from the spot where the body had been found.

To clinch his findings, Hoy decided upon another practical experiment, this time in connection with the dog. Chum had weighed 15 pounds, so dummies of that weight were dropped from various points on the edge of the cliff. In every instance, they failed to fall free, and did not land where the dog had been found. When they were thrown, with the full force of a strong man's arm, they fell almost exactly at the spot where the dog had lain.

Having previously established that the note Dye had found in Miss Olsen's desk checked with other specimens of Price's writings, Detective Hoy felt that his work was done, and he turned his findings over to the Minneapolis police. They checked his information, and his tests, with the result that the law called upon Fred Price to stand trial.

Three days later Etchison was arrested. In Washington, D. C. When he was returned to Minneapolis, in the custody of a deputy sheriff, his wife accompanied him. She, a devout churchgoer, had long disapproved of his wandering ways, and his almost feudal loyalty to Price. Moreover, she had noticed how nervous he became after the death of Mary Price.

Long before his arrest, Mrs. Etchison had been praying for his salvation. In Chicago, while they stopped at a cheap hotel on their way to Minneapolis, she got down on her knees and prayed for his conversion. As he sat later, her religious ecstasy so impressed him that he, too, fell upon his knees.

Presently he called in the deputy sheriff and other witnesses and made an astonishing confession.

The trial of Frederick T. Price was historic in Hennepin county. On the opening day, 5,000 persons fought to get into the courtroom, which had a capacity of 300. Price showed calm confidence at all times, even when he accompanied the jury and others to the scene of the tragedy.

The state, represented by Assistant County Attorney George Armstrong, presented a mass of technical evidence based on Hoy's findings that the death could not have been accidental. After an engineer for the City Park Board had testified, Dr. N. E. Robertson, of the University of Minnesota, who had conducted a belated autopsy for the state, took the stand to say that, in his opinion, Mary Price had been killed with a blunt instrument.

"Could a rock have been such an instrument?" Armstrong asked.

"Then, in your opinion, could the injuries have been caused by a fall of 40 feet to the rocks on the river bank?"

"Most emphatically, they could not have been," the doctor replied. "If Mrs. Price had alighted on her head with sufficient force to cause the multiple fractures we found, the small bones of her neck would also have been broken."

Dr. C. C. Cowles, an authority on fractures, was called.

Q. What was the condition of the vertebrae of Mrs. Price's neck? A. They were unbroken. It is a well-known fact, discovered and proved since aviation made the researches necessary, that if a person falls directly downward, the fourth vertebra will be broken. If the head is struck suddenly on the side and forced around, the first vertebra will be broken. In

this case none of the vertebrae was broken. She was not killed by the fall.

The medical testimony bore out the state's version that, after hurling his 100-pound wife into the chasm, Price climbed down the hillside and when he found her still alive and apparently little the worse for the fall, had beaten her to death with a rock.

Charles Etchison still seemed saturated with religious zeal when he too, the stand as the star witness against Price. He was like a man drunk with the spirit of confession.

He started off by saying that a month before the crime, in October, 1914, Price came to him and said that he was crazy in love with Carry Olsen. He was also in financial straits and had to have a lot of money right away.

"Listen, Charley," Price said, according to Etchison, "I've got to have money, even if I have to kill my wife to get it."

Etchison stated that Price had been drinking, so for the moment he did not take the statement seriously. "But, after raving for about 10 minutes, he suddenly hit his fists on the table and shouted that his wife simply had to go, that there was no other way out. At that, I got scared. I remember that I shivered a little and said:

"My God, man, you wouldn't do that!"

"By God, I will, and you're going to help me. I have a bad record. If anything happened, I would be suspected. I must have a witness and you're going to be that witness."

"I argued and argued with him, begging him to change his mind. But he wouldn't. Instead, for days he made me go with him as he drove around the city and suburbs, looking for a place where an accident could reasonably happen. When he found the place, Fred said that he would make his plan foolproof by putting a defective sparkplug in the car so if anyone got curious about the stalling of the motor on the hill, he'd show he had a good excuse for being there."

"My indebtedness to him gave him tremendous power over me. He said if I didn't help him he'd foreclose on the notes. I thought of going to the authorities and telling them what he planned to do, but when I figured they'd laugh at me on account of his being married to such a well-known local girl.

"I tried to get out of it, but I just couldn't see how. Why, I doubt if even his wife would have believed me if I had told her the story, and it was Gospel truth!"

On the day before the tragedy, Etchison went on, Price phoned him, saying he was getting tickets for the next day's matinee performance of "The Prince of Denmark," a musical comedy. And, he added, "I look as if tomorrow will be a fine day for an accident."

Mr. and Mrs. Price and Etchison went to the theater the next afternoon. The show was gay and whimsical, but the two men were noticeably glum. Mrs. Price, however, laughed delightedly at the antics onstage.

SUGGESTS A DRIVE TO GET SOME AIR

When they left the theater, she asked her husband if anything was wrong. "Nothing at all, dear," he answered. "I'm glad you had a good time, though for I surely wanted you. But I don't feel so good. I guess it was too stuffy in there for me. Let's go home and get Chum, and then go for a drive to get some air."

As they drove along, Price called out to his wife, who was in the rear seat with the dog, that it might be a good idea to drive over to St. Paul to look at a house that had been put on the market.

Darkness had already settled down when the car swung into St. Anthony Parkway. The motor sputtered rebelliously as it climbed a hill. When the top of the grade was reached, Price slammed on his hand brake.

"And then," Etchison continued, "Price turned to me and said: 'Sounds like a defective sparkplug. Help Mary out of the car, Charley, so she can give the dog some exercise while I look under the hood.' The car had halted on a lonely spot. Price got out, and there was nothing for me to do but get out, too. I held the curtain back so Mrs. Price could get out. She descended backward. Suddenly Price came up behind us, grabbed her by the arm, and gave her a terrific push forward. She was hurled under the single wire that guarded the cliff-top, and with such force that she went way out over the edge of the cliff. Except for a sort of half-frightened little scream, she didn't speak as she went over. And that was all!"

"And then what happened?" asked the prosecutor.

"The little dog, Chum, had followed Mrs. Price out of the car, but became frightened when she disappeared over the cliff. It whimpered a bit and climbed back on the running board. Price grabbed the dog and pitched it over the cliff."

"What happened next?"

"We stood looking over the cliff, but could see nothing in the darkness. However, we could hear a sort of low moaning that sounded like a long drawn-out 'Oh-h-h-h'."

"Price said to hurry and started down the path to the river bank. He seemed so sure of himself, as if he'd been over the ground before. Part of the way down he said we should be coming to a sort of ditch over which were some planks. And sure enough, we soon came to those boards.

"When we got to the body, he knelt beside it and I heard him say to himself 'Still living, eh?'"

"Then I saw him pick up a rock and there were some dull thuds as he struck her on the head. I remember I cried out not to do that, but he told me to shut up that talk and start yelling for help with him."

"Pretty soon some men came and then I went to tell Mr. and Mrs. Dye that Mrs. Price had met with an accident."

After leaving the hospital, Etchison recalled that they went to a cheap hotel, where they spent the night playing cards and drinking whisky. "Everything will be all right if you keep still," he testified that Price said. "If you don't, I'll get you. All you have to do is agree that the dog jumped out of the car to chase a rabbit and she went over the cliff looking for the dog. Any one who knows her will believe that story."

Etchison then related how Price had told him he had gone through his wife's belongings after the funeral, destroying a number of papers, including her will. He even ripped a glove to make it seem as if it had gotten torn when she fell and so loosened the diamond. Unfortunately, he tore the wrong glove and made William Dye suspicious.

Etchison admitted that after the deed was done, Price had been very generous with him. Not only did he return his original notes and gave him a large sum in cash, but also promised him an additional bonus as soon as he had converted into cash the bonds his wife had received from her father the day before.

"It even gave me a note for \$7,000 to show he was a good fellow. He said he was going to Hot Springs for a little vacation, and if anything should happen to him in the meantime, I'd be able to collect from his estate. He did warn me, though, not to try to collect during his lifetime or he'd make it appear as if it were blackmail in connection with his wife's death."

Etchison's story stood up well under cross-examination. He admitted he had perjured himself as a witness in Price's civil suit against the city. But he denied that he was a drug addict or that he had been promised immunity for his testimony.

When Price took the stand in his behalf, he still seemed calm and confident.

Categorically, he denied Etchison's story. When reminded that the note for \$7,000 did make their financial transactions look odd, he explained it simply by saying that when Etchison left for the job in Washington he said he had to have some evidence to show his new employer that he was a man of some financial standing and they hit upon the note as such evidence.

As to the way in which his wife met her death, he repeated what he had said in the beginning: She had fallen to her death while going after her dog. That was his story and he stuck to it. Soberly he suggested that Etchison must have had some long-harbored grudge against him to concoct such a fanciful story, for he certainly had no wish to do away with his wife.

As he testified, the sympathy of the courtroom crowd and the jury seemed to turn toward him. But that soon changed when the prosecution took over.

"You say you loved Mary very much?" the prosecutor asked. "Do you want this court to believe that you were beside yourself with grief when the accident happened on the cliff?"

"That is true."

"And you want us to believe that you were mad with helplessness as you besought her over and over again to speak to you?"

"Yes, sir." "Then if you were so full of love for your wife, how do you account for the fact that only two weeks later you were staying at the Harvard Chambers with a woman not your wife?" Price flushed... he did not reply.

Despite the weight of evidence against him, he slept soundly in the county jail while awaiting the verdict. On the morning of January 16, 1916, Sheriff Otto Langum served him a hearty breakfast of ham and eggs and plenty of coffee.

Three hours later he went to court and learned that he had been found guilty of first-degree murder. He was sentenced to spend the rest of his natural life in prison, and he died. He died in the Minnesota State Penitentiary at Stillwater in April, 1930, 14 years after he was admitted.

Etchison remained in jail until the summer of 1916. Then the indictments against him were quashed and he vanished into a forgetful world. Carrie Olsen, the "other woman," also vanished after the trial.

There's a high retaining wall now along the stretch of cliff that borders St. Anthony Parkway to the city will have no more difficulty with suits arising from accidents at that spot. There is no marker there, though, to tell of the martyrdom of the dog, Chum, who was loving in life—but more eloquent in death, for in his own way he told how his mistress had met her end.



Water Follies In Big Tank Is Here Four Days

Appearing for the first time in the south, Water Follies of 1941, a beautiful water spectacle featuring Buster Crabbe and stars of Billy Rose's Aquacade at the New York World's Fair and the San Francisco Fair, will open a four-night performance at the municipal auditorium beginning Monday evening at 8:30. A matinee is scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

In much the same manner that Sonja Henie and those great comics of the ice follies, Eddie Shipstead and Oscar Johnson, combined ice skating into theatrical entertainment, Producer Sam Snyder gathered around him the better swimmers and divers of the world and retained them as an entertainment unit.

Some of the outstanding swimmers, including Olympic, national and European champions, are in the cast, which includes 20 mermaids who are featured in two ballet numbers. With the troupe travels the pool itself, a miracle of modern construction. Valued at \$15,000, this huge tank is the largest portable pool in the world. It is set against a background of tropical splendor.

The show is said to operate with the smoothness and precision of the Broadway musical and to be well balanced from start to finish. Group swimming under colored lights, surface and underwater floating are presented with stunning effect. By dramatizing stage and showmanship the twin sports of swimming and diving are relieved of competitive pressure and the show is built to entertain. The cast includes a number of topnotch clowns.

Costumes worn by the beauties in the ballet numbers were made of shark skins and were specially designed by a Hollywood designer.

Atlanta Elks degree team No. 78 is sponsoring this water pageant.

GRACE AND VIGOR—One of the naides in the Water Follies, starting Monday night at the auditorium and continuing through Thursday.

MR. CURTIZ' ACCENT.

Michael Curtiz, especially an excited Michael Curtiz, is often highly unintelligible. Mike has never lost his accent.

Which is why he threw the Warner Bros. property department into an uproar the other day by demanding, via telephone, "eight slave ducks, but they got to be pups."

After some delay, it was determined that what Mike wanted were sleigh dogs, and they had to be pups because Jimmy Cagney had to take them in an airplane.



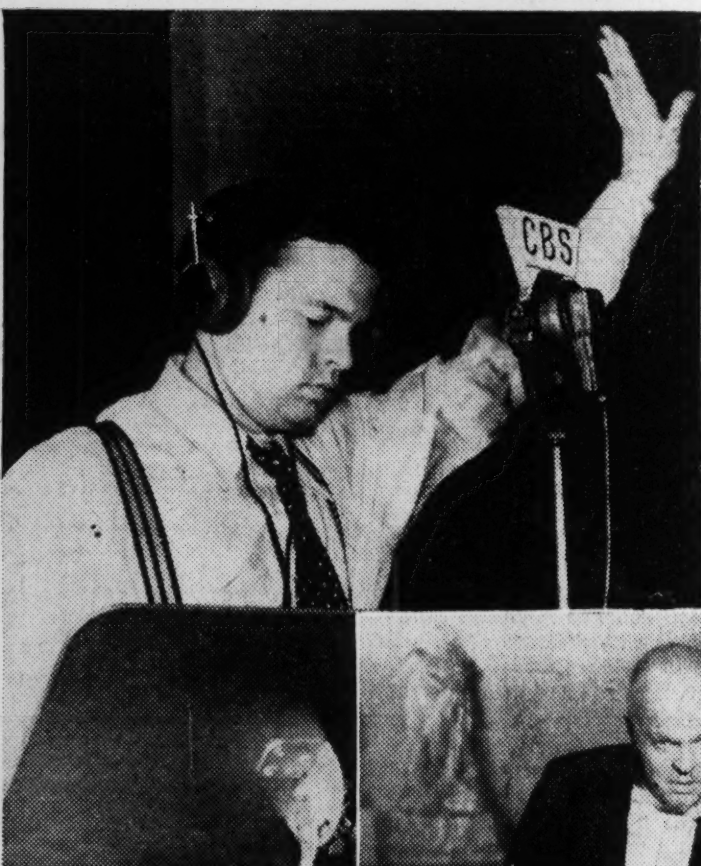
DANCING STAR—Rita Hayworth in a scene from "You'll Never Get Rich," now in its second week at the Rialto, with Fred Astaire and Bob Benchley.

RIALTO
LAST 4 DAYS
"YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH"
FRED ASTAIRE
RITA HAYWORTH
STARTING THURSDAY
VIVID-VITAL
REAL! THE WEST
Of Fearless Men...
Of Reckless Women...
Of Matchless Adventure

"TEXAS"
WM. HOLDEN
GEO. BANCROFT
CLAIRE TREVOR
GLENN FORD
EDGAR BUCHANAN
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

IN PERSON Starts Thursday
Rosemary—Priscilla—Leona
Present Their Sister
★ **LEOTA LANE** ★
STAR OF STAGE—SCREEN—RADIO
SINGING SONGS YOU WILL THRILL TO
PLUS A STAR STUDDED REVUE
—POLMAR GIRLS—
Lucky Table Prizes Everyday
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW
—PARADISE ROOM—
Henry Grady Hotel

'CITIZEN KANE' COMES TO FOX NEXT THURSDAY



After long delay, many rumors, alarms and excursions, Atlanta will have its first look at the Wonder Boy of Showdom when Orson Welles as "Citizen Kane" comes to the Fox theater Thursday.

Much speculation has arisen about the almost legendary Mr. Welles. Some say he is a genius, while others hail him as the modern Barnum. Certainly it has been his "shock tactics" which have made the United States Welles-conscious.

Always well known to theater folk, he was catapulted onto the front pages by one stunt at the age of 21. As a radio program director with a deep voice, he scared the lights out of the eastern seaboard with his radio play about an invasion of this world by men from Mars. Actually it was a "Publitzkrieg" for Mr. Welles.

It was natural that such a man would be called to Hollywood, but it wasn't that RKO Radio should give him a million dollars to play without supervision by anyone. Mr. Welles had a fine time playing with all that money. Then came "Citizen Kane" and the second invasion of the public print by young Welles. This time it was said he had made a picture about William Randolph Hearst, and the publisher didn't like it at all. It was even said he made himself up like the lord of San

WONDER BOY WELLES—and a scene from the widely discussed "Citizen Kane," which starts Thursday at the Fox.

Simeon and that Dorothy Comingore was deliberately cast in the role of Kane's second wife because of her resemblance to a certain screen star. Because "Citizen Kane" is something of a dirty dog, Mr. Hearst had no recourse but to let the subject die of its own weight. All of which may not settle

'NEVER GET RICH' IS HELD OVER AT RIALTO

Fred Astaire and his new dancing partner, Rita Hayworth, have proved so popular with patrons of the Rialto that it is now running its second week, with no indications of slackening interest.

Miss Hayworth is a dancer, first of all. But Hollywood kept her kicking around into various roles for several years

before some producer, in a moment of sanity, gave her a chance to dance again. Now she's going places.

The picture has several dancing numbers and a string of new songs by Cole Porter. Most of the comedy is provided by Robert Benchley, who was a columnist until he found a job with real money in it.

'H. M. Pulham' Is Under Way

"H. M. Pulham, Esq.," J. P. Marquand's best-selling novel which has been sweeping the country as one of the biggest literary successes in years, is to be filmed with painstaking fidelity. The story of a man who is cast in a mould like hundreds of others, despite his struggles to break away from his destiny, is rich in romance and drama,

with gay moments of comedy mingled with poignant human touches. King Vidor brings the story to the screen.

The picture presents Hedy Lamarr as Marvin Myles, the "career girl" who is the great love of the hero's life, and whose memory lingers ever in his heart. Miss Lamarr, who follows her successes in "Comrade X," also directed by Vidor, "Ziegfeld Girl," "Boom Town," and others, has an outstanding role.

'Met in Bombay' Feature at Euclid

Combining the versatile talents of Clark Gable and Paulette Goddard as co-stars, "They Met in Bombay" comes to the Euclid today to continue through Tuesday.

With this headlined news front seething with intrigue and violence as their dramatic background, Gable and Miss Russell, as a pair of intrepid adventurers, are given wide latitude in bringing their unusual talents to the screen.

Gable's role is cut smartly to the dictates of his outstanding work as a two-fisted man of action. Here, as a one-time British army officer, he assumes with equal nonchalance the part of a clever modern crook operating in smart social circles.

Miss Russell forsakes zany roles to invest her versatile talents and charm in the unusual part of a feminine Raffles matching her cleverness with Gable's.

'Hold Back Dawn' With 3 Stars, At Paramount

"Hold Back the Dawn," with Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland and Paulette Goddard, is now running on the Paramount screen, after a successful week at the Fox.

The dark-eyed Boyer is a European emigre, stuck in a sleepy Mexican town on the international boundary. Cynic and man-of-the-world, he marries an unsuspecting American girl just to get into the United States, intending to toss her aside once he has crossed the border. Instead, he falls in love and, in a smashing climax, he drives a speeding automobile through the immigration barriers to reach the side of his wife, who lies badly injured in a Los Angeles hospital.

"Hold Back the Dawn," was directed by Mitchell Leisen and produced by Arthur Hornblow Jr., the men who did "I Wanted Wings." The screen play was written by Charles Brackett and Billy Wilder, from the story by Ketti Frings.



WHY SO UNHAPPY?—Charles Boyer has Paulette Goddard in his arms but he looks pensive. They're in "Hold Back the Dawn," now at the Paramount.

Errol Flynn will be divorced — "Today, tomorrow or the next day, in fact, any time now," the handsome, swashbuckling movie star says.

"The financial settlement has been made," Errol continued. He has dumped a lump sum of \$350,000 into Mrs. Flynn's banking account. And he will also pay some dollars monthly for the support of his five-month-old son, Sean. The divorce suit will be brought by the former Lili Damita, probably in the Los Angeles courts.

During the seven years of their stormy partnership, the Flynn's have been separating, reconciling and separating again. This last cleavage is absolutely final, according to Errol.



CLARK GABLE and **LANA TURNER** in "HONKY TONK"



THE LUNTS AGAIN—Lynn Fontanne and her husband, Alfred Lunt, will be seen at the Erlanger soon, opening the autumn season on November 6 in "There Shall Be No Night."

LUNTS BRING NEW PLAY TO THE ERLANGER SOON

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne will bring Robert E. Sherwood's 1941 Pulitzer prize play, "There Shall Be No Night," to the Erlanger for three nights and a matinee, beginning November 6, according to an announcement by Manager W. F. Winecoff. The tour of the noted stars is being sponsored by the Playwrights Company and by the Theatre Guild.

The appearance of Mr. Lunt and Miss Fontanne will give theater-goers opportunity to see them in their latest and most noteworthy stage success. It will be the third Sherwood play in which they have starred, the other two being "Reunion in Vienna" and "Idiot's Delight." In "There Shall Be No Night," Mr. Lunt has the role of a famous neurologist living in Helsinki, and Miss Fontanne is his devoted and far-seeing American-born wife.

attempting to solve the problem that confronts everyone at the present time, he sounds a note of optimism for the future of mankind. This is the third play by Sherwood to win the Pulitzer prize, the other two being "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" and "Idiot's Delight."

Since their first joint starring engagement in "The Guardsman," Mr. Lunt and Miss Fontanne have given theater-goers an unforgettable list of plays, among them "Arms and the Man," "The Brothers Karamazov," "The Second Man," "Caprice," "Elizabeth the Queen," "Taming of the Shrew," "Amphytrion 39," "Reunion in Vienna," "Idiot's Delight" and "The Sea Gull." In "There Shall Be No Night," Mr. Lunt has the role of a famous neurologist living in Helsinki, and Miss Fontanne is his devoted and far-seeing American-born wife.

LOEW'S NOW

JEANETTE MacDonald
BRIAN Aherne
IN
"SMILIN' THROUGH"
In Technicolor
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
GENE RAYMOND
IAN HUNTER

Starts THURSDAY
She's the Dynamite behind the years most thrilling picture!
GEORGE BRENT
MASSEY
BASIL RATHBONE
IN
"International Lady"

ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES—DIRECTION LUCAS & JENKINS

FOX NOW!

SONJA HENIE
JOHN PAYNE
Sonja... bringing you breath-taking new skate and ski surprises — to the irresistible rhythms of Glenn Miller and his orchestra!

Sun Valley Serenade
Extra! "Revolt in Norway" March of Time.

ORSON WELLES
CITIZEN KANE
The Most Talked-About Film of the Decade!

ROXY
Today thru Wednesday
ON THE STAGE! IN PERSON!
A. B. Marcus
"CONTINENTAL REVUE"
75 PEOPLE • 50 GIRLS
Featuring SPARKY KAYE and The 3 Chords
On Screen HENRY ALDRICH For President With Jimmy Lydon

BELLE STARR
Starts THURSDAY IN TECHNICOLOR!
RANDOLPH SCOTT
GENE TIERNEY

CAPITOL
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FRIDAY, OCT. 24th
With New Stage and Screen Policy!
ON THE STAGE 3 DAYS ONLY! Starting Friday
Frank Taylor's
"ARTISTS & MODELS"
VODVIL REVUE
CAST OF 35!
6—BIG ACTS VODVIL—6
12—HOLLYWOOD MODELS—12
—On the Screen—
RICHARD ARLEN
in
"Flying Blind"

PARAMOUNT
HELD OVER
For All Atlanta To See!
Paramount presents
CHARLES BOYER
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
PAULETTE GODDARD
in
"HOLD BACK THE DAWN"

'Honky Tonk' Moved to Rhodes

"Honky Tonk," with Clark Gable and Lana Turner, is now at the Rhodes theater after its two-week run at the Grand.

It is a "western," the scene laid in Yellow Creek, when men toted two guns and drank their red-eye straight.

Gable, in the new story, appears as a fascinating card sharp with political ambitions. His part provides a chance to use to best advantage some of the swashbuckling characteristics that helped make such fine entertainment of "Gone With the Wind" and "Boom Town," while Miss Turner plays a dramatic part that gives her a chance to excel even "Ziegfeld Girl" and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

The story moves swiftly through a deftly blended pattern of amusing and exciting incidents in which Gable is run out of one camp after another to make his last stand in Yellow Creek, where he not only fleeces the citizens, but battles for the state's highest political offices. He fights with six-shooting implements and rapier-keen wit against his enemies and besieges Miss Turner in one of the most unusual courtships of the screen.



BLOND BEAUTY—Lana Turner as she looks in "Honky-Tonk," now showing at the Rhodes theater.

EUCLID
Sun.-Mon.-Tue.

Clark Gable and Lana Turner
They Met in Bombay

AUDITORIUM SAT. Oct. 25
8:30 P. M.

All-Star Concert Series Presents
RACHMANINOFF
— In Concert —

ADMISSION \$2.75; \$2.20; \$1.65; \$1.10

Tickets on Sale at Cable Piano Co.,
235 Peachtree St., N. E. Phone JA. 1605

Water Follies
Featuring
BUSTER CRABBE
"Tarzan"

Four Nights
OCT. 20-21-22-23
MATINEE THURSDAY

Greatest Water Spectacle Ever Presented in the South

The road show replica of the stupendous production which thrilled the millions at the New York and San Francisco World Fairs.

See the gorgeous Anabelle, the Hilarious Comedians, the beautiful Aqua Ballet!

• **ADMISSION** •
NIGHTS: Orchestra, \$5.00, \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.50, \$1.00, \$0.50
MATINEE (Thurs. 3:30 P.M.) 25c, 50c
Get Tickets NOW, the Florham Shoe Shop.

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM



RECENT VISITOR—Ilona Massey, the blond Hungarian star, who will appear in "International Lady," starting next Thursday at Loew's Grand. Miss Massey and her actor-husband, Alan Curtis, paid a visit to Atlanta a short time ago.

ILONA MASSEY COMES TO GRAND THIS WEEK

Atlantians who were so fortunate as to meet, upon her recent personal visit, Ilona Massey, the beautiful blond Hungarian star, are looking forward to seeing her on the screen next Thursday at Loew's Grand.

"International Lady" is the picture. Miss Massey is a woman spy. George Brent and Basil Rathbone have the masculine leads.

Briefly, the story of "International Lady" concerns the activities of a stunning radio singer, who is suspected of belonging to a sabotage ring bent on crippling the flow of American planes to England. The FBI in Washington and Scotland Yard in London both assign detectives to shadow the young lady in an attempt to discover the higher-ups. This job starts in London,

shifts to Lisbon, where they embark upon the clipper and winds up in New York. How the gang is finally rounded up provides the film with many thrilling sequences and a smashing, suspense-filled climax.

Among the 40-odd settings constructed for "International Lady" is a huge Long Island mansion. There is a drawing room 60 feet long and 30 feet wide with marble columns and brocade panels and a fireplace big enough to house a Boy Scout camping troop. There is an entrance hall and foyer and curving staircase, all of them impressive enough to interest any millionaire. Twin cutglass chandeliers—turned upside down—grace the foyer and the library is something out of Buckingham Palace, but a little newer.



ROBERT PRESTON, one of the heroes in "Parachute Battalion," much of it "shot" at Fort Benning. It's at the Gordon through Tuesday.

of Uncle Sam's fighting forces, the Parachute Corps.

The story, an original screenplay by John Twist and Captain John H. Fite, U. S. Air Corps, is invested with meticulous authenticity of background and training routine. Special permission was received from the Army's high command to make the major part of the scenes at Fort Benning, Ga., of the 501st Parachute Battalion.

"Whistling in the Dark" will be the bill Wednesday and Thursday, and "Man Hunt" Friday and Saturday.

10th St. SUNDAY MONDAY
EDW. G. MARLINE GEN.
ROBINSON-DIETRICH-RAFT
MANPOWER

ERLANGER The Dramatic Event of the Year
3 DAYS ONLY **BEG. THURS. NIGHT, NOVEMBER 6**
MATINEE SATURDAY

The PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY and The THEATRE GUILD present
ALFRED LYNN
LUNT FORTANNE

ROBERT E. SHERWOOD'S
1941 Pulitzer Prize Winner
"There Shall Be No Night"

Staged by Mr. LUNT
Settings by RICHARD WHORF

With Sydney Greenstreet—Maurice Colbourne—Thomas Gomez and the New York Cast.

MAIL ORDERS NOW! DON'T DELAY!
NIGHTS: Orchestra, \$3.30, \$2.75, \$2.25; balcony, \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10. MATINEE: Orch., \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65; balcony, \$1.65, \$1.10. (Tax Inc.)

Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for return of tickets. Make checks or money orders payable to Erlanger Theatre.

Comics Meet On the Lot, So Gags Start

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.
For North American Newspaper Alliance.
HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 13.—"Panama Hattie" was more than half through its shooting schedule before Allan Mowbray's part turned up. Slated to play a comedy butler, the belated Mowbray looks around at his compatriots, seated at a table in a cafe scene. They are Red Skelton, Rags Ragland, Ben Blue, as sailors; Joe Yule, a waiter, and Harry Smith, bartender.

"A fine spot for me," remarks Mowbray coldly to Director Norman McLeod. "Tossed in with five other comedians! Those gentlemen will murder me—or at least they'll try. I don't know much about their cheap showboat, medicine show, walkathon, burlesque and vaudeville tricks."

"They're harmless," said McLeod. "Let's rehearse."

The script says the whole crowd are old friends, so Mowbray saunters up and greets the rest, who are supposed to return his cordiality. Instead, Skelton, a demon ad libber, looks up at the newcomer and inquires:

"Who are you? How did you get into this picture?"

"This is a ringer," says Ragland to McLeod, "throw him out."

"This is our production," said Blue.

Mowbray gives them a steely stare. "Listen, boys," he says, his voice dripping venom, "just keep your faces straight and your backs to the camera."

McLeod finally calms the scene-stealers, get through with a pretty good rehearsal. "Let's take it," he says.

But instead of the customary "Camera," he tells the boys: "Start stealing!" They do.

It's Saturday afternoon, time for the big Harvard-Yale game of 20 years ago—in the picturization of the best-seller novel, "H. M. Pulham, Esq.," on stage 11 at MGM.

Crowds stream into the stadium. Pennants wave. Pretty girls are pinning bright corsages on coat lapels. All the essential atmosphere seems to be there as heroine Hedy Lamarr and hero Robert Young greet two friends, Ruth Hussey and Phil Brown, at the head of a stairway. Director King Vidor is rehearsing the scene and placing extras at just the right spots around the group.

"Maybe I'm overdressed," Hedy whispers to Bob. But at his admiring glance she's satisfied.

Miss Hussey, appropriately dressed in fetching wool suit and raccoon coat, is giving her rival a disdainful once-over.

"Do you like football?" she haughtily asks Hedy.

"This is my first game," answers Hedy.

Just then, an extra, standing at Hedy's elbow, laughs.

"Why did you do that?" questions Vidor.

"Well, it just doesn't seem probable that a girl who looks like Miss Lamarr has never been to a football game," he answers.

"It doesn't?" queries the star, turning her wide soulful eyes on the extra. "Well, it's true. I've never seen a football game!"

The extra, a tall handsome chap, recovered in time to try to do himself some good.

"I'll be most happy to fix that up any Saturday afternoon you name this fall," he whispered to Hedy.

There might have been a date, maybe a new romance born right there—if it hadn't been for that machine-minded Vidor.

"Let's cut out all this silly patter and get down to business," he yelled, giving the extra a malignant look.

"Places, please—everybody!"

So the crowd again swallowed up the bold extra—who, at most, maybe, had a date with Lamarr!

No let-up in fun on any set where Bob Benchley happens to be working. He's always surrounded by actors and workmen eager to listen to his after-noon remarks.

Right now, Benchley is 15 or 20 pounds overweight and has put himself on a rigid diet.

That's why he staged a minor rebellion at discovering a scene



THAT LOOK—Rosalind Russell is gazing at a jeweled necklace held by Clark Gable, who was crowded out of the picture because you all know what he looks like. They are in "They Met in Bombay," at the Euclid through Tuesday.

'The Nut Farm' Opens Guild Season

The Atlanta Theater Guild will open its fifth consecutive season Wednesday night, with "The Nut Farm," a three-act comedy by John C. Brownell.

This is the first of a series of five major productions to be presented at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium. It is an unusually funny comedy that has starred such performers as Wallace Ford, James Gleason and Edward Everett Horton.

"The Nut Farm" ran for some time in New York. Brand-new scenery especially suited and built for the Woman's Club stage has been built by the guild's scenery department under the direction of A. Edwin Macon.

The play concerns Robert Bent, a New Jersey store owner who has longed for a nut farm in California. Selling his store, he headed for California with all of his in-laws. Willie, his brother-in-law, long interested in the movies, went along to get connected in Hollywood. A fake movie producer, finding that Mr. Bent had \$30,000, sold his wife on the idea that she could star in a movie and make Bent rich.

Willie tried to save his brother-in-law's fortune, much to the disgust of the family, who had also been sold on the slick producer.

The play, under the direction of George T. Bush, has in its cast Bill Smith, Ed Matthews, Bill Hirsch, Lorraine Clark, Elizabeth Booraem, A. Edwin Macon, Dorothy Cantrell, Kathryn Macon, George T. Bush and George Graham. Sydney F. Owen is stage manager.

Increased attendance in Guild plays has caused the Guild to change its policy and produce all plays at the Woman's Club auditorium. This does not mean, however, that the Castle Playhouses, the home of the Atlanta Theater Guild, will be dark, for 16 one-act and workshop plays are scheduled for the year in conjunction with the monthly open houses for the Guild.

with Fredric March in "Bedtime Story" calling for him to drink three glasses of milk. Benchley argued, but Director Alex Hill. This does not mean, however, that the Castle Playhouses, the home of the Atlanta Theater Guild, will be dark, for 16 one-act and workshop plays are scheduled for the year in conjunction with the monthly open houses for the Guild.

Benchley reluctantly agreed to go ahead with the thing, providing they'd make it skimmed milk. That was okay.

BUCKHEAD PHONE CH 3104
SUNDAY-MONDAY
"MAN POWER"
George Raft-Marlene Dietrich Edward G. Robinson

RUSSELL EAST POINT SUN.-MON.
"MILLION DOLLAR BABY"
Priscilla Lane-Jeffrey Lynn

PARK COLLEGE PARK MON.-TUES.
"MEET JOHN DOE"
Gary Cooper-Barbara Stanwyck

FULTON HAPEVILLE MON.-TUES.
"IN THE NAVY"
Abbott & Costello and Dick Powell

HANGAR HAPEVILLE MON.-TUES.
"STRAWBERRY BLOND"
James Cagney-Olivia De Havilland

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"MILLION DOLLAR BABY"
PRISCILLA LANE-JEFFREY LYNN

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"MOON OVER MIAMI"
Don Ameche Grable
Jan Garber's Band and Short

GORDON Sunday • Monday • Tuesday
THE FIRST DRAMA OF UNCLE SAM'S NEW JUMP-FIGHTERS!
PARACHUTE BATTALION
Starring
ROBERT PRESTON • NANCY KELLY
EDMOND O'BRIEN • HARRY CAREY

Stage Show To Open Capitol Next Friday

The Capitol, for years one of Atlanta's most popular theaters, is ready again to bring to the people of Atlanta a combination of stage and screen program.

These stage shows and variety features are to be presented in a new atmosphere, a sort of new Capitol, because when that popular theater reopens next Friday, after being closed for a week, the place will hardly be recognizable. Approximately \$15,000 has just been spent in a redecorating and renovating job that is going to put the Capitol on a par with any of the new theaters in the country.

The front and side walls of the theater at the front entrance will be finished in the new Marlite treatment in cream and blue, a treatment which will give the front entrance the appearance of being covered in shiny picture glass.

The Capitol management has selected as the stage show to reopen the theater Friday, Frank Taylor's "Artists and Models" revue, a vaudeville unit with novelty acts and pretty girls, which comes to Atlanta highly recommended.

On the screen, starting Friday, Richard Arlen and Jean Parker will be seen in "Flying Blind," a thrilling aviation picture.

IN NEW SHOW—Paula Rupar, booked to appear at the Capitol next Friday in the "Artists and Models" number.

Baby Davy James
Is Given New System

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 18.—Mitchell Leisen thinks he's figured out a way to outguess the bane of every director—an infant actor.

Babies have a universal way of crying at the wrong time, like when a rich grandfather says "coo-coo-coo." Particularly do they cry on movie sets, while frantic directors watch talent costing thousands of dollars a day sit around idle.

Leisen is using Davy James, seven months old, in "The Lady Is Willing," and he's arranged with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart James, to spend all their time on the set. That, Leisen theorizes, gets Davy used to bright lights, excitement and strange faces.

"Psychologists say babies forget so quickly that a mere day or two away from a set makes everything seem strange," he says.

TECHWOOD-SUN.-MON
HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S
"Shepherd of the Hills"
With John Wayne and Betty Field IN TECHNICOLOR

LOCAMEO
SUNDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
BRIAN ARNER
"Man Who Lost Himself"
AND
GEORGE O'BRIEN
"Stage to China"
MONDAY-TUESDAY
JACK HOLT
"The Great Swindle"
ALSO
"Rebellious Daughters"
TWO FIRST-RUN PICTURES

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Red SKELTON
The New Star
WHISTLING IN THE DARK
with CONRAD VEIDT
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VIRGINIA GREY
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HENRY O'NEILL
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Football Thrills of 1940!

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MONDAY--OCT. 27th

Matinee 3:30
School Children... 25c
Adults... 40c

Night 8:30
Arena... \$1.10
Dress Circle... .85
Gallery... .55
Boxes Reserved... 1.65

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Tickets on Sale at Muse's
Walton and Peachtree

WILD WESTERN—Randolph Scott and Gene Tierney in "Belle Starr," story of the War Between the States, starting next Thursday at the Roxy theater.

'BELLE STARR' STARTS THURSDAY AT THE ROXY

"Belle Starr," a story of a bandit queen of the bad, bad southwest, is announced for the new bill at the Roxy theater, starting next Thursday.

Gene Tierney plays the title role, with Randolph Scott as the stalwart hero. There's quite a cast, including Louise Beavers, the black actress, who helped make Mae West famous on the screen.

The film story of "Belle Starr" opens at her home in Carthage, Mo., and follows all her amazing exploits, including the capture of an arsenal, the seizure of government trains and the routing of United States troops. Romantically, the picture concentrates on her love for and marriage to Sam Starr, the dashing guerrilla leader, whose band she joined. Randolph Scott portrays Starr.

Others prominently featured in the film are Dana Andrews, John Shepperd, Elizabeth Patterson, Chill Wills and Louise Beavers. Kenneth Macgowan was associate producer and Lamar Trotti prepared the screen play from a story by Niven Busch and Cameron Rogers.

"Belle Starr" marks the second time 20th Century-Fox has sent a location company into the Ozarks, where Director Otto Brower took a second company to film the trails and haunts of Belle Starr. Most of "Jesse James" was also filmed around Noel two years earlier.

BROADWAY HAS FLOPS, AND SUCCESS OR TWO

By JOHN ANDERSON.
International News Service Dramatic Critic.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Since all signs are said to fail in dry weather, the Broadway drought was broken last week, when least expected, and most of the rules along with it, proving again that you never can tell. I refer to the week that drought, among other items, George S. Kaufman's debut as a producer with "Mr. Big," George Abbott's musical kindergarten "Best Foot Forward," and the Guild's revival of O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness."

At a distance of 10 paces, or 10 weeks, it looked fairly certain that of the three, "Mr. Big" would wow the town, throw the azure first nighters into the aisle, and send the drama critics into their prettiest verbal adagio.

Many prophets might have laid odds against the resurrection of O'Neill's graceful, but minor comedy, and given Mr. Abbott's nursery exercises the benefit of the doubt.

And now look. "Mr. Big" turned out to be an immediate and inglorious flop; Mr. Abbott's boys and girls left some of the more amiable critics nearly as breathless as they were, and "Ah, Wilderness," even with some blurred details, proves a welcome and pertinent addition to the season. It does beat all get out.

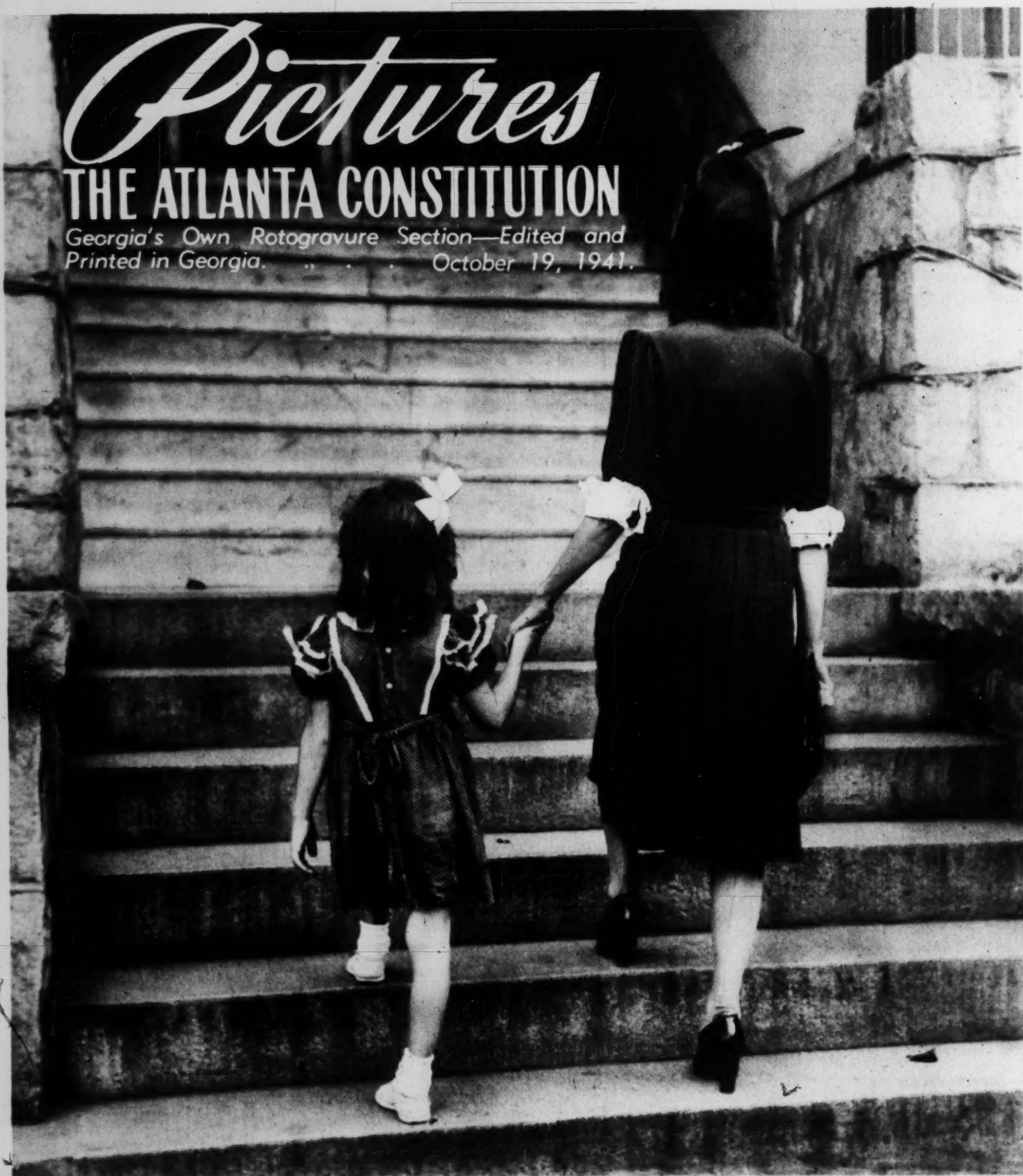
Mr. Kaufman's fate is the most interesting because Mr. K. has labored for years under an unfair and almost legendary handicap.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1941.

Pictures

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Georgia's Own Rotogravure Section—Edited and Printed in Georgia. October 19, 1941.



"SO EARLY IN THE MORNING"—Yvonne arrives at 7:30 a. m., giving her mother ample time to get to her job on time.

A Day With Yvonne In A Fund Nursery

By Eugenia Bridges Harty..

Yvonne is just five years old—the youngest of three responsibilities demanding Mrs. Eleanor Haygood's attention all day.

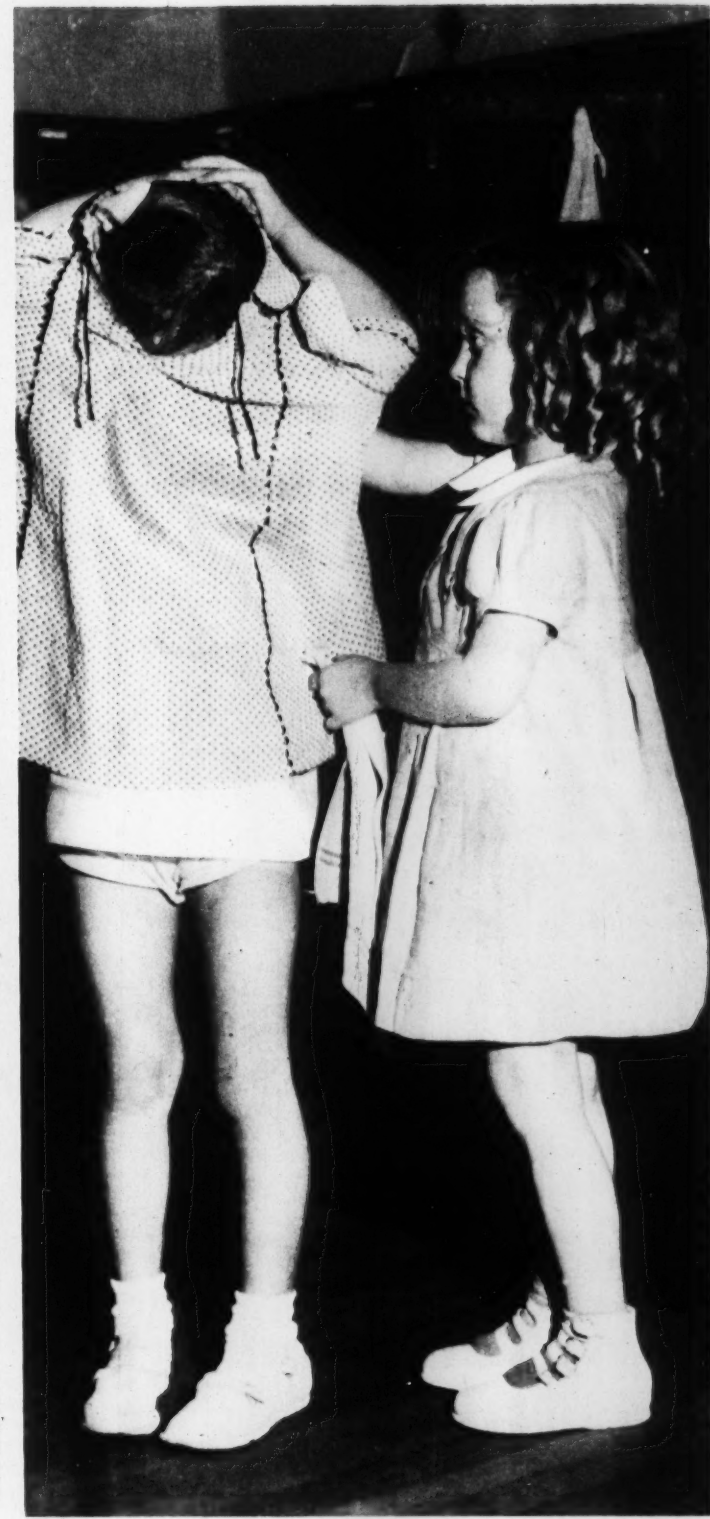
But Yvonne's mother works. Preparing and serving food to thousands who frequent a five and ten lunch counter down town, she supplies the where-with-all to satisfy three thriving appetites at home.

So Yvonne is a problem—no one to look after her and too young for public school. Just the sort of problem that the Sheltering Arms Day Nurseries are designed to meet.

Every day, except Sundays, Mrs. Haygood takes her smallest charge to the nursery. It opens at 6 a. m., closes at 4 p. m. There Yvonne spends the day with about 70 playmates, varying in age from six months to 6 years.

Photographs on this page will give you an idea of what her day is like at the Osgood Sanders Nursery, one of three day nurseries in Atlanta supported by the Community Fund.

Photographs by Kenneth Rogers.



"THIS IS THE WAY WE SAVE OUR CLOTHES"—Upon arrival, Yvonne peels off her fresh frock and gets into playclothes, furnished by the nursery.



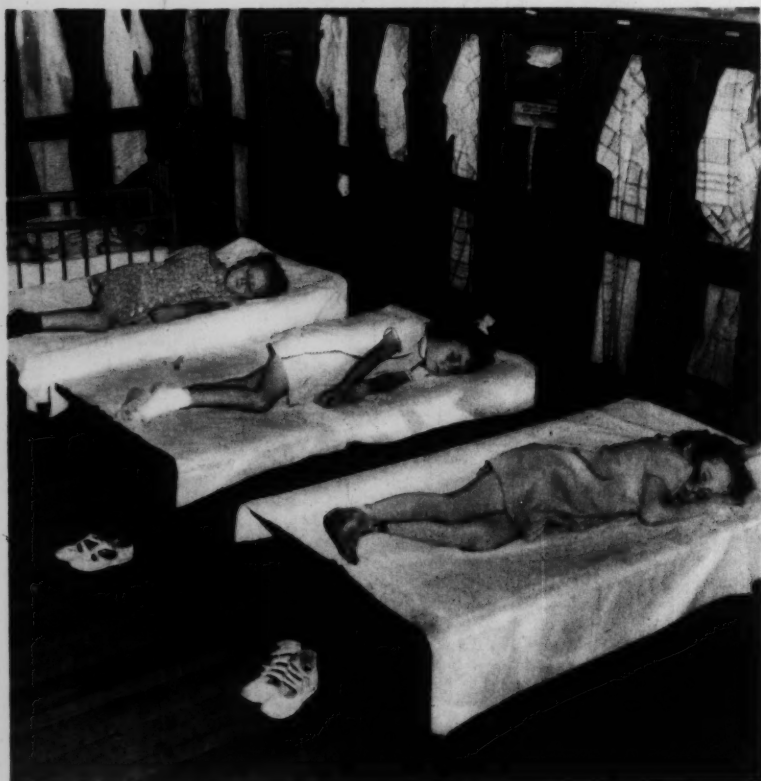
"WE PAUSE TO STARE"—That man's here again with that flashlight bulb. Pshaw, he didn't use it this time. Oh, well, better luck inside. It's time for lunch, anyhow.



"WE BUMP OUR SHIN"—Atlanta's physicians give their services in the nursery's clinics, where students' health is checked once weekly. In between time Majorie Tidwell, staff assistant, pinch hits.



"WE DRINK THE FIRST COURSE"—Buttermilk and saltines! What would Popeye say?



"WE TAKE OUR NAPS"—All worn out after a morning's work, Yvonne and her group take time out after lunch for some shut-eye.



"WE SHARE OUR TEA"—In a sunny playroom, Yvonne and her friends give a party. Unlike "Smarty," they are rewarded.

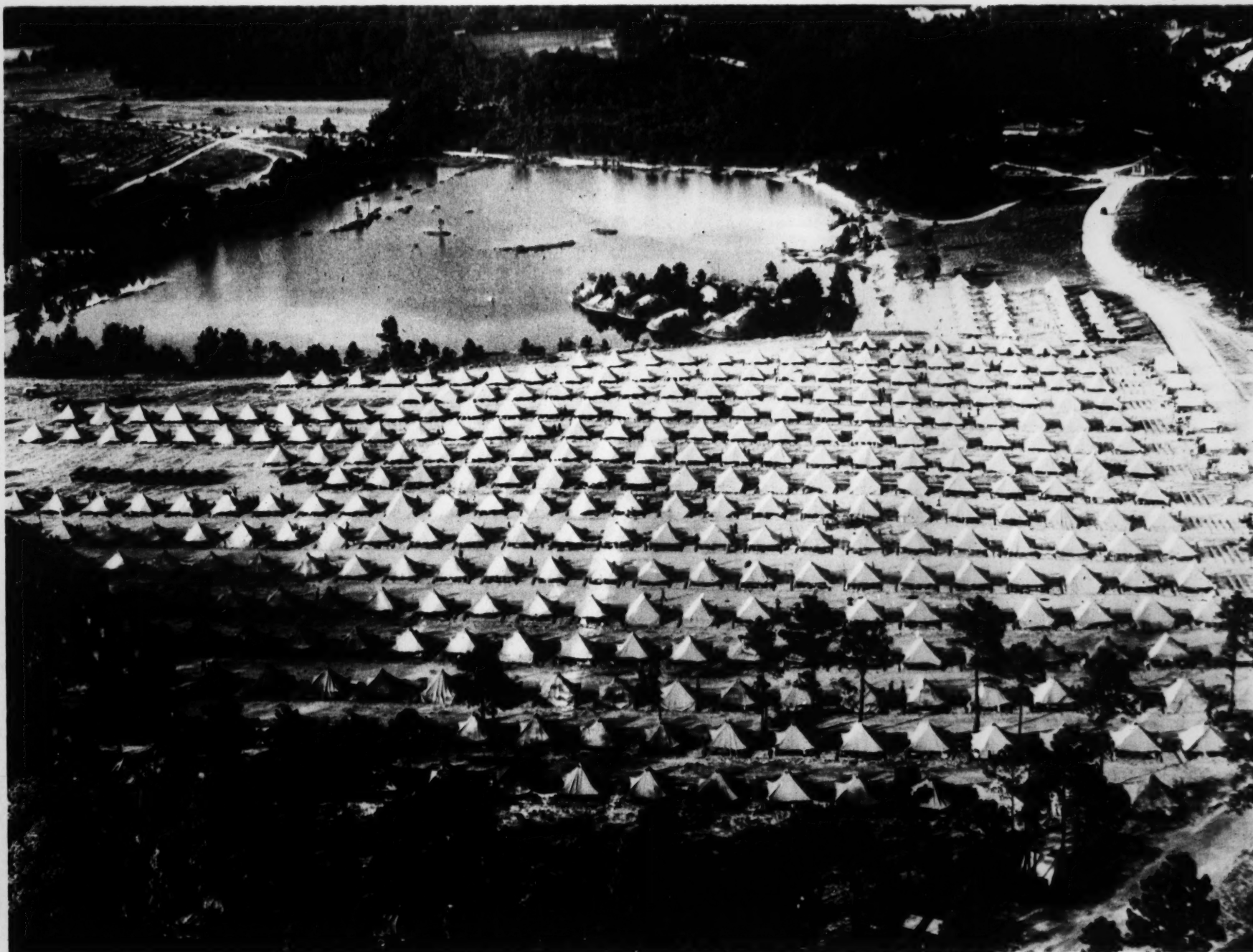


"AND WE ARE GOING HOME"—Goodbye 'til tomorrow morning. Yvonne's mother calls for her at 4 p. m. She's all ready and waiting in her own fresh frock.

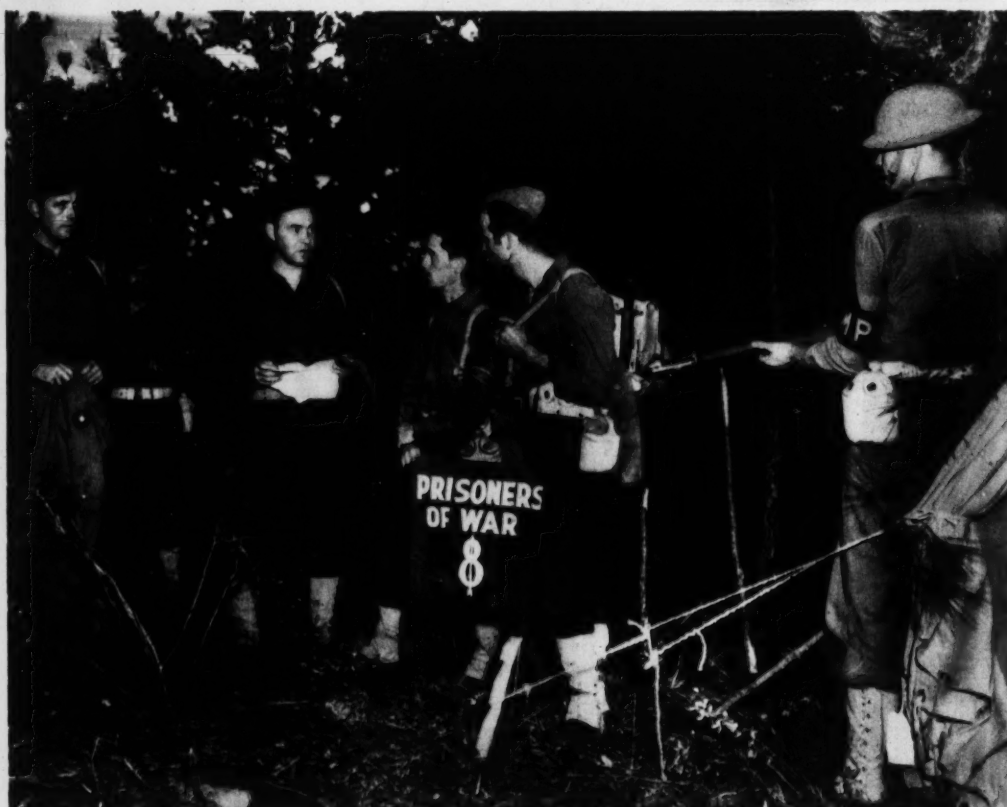
The Army Plays at War

By Harold Martin.

All over South Carolina's rolling fields and pine woods more than 350,000 soldiers of Uncle Sam are putting into practice what they have learned of the stern and difficult art of making war. To the men in the ranks it is a test of stamina, mainly. To the men who command them it's something more severe. The army is cutting out its dead-wood, and upon his record in handling troops in maneuvers an officer's future career may depend. Here on this page are a few of the scenes the lens of the Signal Corps camera catches as it sweeps over the great maneuver area.



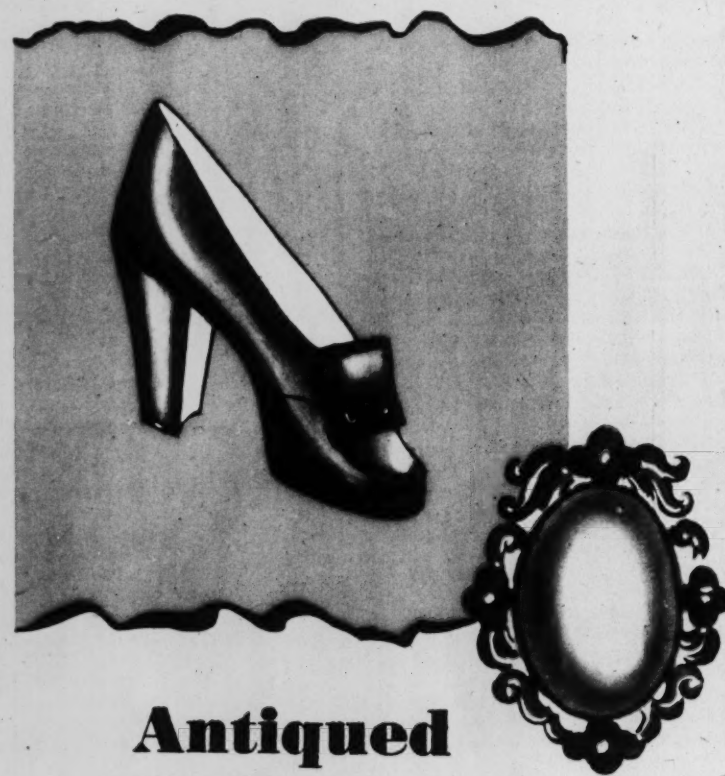
This ordered pattern of tents represents just one small part of the army which is now fighting in Carolina maneuvers. Nor do men in battle live here. This is a base camp, far behind the lines. They come back here to rest and clean up after a week in the field. No plane is supposed to find their hidden, camouflaged bivouacs when up in the lines.



Biggest kick a soldier on maneuvers gets is taking prisoners. Captured men are carried back where men of the intelligence branches of the services question them, search them, try to wring from them all information about enemy positions and plans. Here a group undergo questioning. Only one portion of their person is sacred—the left-hand pocket of their shirt. In this they carry their identification in case of accident.



Far behind the lines there's always the threat of parachutists, and even divisional headquarters, when in the field, is ready to fight or flee at a moment's notice when the parachute alarm is sounded. Here two engineers, through the open sides of some Carolina farmer's cow-stall, draw a bead on parachute troops who have landed in a nearby field.



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A new SHINABLE handstained calf-skin—a shade that can be worn with any color including black.

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Ben Art Photo

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Rollin Walker is the lovely little four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Walker, of Albany, Ga. Rollin has been wearing Vitapose Feature Shoes for the correction of Heels Turning-In.

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Submachine gun at the ready, this masked member of the 102nd horse mechanized cavalry pushes forward to the attack through a thinning veil of smoke laid down by his own forces.



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Four Brothers Enlist

Four of the five sons of Mr. and Mrs. Artis O. Williams, of Fitzgerald, Ga., are in the Army now. Stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., all four brothers volunteered their services to Uncle Sam.



Private, Specialist Third Class, Robert E. Williams, in the 29th Infantry. He's the eldest, with three years' service.



Next in line of age is Technical Sergeant Artis O. Williams. He's with the finance section, 4th Division, and has served five years.



Private Ira George Williams, of Company F, 29th Infantry, with 12 months' service. He's the third son.



The youngest of these brothers is Frank E. Williams, private first class, specialist fourth class, in the 502nd Parachute Battalion. He has been in 12 months.



ANDY HARDY'S WATERLOO—You'll remember her as the demoralizing influence in young Hardy's first taste of life in a big city. You'll be seeing her again soon, for she's signed a long-term contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

ANNOUNCING A GRAND NEW NOODLE SOUP!

Oodles of noodles... richer in chicken-y flavor... tastes like the old-fashioned homemade kind!

LOOKIT! ALL THE MAKINGS ARE IN THIS LIPTON ENVELOPE! YOU JUST ADD 'EM TO A QUART OF BOILING WATER, COOK 7 MINUTES AND GET WONDERFUL SOUP.



Everything's ready for the soup pot—to cook in 7 minutes! Spicy seasonings... rich egg noodles... savory chicken fat—all perfectly blended and prepared by Lipton so they can be turned into "home-tasting" soup in no time at all!

10¢ PACKAGE ALSO IN THRIFTY 3-PACK CONTAINER



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IT DID—TILL LIPTON'S MADE IT EASY!



Many a man has praised this soup as the real "homemade." It tastes so rich and chicken-y... with fresh-cooked noodles in the clear, golden broth, and green flecks of parsley on top! It's hard to believe it all came out of an envelope!

YOU BET THERE ARE! WE GET MORE SOUP FOR OUR MONEY THIS WAY!

ANY "SECONDS?"



Good—and thrifty! One 10¢ envelope of Lipton's Noodle Soup Mix gives you 30 full ounces of delicious soup as against 21 ounces from the average can! Ask your grocer for Lipton's—and get more for your money!

Special "Taste-It" Offer!

You'll want to try Lipton's Noodle Soup Mix right away! If your grocer has not yet stocked it, fill out this coupon and send it with five cents in stamps. We'll mail you your first full-size package! (Offer expires December 31, 1941).

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Horseshow Features DeKalb Festival

The feature of the DeKalb Harvest Festival at Panthersville was a spectacular display of skillful horsemanship and fine horses by more than 200 owners and their entries. Shown opposite is a winner, "No Wonder," with the owner (left), little Miss Pat Schoen, and the rider, Miss Cecile Maddox. The honors went to this threesome in the Novice Class.



Photographs by Kenneth Rogers

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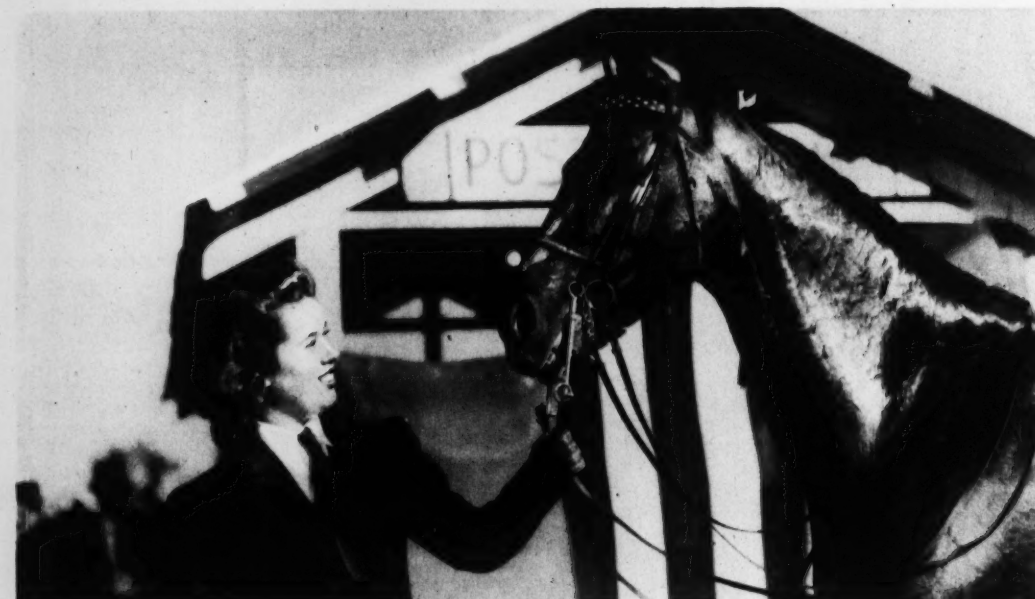
2 Doors from Medical Arts
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Alvin Algood showed "Snow Bird" for Owner W. A. Sama Jr. in the four-year-old walking horse class, winning many fans at the DeKalb Horse Show.



Pretty, blond Eleanor Clay won the trophy in the Model 5-gaited horses' Class atop "Greenwood's Highland Flower," her own entry.



Barbara Regen-
stein and "Ca-
melia Peavine"
won the \$20
purse in the 5-
gaited saddle
mares' class.

A thorough investigation of the
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ing may save money, time and regrets.

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Rinse off in running water. Fits most glass
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Made by the makers of Big Ben. At drug,
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WRIST BEN has a handsome chrome
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Your choice of bracelet or leather strap.



JUDGE comes in rich-looking gold-
plated case, with stainless metal back.
Has a smart pig grain cowhide strap.



ROCKET. Chrome finish case with
curved back. Two tone dial. Unbreak-
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POCKET BEN, the champ of pocket
watches. Thin, graceful. **DAX** (right),
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Don't Let
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START NOW to use IODENT
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Bryten up. Smile—and sparkle! Use
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Lingerie, Hosiery, Corsets, Brassieres, Swimwear, Bathing Suits, etc.



EARLY MASS—Members of the Notre Dame football squad arrived in Atlanta on Friday morning and went to church before breakfast. Here the team is shown leaving Sacred Heart church after the service.



MENTAL WORK-OUT—Student Manager Keating tackles the problem of distributing the right keys to Smyth, Filly and Bolger at the Biltmore hotel.



DIGESTIVE TIME OUT—Here, Stan Kudlacz might be penalized for holding—onto the bread tray over-time. His teammates (left to right) Ashbaugh, Juzwik and Rymkus appear resigned, however.



CHEESE CAKE?—Bob Hargrave, two-letter man and star quarterback, affords the photographer a "leg shot" with Trainer Scrappy Young in the role of masseuse



NEAT WORK—Just to prove there's a Murphy in the Irish lineup, George (right) poses with Angela Bertelli—just straightenin' up.



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For persons hindered by poor eyesight, glasses by Rogers help restore self-confidence... because they fit your features as well as your eyes... give you real eye-comfort.

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(Right) **PIGSKIN PARADE**—The fighting Irish take over. Notre Dame, 20; Tech, 0.

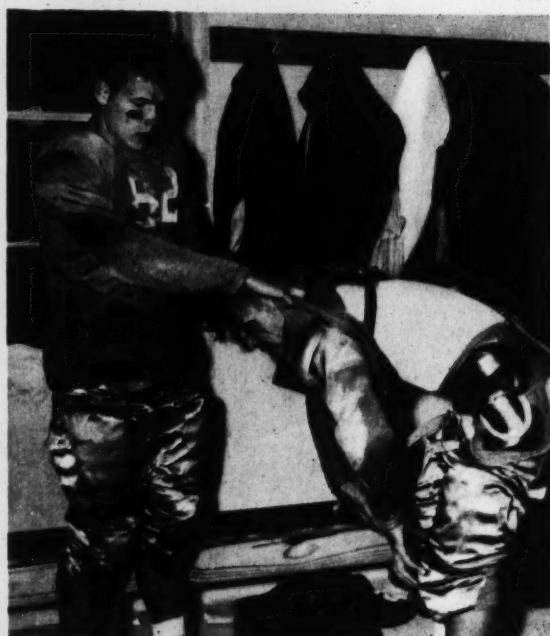


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When constipation brings on acid indigestion, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably crying the blues... because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna at your druggist today. Try one laxative combined with Syrup Pepsin for ease to your stomach, too.



SKIN THE CAT—Smudged, but no worse for the wear, Dick Creevy and Stan Kudlacz offer their idea of a strip-tease after the game.

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... the need for a loan of \$50 to \$5,000 on easy terms... or, for a checking account... or, for more return on your savings.

Would a **\$1260.00** Loan
Help You—Repayable \$52.50 a Month

Sometimes it takes a lot of money to pay up all your debts at one time. However, payments on a large loan often run higher than you can afford—except at the Peoples Bank. Whether you need just a small loan of \$50 or \$100 or anything up to \$5,000—the Peoples Bank is the place for you.

\$6.06 a month repays \$109.00 Loan
10.60 a month repays 190.75 Loan
16.65 a month repays 299.75 Loan
25.74 a month repays 463.25 Loan
28.77 a month repays 517.75 Loan

LOANS \$50 TO \$5000.00... on automobiles (new and used), plain notes, endorsed notes, furniture, real estate (first and second mortgages), stocks, bonds and other collateral.

Open Your Checking Account
20 Checks \$1.00

The PEOPLES BANK

4%
ON YOUR SAVINGS

For the first time in 40 years, Martha Berry was unable to attend the holiday celebration at Berry College, commemorating the schools' birthday as well as its founder's 75th year.

To the 1,000 students who took time out from their academic activities to picnic, frolic and sing all day, Miss Berry, ill at St. Joseph's Infirmary here, sent a message: "Carry on as usual."

So on October 7—a day that bedecked itself appropriately in warm sunshine, spiced with fall breezes—boys and girls from 11 states followed out her wishes.

By truck and by bus load, they journeyed from Mount Berry to the Boys' High school campus at the foot of the Laynia ridge. There, after a long minute of silent prayer for their leader, they spent a day that was chock full of good old-fashioned fun, ending with a motion picture in the girls' auditorium at night.

Two Berry Schools' Anniversaries Celebrated



Photographs by Bill Mason.

More than a thousand students of the Martha Berry schools line up for picnic lunch, celebrating two birthdays—their founder's and her schools'.



Student Frances Biggs reads her mail at the Berry schools post office, the first building erected—in 1903—and called Recitation Hall.



Bubbling springs on the Boys' High campus, where students enjoyed a day's outing. After lunch the students held a mass field march, depositing as many pennies as they were old into a basket. The collection each year contributes to a scholarship fund.



Meandering through "Opportunity Gate" on the Martha Berry campus are students (left to right) Roberta Scott, Robert Paris, Francis Beggs, Homer Johnson and Virginia Scott.



(Left) Standing in front of the original cabin school, started 40 years ago by Martha Berry, are (left to right) Edna Forrester, Virginia Scott, James Scott and Irene Forrester.

Degeneration of Retina Causes Restricted Vision.

By DR. L. N. HUFF.

Chronic, progressive degeneration of the retina consisting of the slow dying of the retina with characteristic deposits of pigment is known to ophthalmologists as pigmentary degeneration (retinitis pigmentosa).

Night blindness (nyctalopia) is one of the subjective symptoms, increasing DR. L. N. HUFF

concentric contraction of the field of vision and progressive diminution in sight. In early life there is slight reduction in the sight field if there is good illumination, and the central vision may be almost perfect, but with feeble illumination, the peripheral portions of the retina do not react. On this account a sufferer may find it extremely difficult to find his way about at night, because the field of vision is so restricted.

Increasing years cause the field to become even further contracted even with good illumination, and finally in advanced life, central vision becomes poor and even approaches blindness, although the disease does not usually end in total loss of sight.

The disease is fairly common and affects both eyes. It can be either congenital or develops in childhood.

See to your eyes and those of your loved ones!

Take care of the only pair of eyes you will ever have, and remember: "It's All in the Examination."

(Number 36 of a series of talks about your eyes written by Dr. L. N. Huff, a specialist in eye refractions for over 35 years and president of the L. N. Huff Optical Co., 54 N. Broad St., Healey Building, Atlanta.)

Moth Eaten or Damaged
Fall GARMENTS
Safely Rewoven
Sonia Hieber South American Specialist Under Expert Supervision

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Laundry—Dry Cleaning and Cold Storage
Call WE. 2170
Briarcliff Laundry

MORGAN WATCHES are Dependable Time Keepers
E. A. MORGAN
Jeweler, Established 1905
118 ALABAMA STREET

When Your Eyes Are Tired DO THIS

Eyes tired? Do they smart and burn from overwork, sun, dust, wind, lack of sleep? Then cleanse and soothe them the quick, easy way—use Murine.

WHAT IS MURINE? Murine is a scientific blend of seven ingredients—safe, gentle, and oh, so soothing! Just use two drops in each eye. Right away Murine goes to work to relieve the discomfort of tired, burning eyes. Start using Murine today.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

HAPPIER ARE THOSE WHO WALK IN COMFORT

Black Suede, Reptile Trim. \$8.25
Brown Suede, Reptile Trim.

DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES
216 PEACHTREE

Southern Charm



First in STYLE and VALUE

Miss Mary Hodgson, popular debutante and member of the Tallulah Falls Girls' Circle prefers Butler's Shoes for town parties as well as "roughing it" at her mountain home at Highlands.

Antique... also in Wine, Forest green, Brown and Kna Red. Sizes to 10, AAAA to D. (Add 15c for mail orders.)

Butler's
BEAUTIFUL SHOES
164 Peachtree Street

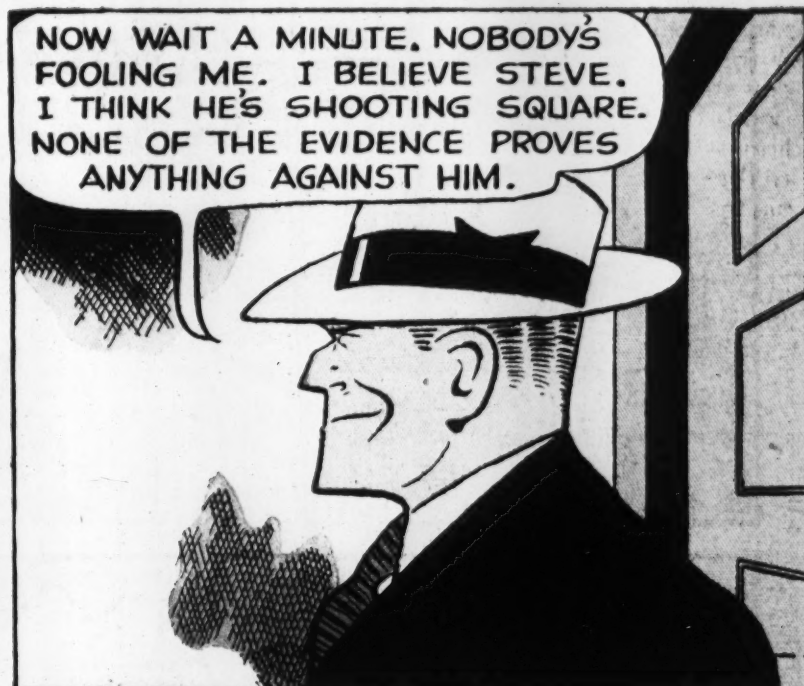
SIXTEEN PAGES WORLD'S BEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST
COMIC
SECTION

FIRST
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1941



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1941.

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

IN DEFENSE OF A FOE



WHEN TARZAN SAID HE WAS READY TO RETURN TO THE IBEKS, DAGGA RAMBA SMILED INWARDLY.



IT WOULD BE SIMPLE TO PUT A BULLET IN TARZAN AS HE CROSSED THE PLAIN.



"I READ YOUR THOUGHTS," TARZAN SAID CALMLY. "YOU'LL COME WITH ME. I GUARANTEE YOUR SAFE RETURN."



MEANWHILE, THE IBEKS HAD RETREATED UNDER THE FIRST DEADLY VOLLEY OF GUNFIRE.



NOW THEY REFORMED RANKS AND RENEWED THEIR WILD CHARGE, SO FOOLISH YET SO VALIANT.



THOUGH TARZAN HAD BROKEN THE FORT'S MACHINE GUN, HE KNEW THE IBEKS WOULD SUFFER HEAVILY FROM RIFLE FIRE.



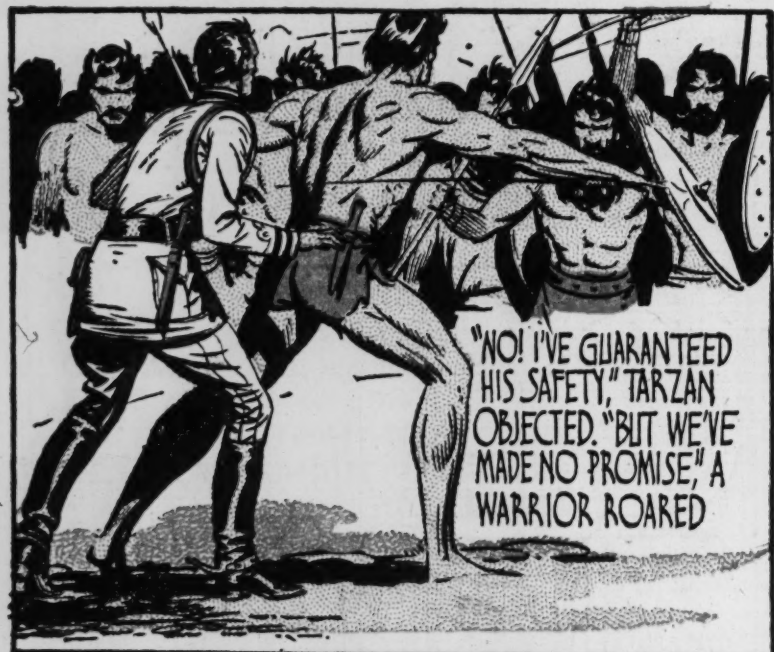
NOW HE DRAPED HIS HOSTAGE ACROSS HIS SHOULDER AS A SHIELD AGAINST A TREACHEROUS SHOT.



THEN HE RUSHED OUT IN A HAIL OF ARROWS. THE ASTONISHED IBEKS DREW BACK AND AWAITED HIM.



"HE'S CAPTURED DAGGA RAMBA!" THEY SHOUTED; "WE'LL KILL THE VIPER!"



"NO! I'VE GUARANTEED HIS SAFETY," TARZAN OBJECTED. "BUT WE'VE MADE NO PROMISE," A WARRIOR ROARED



AS A BAND OF HOT-HEADS RUSHED TO SEIZE THE HOSTAGE, THE JUNGLE LORD GROWLED:

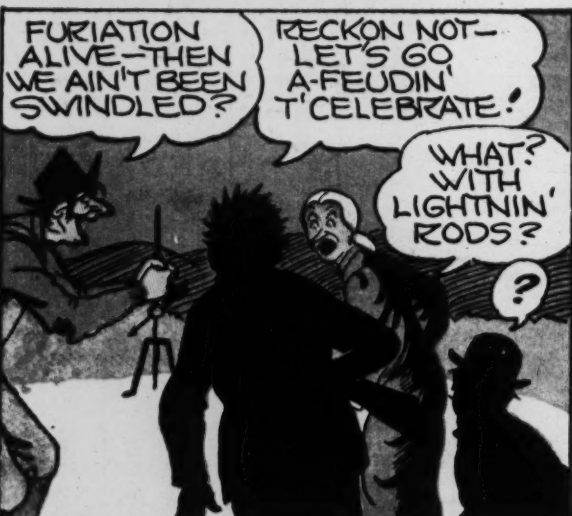
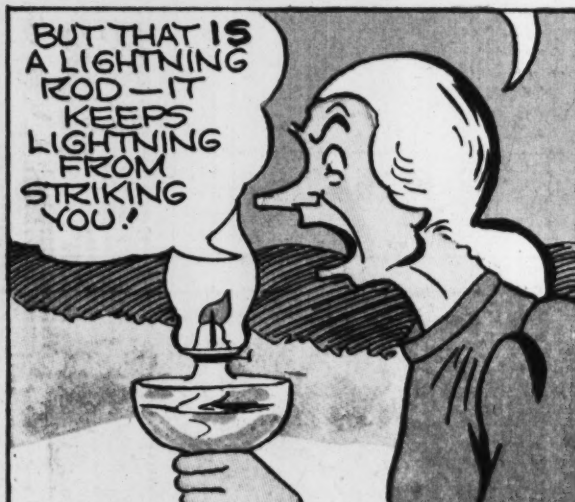
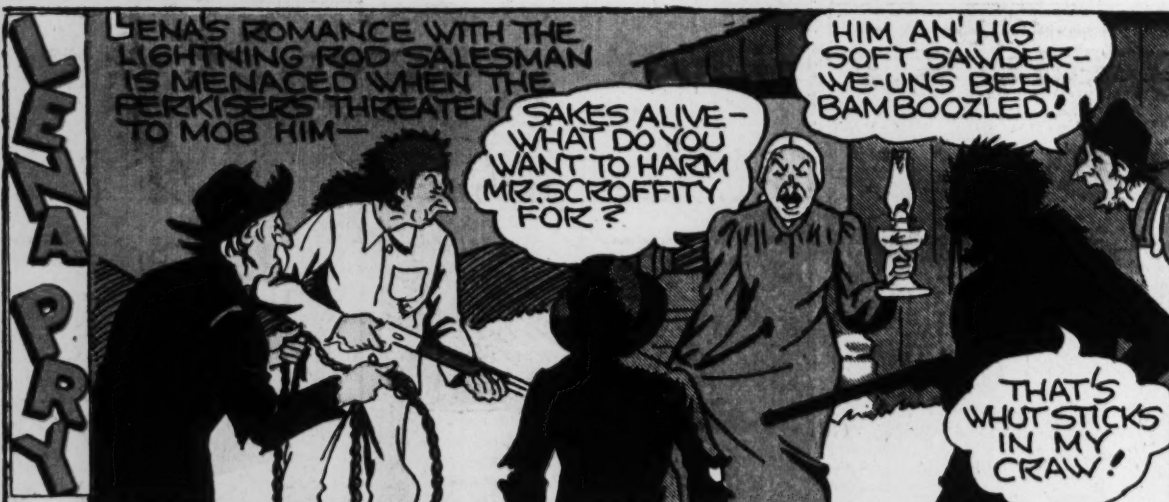


TARZAN HAS GIVEN HIS WORD. HE'LL KEEP IT. THOUGH THIS MAN IS MY FOE, I'LL DEFEND HIM WITH MY LIFE!

NEXT WEEK: WARNING UNHEEDED

During these early fall days, when you spend so much time in the open, it is especially important to keep the skin white and smooth for the new fall clothes. For help in your beauty routine, read Winifred Ware's column on the Woman's Page of The Atlanta Constitution each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1941.



MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

WELL, SO LONG, MY DEAR, I SHALL SEE YOU IN A WEEK OR TWO.

WHY DON'T YOU SETTLE DOWN, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM, AND STOP THIS GADDING AROUND FOR MY SAKE?

HECK, EMMY! WHAT MAKES YOU THINK HE GADS AROUND FOR YOUR SAKE?

BELIEVE ME, I AIN'T GOT ANY SYMPATHY FOR A MAN WHICH NEVER STAYS HOME LIKE THAT.

A MAN LIKE THAT DON'T NEED NO SYMPATHY, SWEETHEART.

OH, YEAH? WELL, MAYBE YOU DON'T HAVE SO MUCH FUN, BUT YOU GET INTO A LOT LESS TROUBLE UNDER MY AFFECTIONATE AND WATCHFUL EYE, WILLIE.

SINCE THE TIME I CAUGHT MY WILLIE SNIFFIN' THE CARNATIONS ON THE WALL PAPER AT THREE A.M. - I AIN'T HAD TO SET UP NIGHTS WORRYIN' ABOUT WHERE HE'S AT ANY MORE.

NO?

NO - I KEEP HIM LOCKED UP IN HIS ROOM.

THAT'S WHAT SHE THINKS.

FER THE LOVA MIKE! I WOULD GET STUCK ON THIS HOOK WE HANG THE HAMMOCK ON, AT A TIME LIKE THIS.

KAYO, RUN TELL MR. BOOBLEBAUM TO HURRY OVER AND BRING HIS LADDER.

AW, THEY AIN'T ANY SENSE IN BOTHERIN' MR. BOOBLEBAUM.

I KIN CUT YOU DOWN MYSELF.

OW!

SPOOP!

HERE, WEAR MY HAT, UNCLE WILLIE - NAW, NOT ON YER HEAD! PUT IT IN TH' SEAT OF YER PANTS AND NOBODY'LL NOTICE IT'S OUT.

GEE! KAYO'S UNCLE GOT OUT ALL RIGHT! NOW, ALL HE'S GOT TO WORRY ABOUT IS GETTING BACK IN.

OH-OH! HE'S NOT GOING TO TRY IT - MRS. MULLINS IS GOING AFTER HIM. SHE'S GAINING ON HIM!

I WAS JEST DOING MR. MULLINS A FAVOR - IF I'D OF MISSED HIM, HIS WIFE'D CAUGHT HIM SURE.

KITTY, WOT YO' SHOOTIN' WIFF DAT B-B GUN?

MOKEY TOVER

By Bill Holman

GOODNIGHT, CLAUD - I HAD A HOT TIME AT YOUR HOUSE - WARMING - HOW DO I GET HOME FROM HERE?

ANKLE UP THIS AVENUE TILL YOU HIT THE CAR LINE - IT'LL TAKE YOU RIGHT INTO TOWN!

WELL, HERE I AM - IT'S AFTER MIDNIGHT - HOPE I DON'T HAVE TO WAIT LONG FOR A CAR!

HEY, IT'S DAYLIGHT - WAKE UP - WHAT ARE YOU DOIN' HERE?

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, OFFICER - I'M WAITING FOR A STREET CAR!

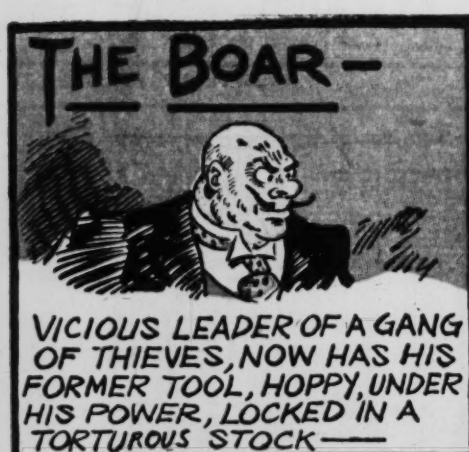
YOU'RE WAY OFF YOUR TROLLEY - THE CAR LINE'S 2 BLOCKS AWAY!

OH, YEAH? - WELL, WHAT ARE THOSE TRACKS DOIN' OUT THERE?

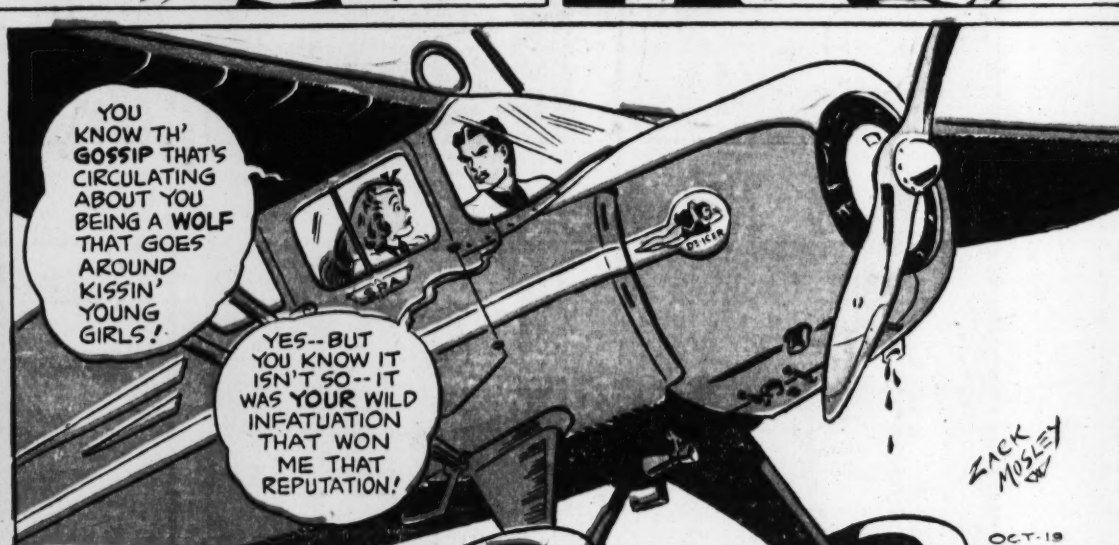
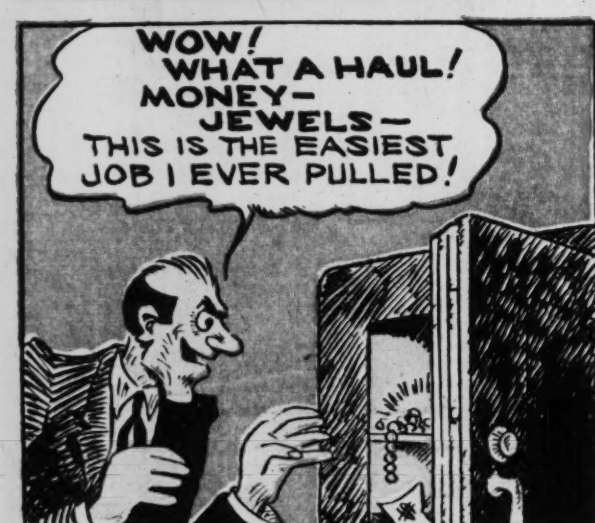
TRACKS, MY TIN WHISTLE - THAT'S A LADDER THAT FELL OFF SOME GUYS REPAIR TRUCK!

THE DIABOLICAL DAMSEL WHO MAKES ALL THE IMPUNITY THAT PEOPLE DO THINGS WITH





TINY TIM BY STANLEY LINK



With the winter coming up, you will want to be especially careful to see that your family gets the proper nourishment. For advice about protective foods, read Ida Jean Kain's column on the Woman's Page of The Atlanta Constitution each week day. Any of her charts can be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ida Jean Kain in charge of this paper.

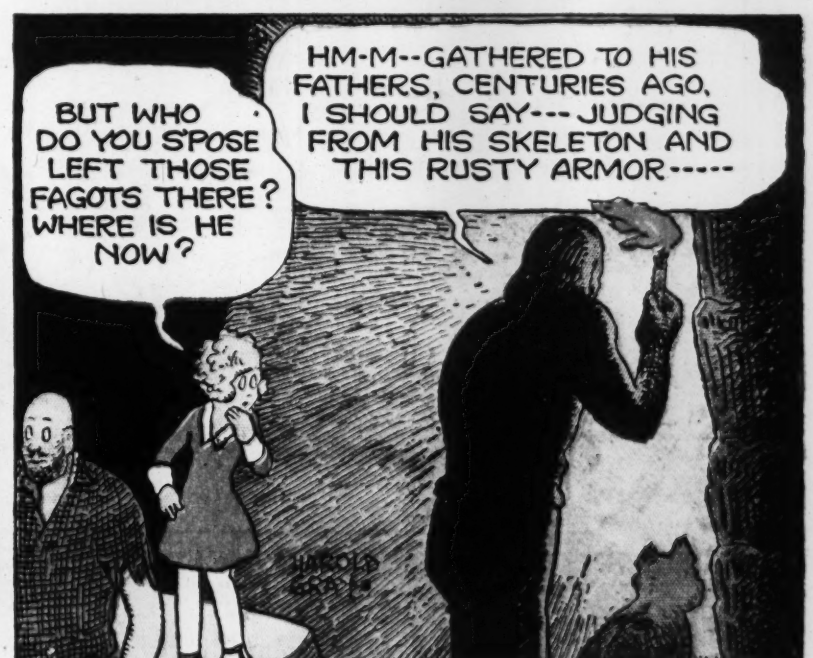
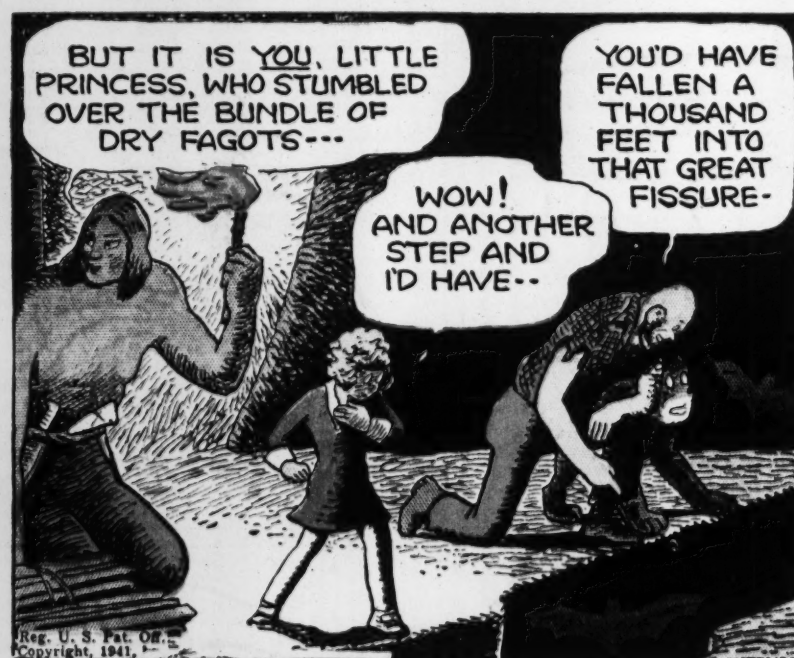
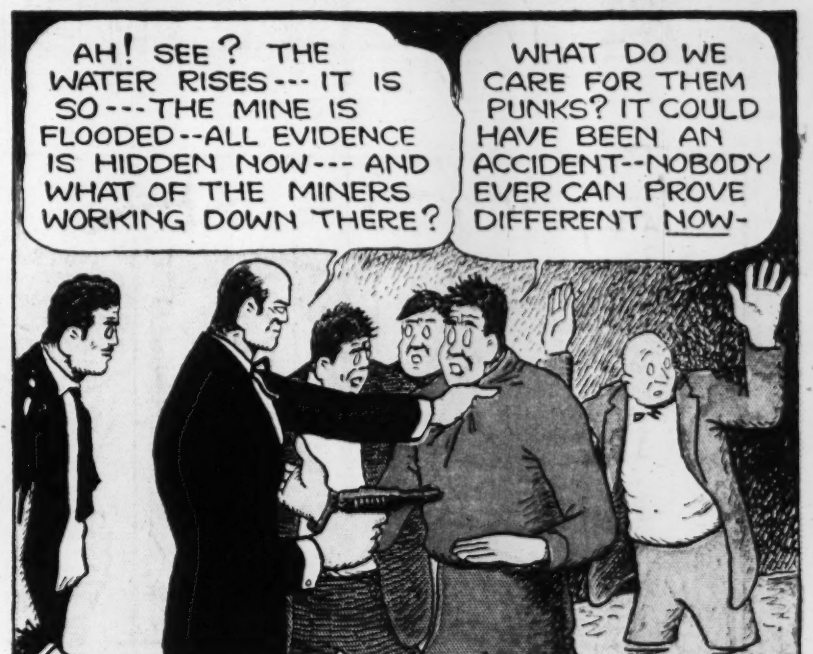
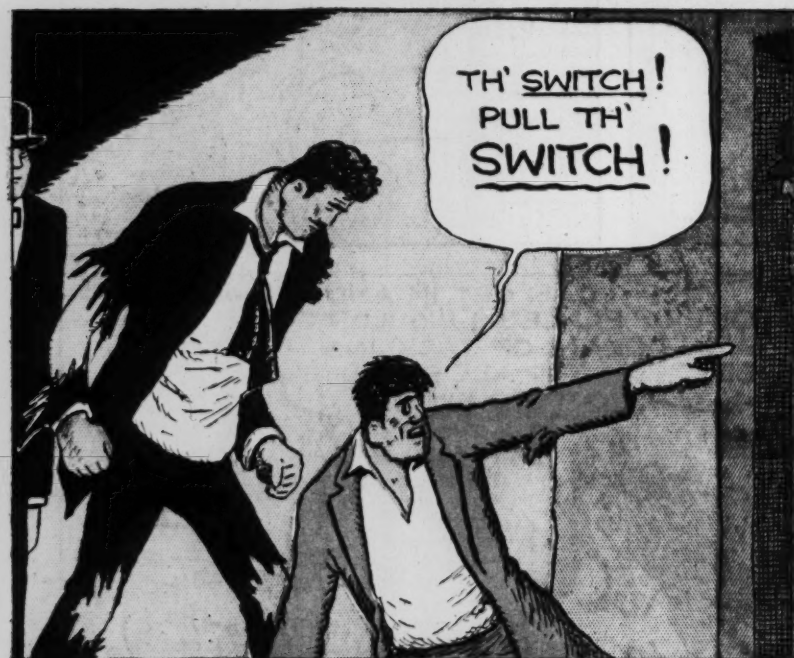
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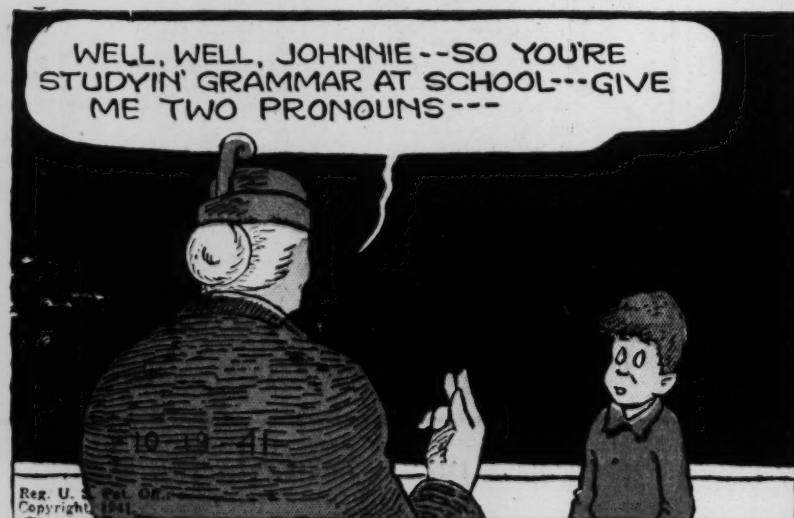
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1941



Maw Green

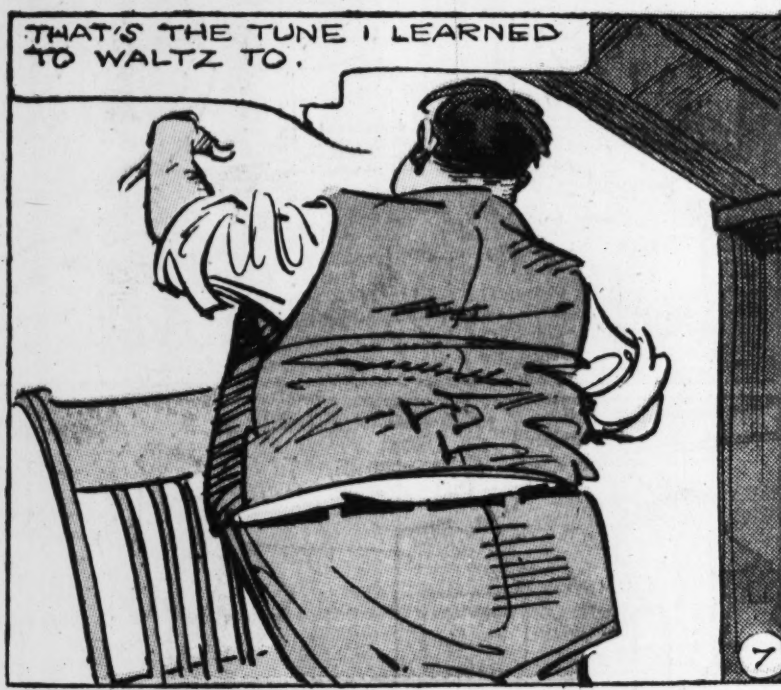
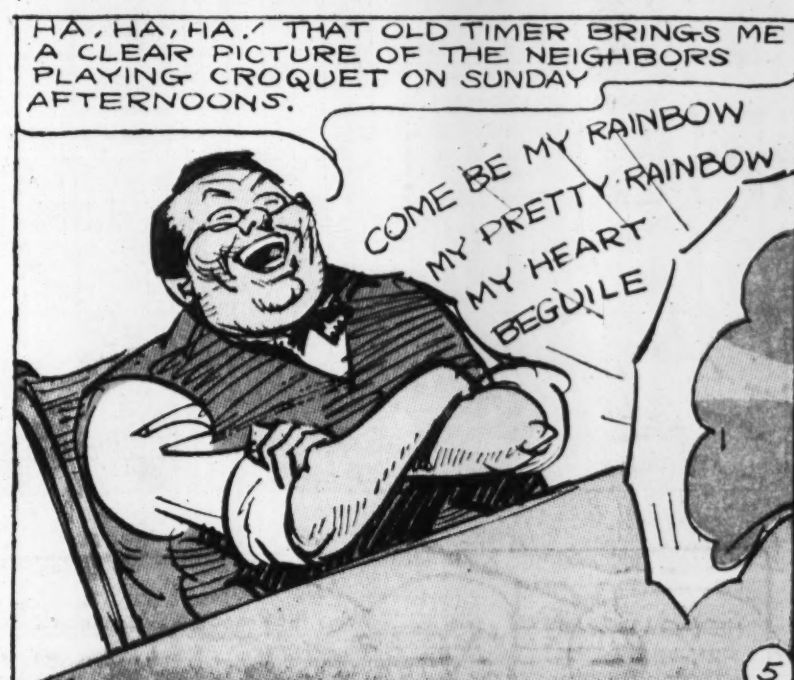




For those suppers after the game, you'll need new suggestions for tasty dishes. See Sally Saver's column on the Womans' Page of The Atlanta Constitution each Tuesday and Wednesday and her special food page on Friday. Her food suggestions combine flavor, nutrition and economy. For cooking advice, call Sally Saver at WA. 6565.

NAPOLÉON

By Clifford McBride

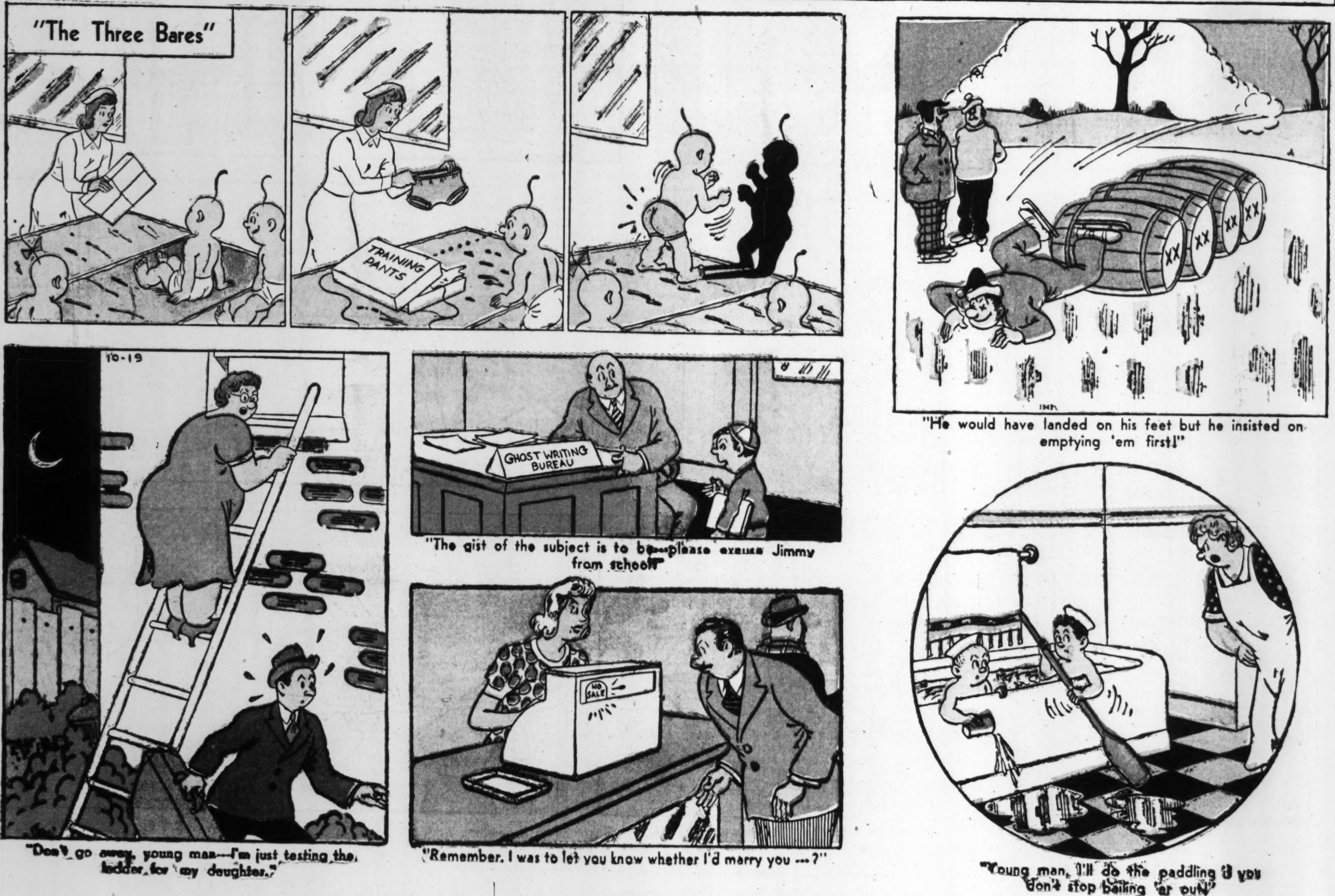


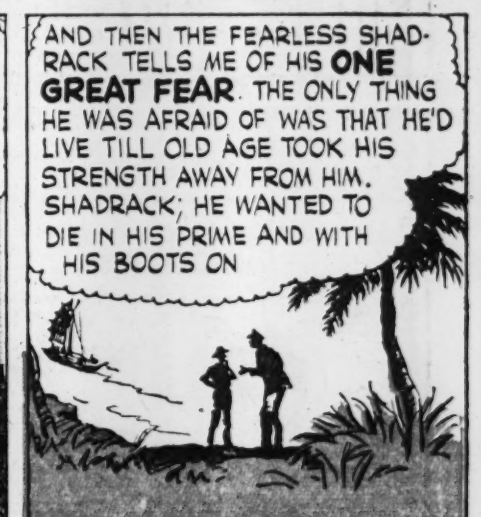
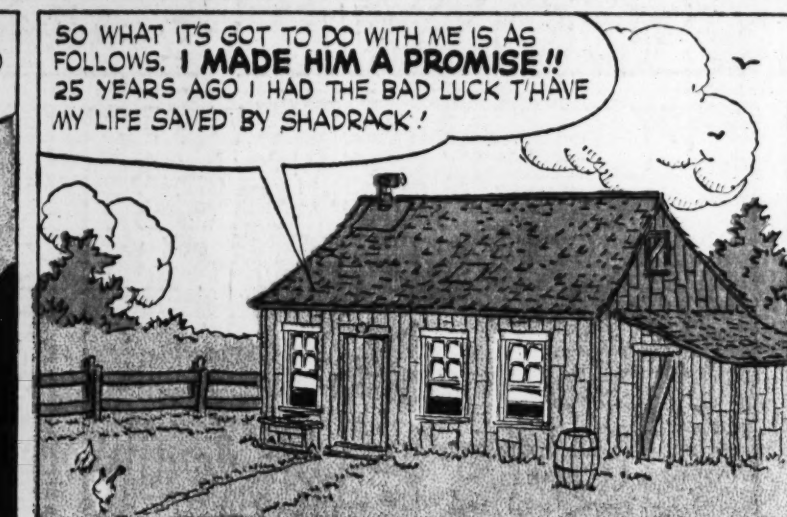
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY OCTOBER 19, 1941.

MUTT AND JEFF ❖ —Even a Horse Doesn't See With His Teeth— ❖ By BUD FISHER



OFF THE RECORD by ED REED





For new ideas about making attractive gifts, see the booklet suggested by the Home Institute Department. The Home Institute articles appear each week day on the Woman's Page of The Atlanta Constitution. For any of these booklets send 15 cents to the Home Institute department in care of The Atlanta Constituion.

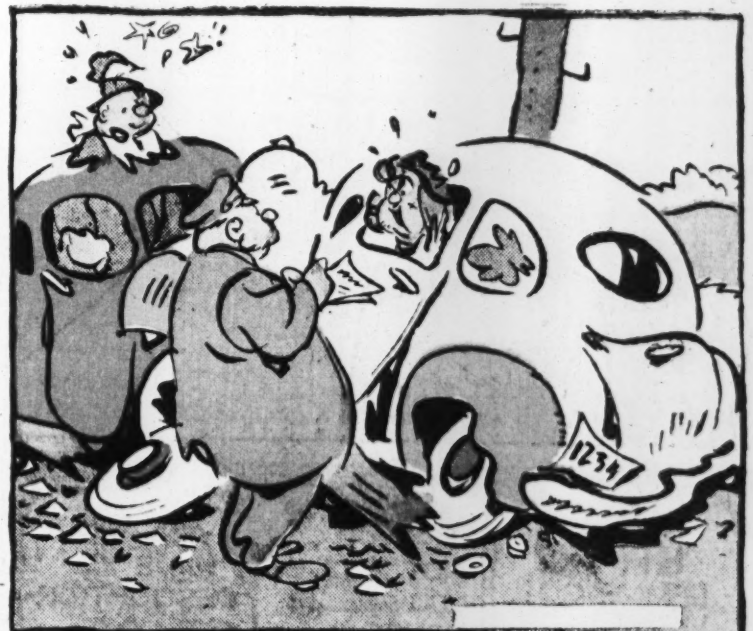
SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY OCTOBER 19, 1941.



"YOU CAN SAY I'M SIMPLY ASTOUNDED AT MY WIFE'S DIVORCE ACTION... WHY, I HARDLY KNOW THE WOMAN!"

"HOLD IT JOE!... THE WARDEN'S WIFE WANTS US TO TAKE FIFI ALONG ON THE MAN HUNT, FOR EXERCISE..."

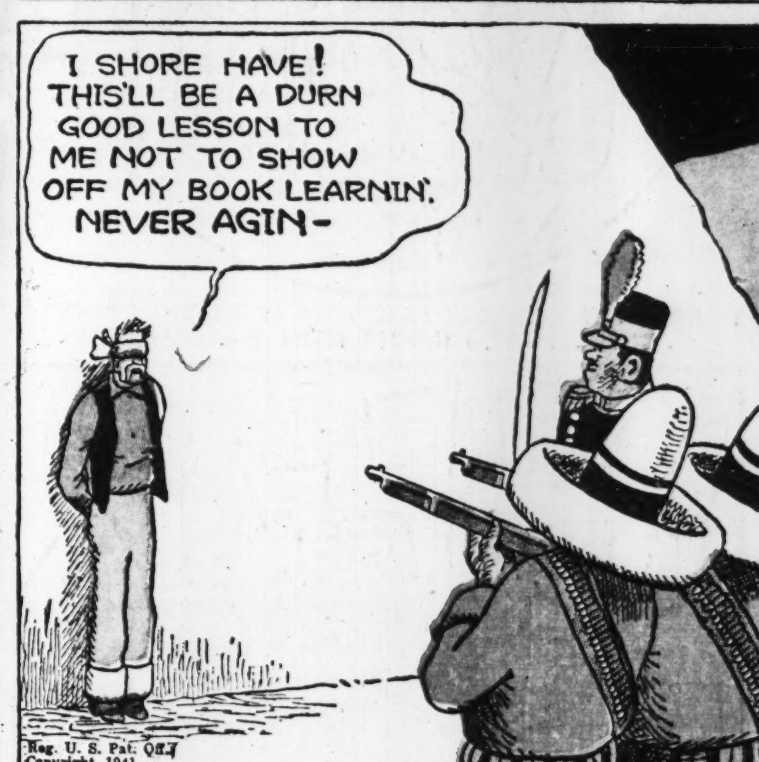
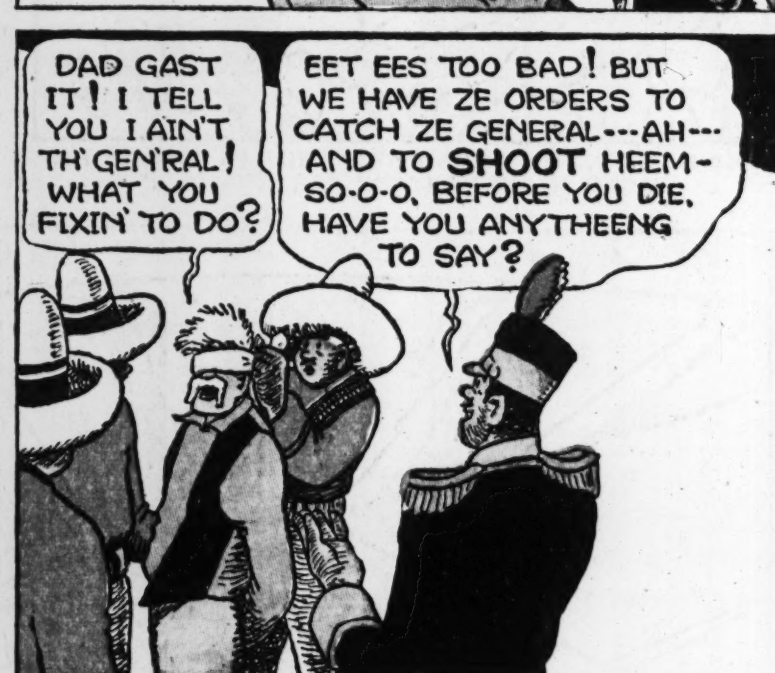
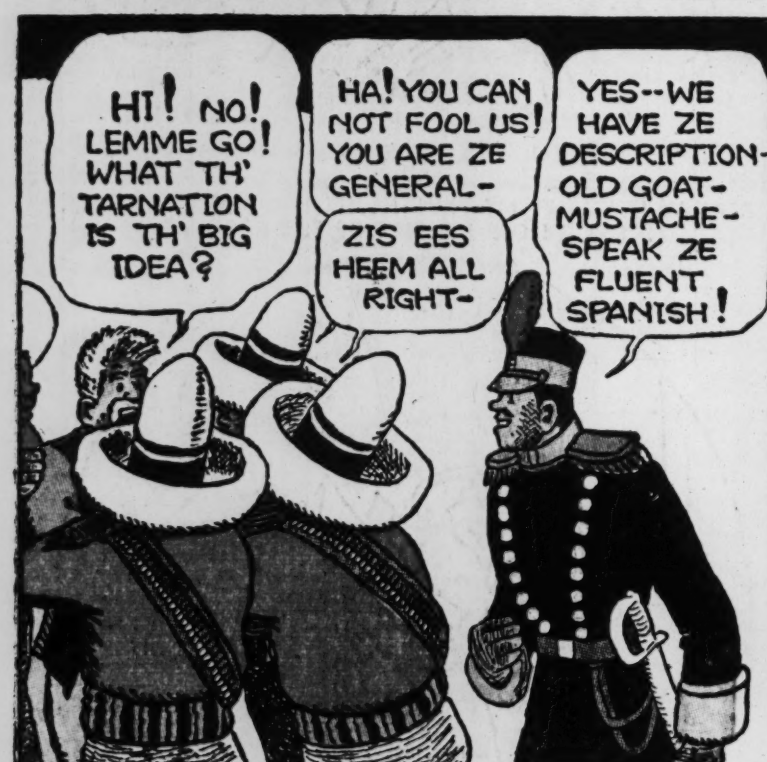
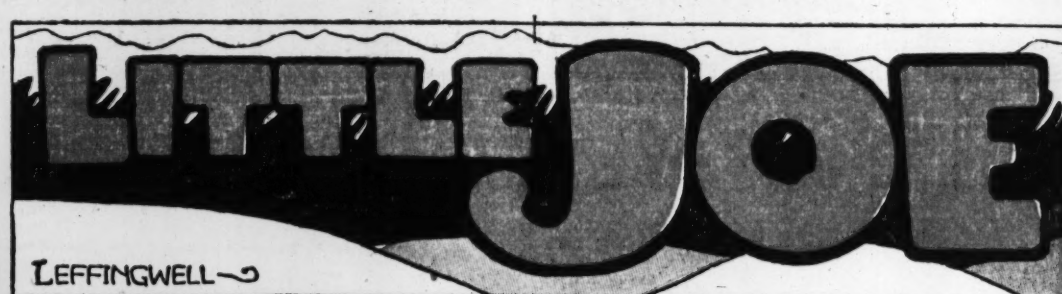
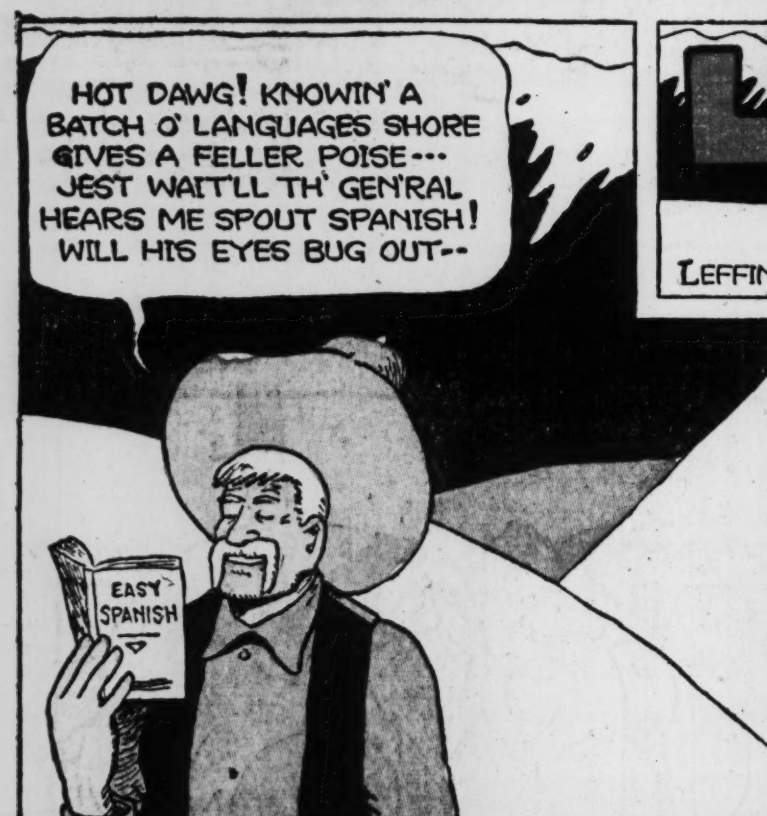
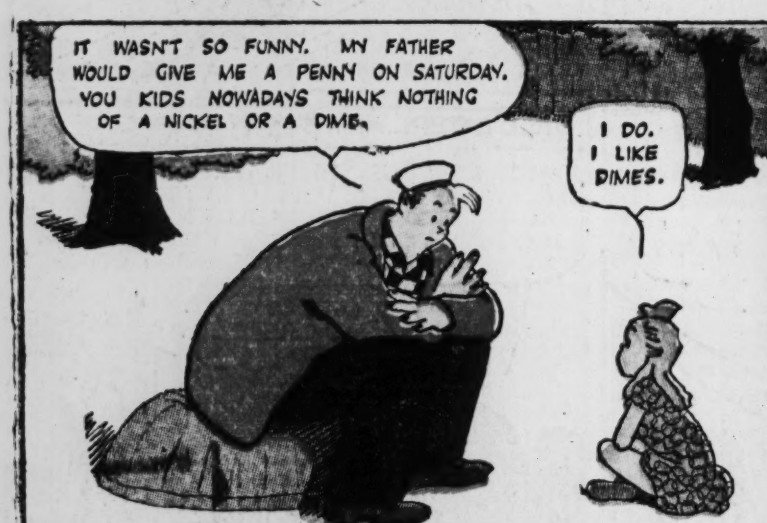
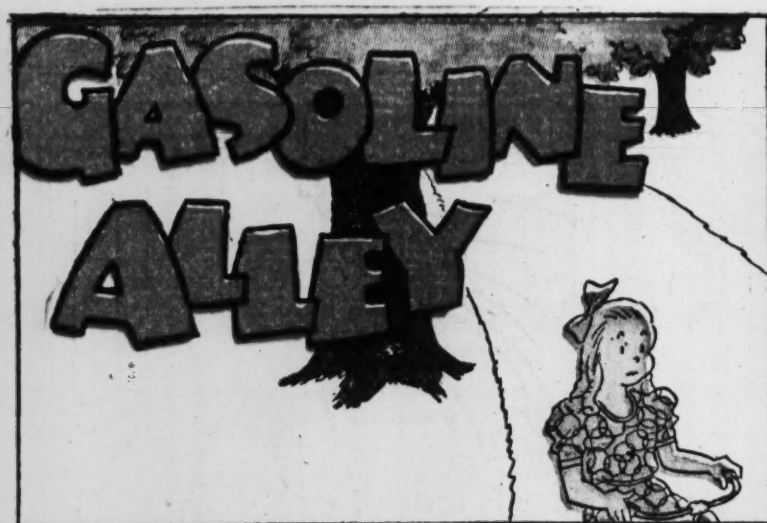
"CERTAINLY IT WASN'T MY FAULT!... HE DIDN'T G'VE ME TIME TO SWERVE OFF HIS SIDE OF THE ROAD..."



"I'LL BE HOME LATE, DEAR!... I'M ENTERTAINING A BIG BUYER."

"IT'S A TITANIC STRUGGLE, FOLKS, WITH GRIM DETERMINATION WRITTEN ON THE FACE OF EVERY PLAYER..."

"I ALWAYS HAVE TROUBLE BLOWING MESS CALL!... MY MOUTH WATERS..."

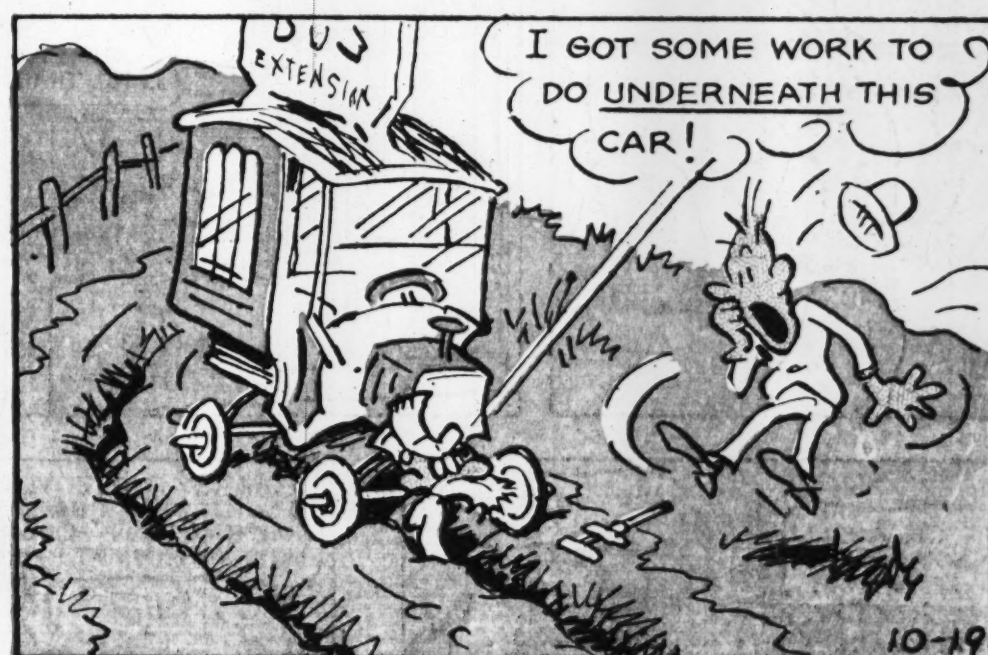
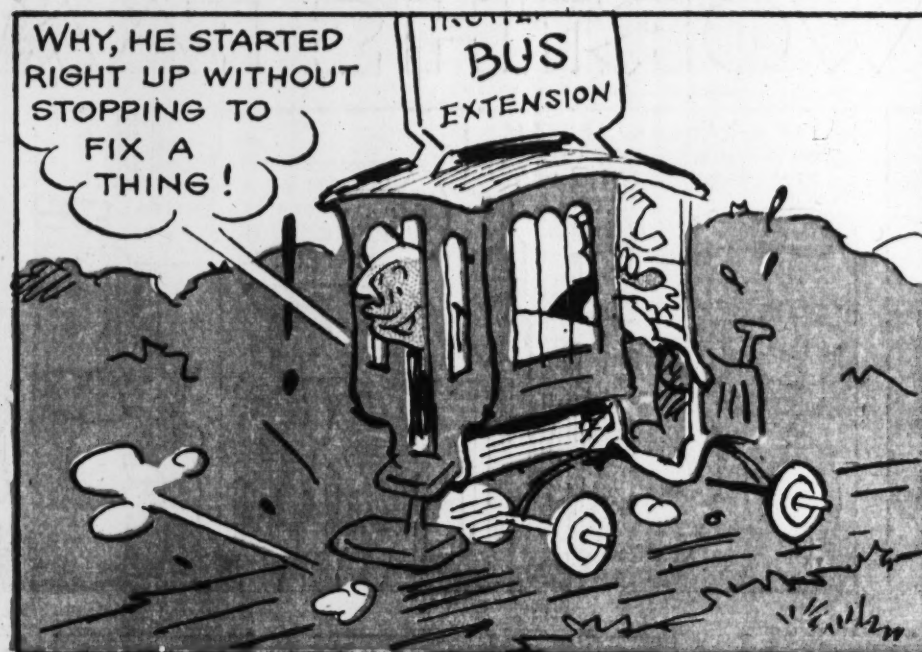
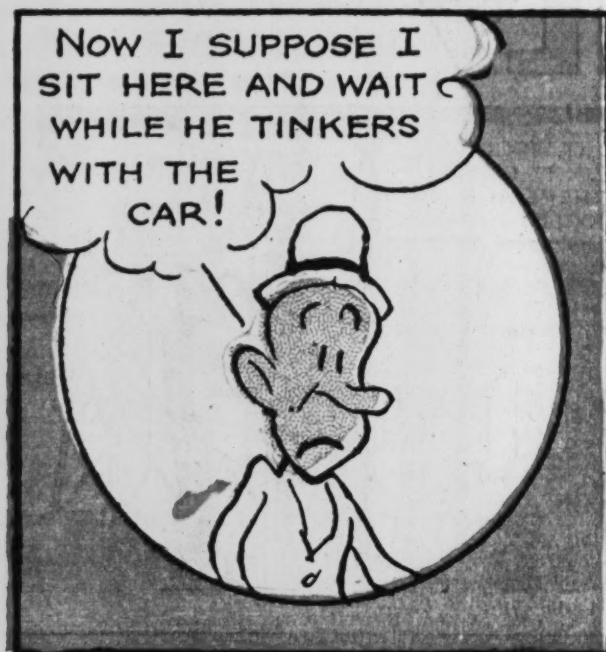


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TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

THE SKIPPER OF THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY AND DRIVER OF THE NEW TOONERVILLE BUS!



Looking your best can be half the fun of the game. See Winifred Ware's fashion page in the Magazine section of The Atlanta Constitution for the newest styles in Autumn sport's wear. For information about the price of these clothes and where they can be found, call Winifred Ware at WA. 6565, or write to her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Private Lives

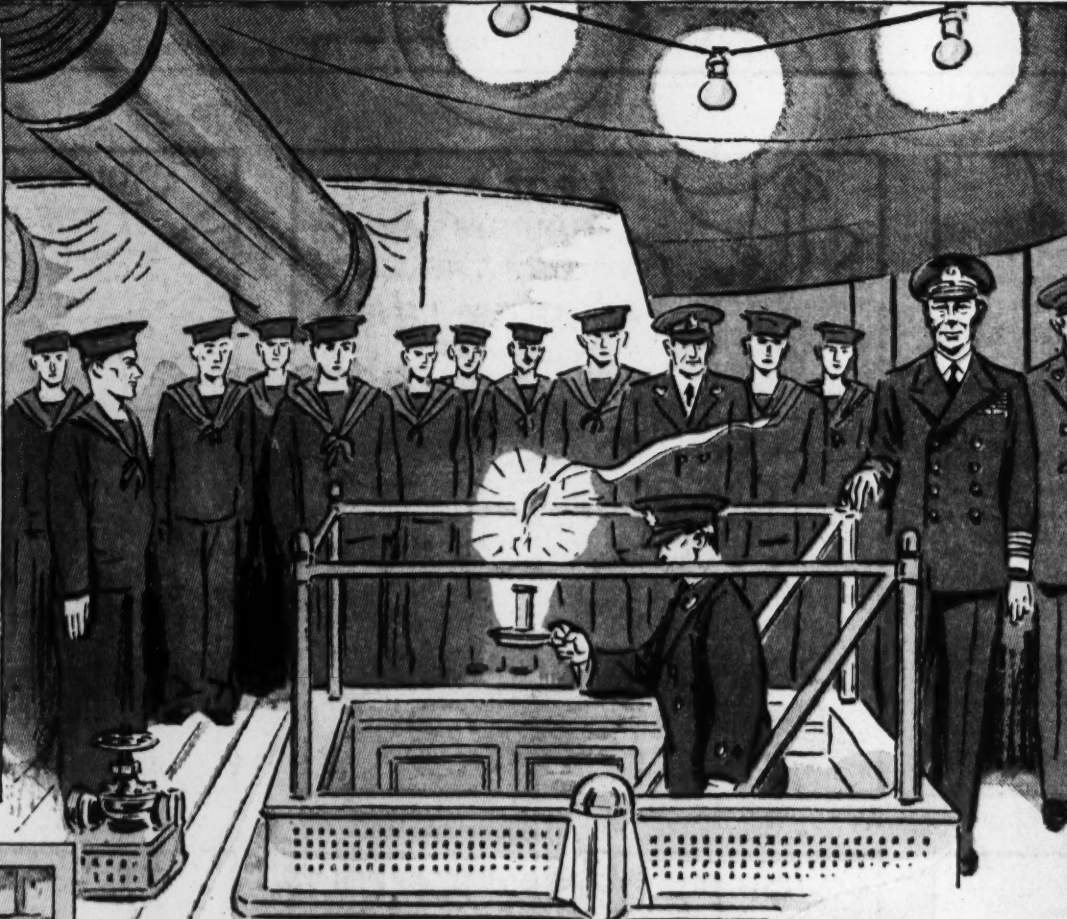
By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities.
The Unconventional News of the News-names.



A THOUGHT FOR HITLER

GUESS WHAT PIECE **STALIN** LIKES TO PLAY OVER AND OVER AGAIN ON THE OLD **PIANOLA** HE KEEPS IN HIS ROOM? THAT CHEERY LITTLE NUMBER — **CHOPIN'S FUNERAL MARCH**.



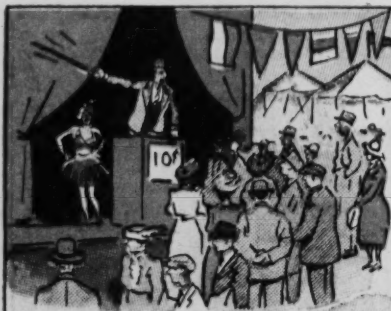
A CANDLE FOR THE KING

JUST BECAUSE ITS GREAT SHIPS ARE EQUIPPED WITH THE LATEST SCIENTIFIC GADGETS, THE TRADITION-LOVING **BRITISH NAVY** SEES NO REASON TO ABANDON OLD CEREMONIES. WHEN **KING GEORGE** RECENTLY INSPECTED THE HOME FLEET, HE WAS SOLEMNLY PRECEDED THROUGH THE BRIGHTLY LIGHTED PASSAGES BELOW DECKS BY A **MASTER-AT-ARMS** BEARING A **LIGHTED CANDLE** — A CUSTOM DATING BACK TO NELSON'S TIME.



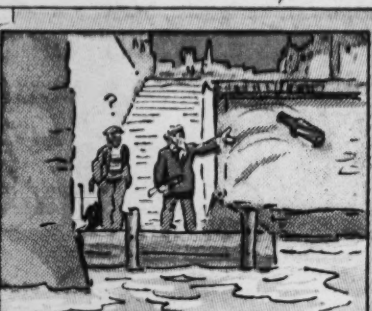
SEASONED TRAVELER

AS IMPORTANT AS HER JEWEL CASE IS A CERTAIN LITTLE **JAR** THAT SOPRANO **LILY PONS** ALWAYS CARRIES WHEN SHE TRAVELS. IT'S FULL OF **CHIVES** FROM HER GARDEN — TO GIVE ZEST TO HER MEALS EN ROUTE!



STEP RIGHT UP, FOLKS!

NORTH CAROLINA'S EBULLIENT **ROBERT R. REYNOLDS** IS NOTED IN THE SENATE FOR HIS **GIFT OF GAB** — AND NO WONDER! HE GOT A HEAD START WAY BACK IN HIS EARLY DAYS — AS A **SIDESHOW BARKER**!



POET'S PROPAGANDA

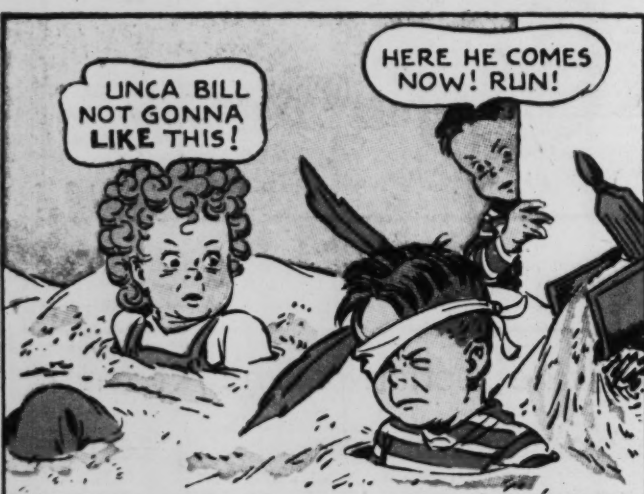
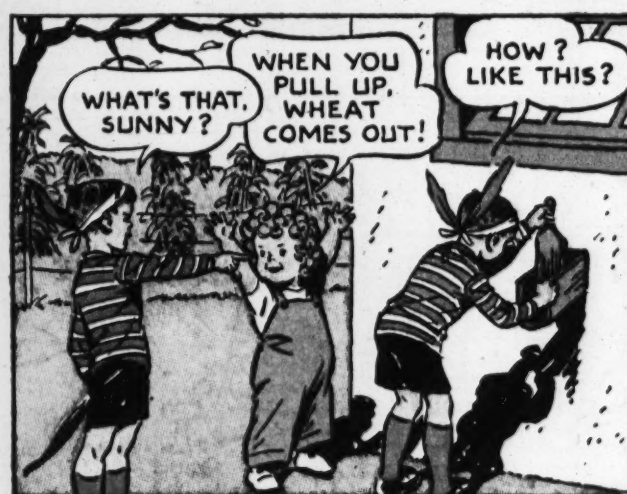
ENGLAND'S GREAT **PERCY BYSSHE SHELLEY** USED TO SEAL HIS **POLITICAL PAMPHLETS** IN **BOTTLES** AND SET THEM **AFLOAT ON THE OCEAN**, ADDRESSED TO DISTANT LANDS.

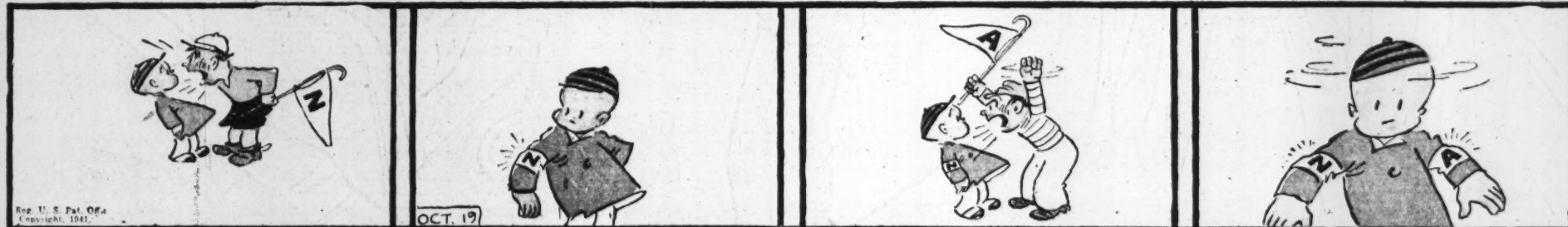
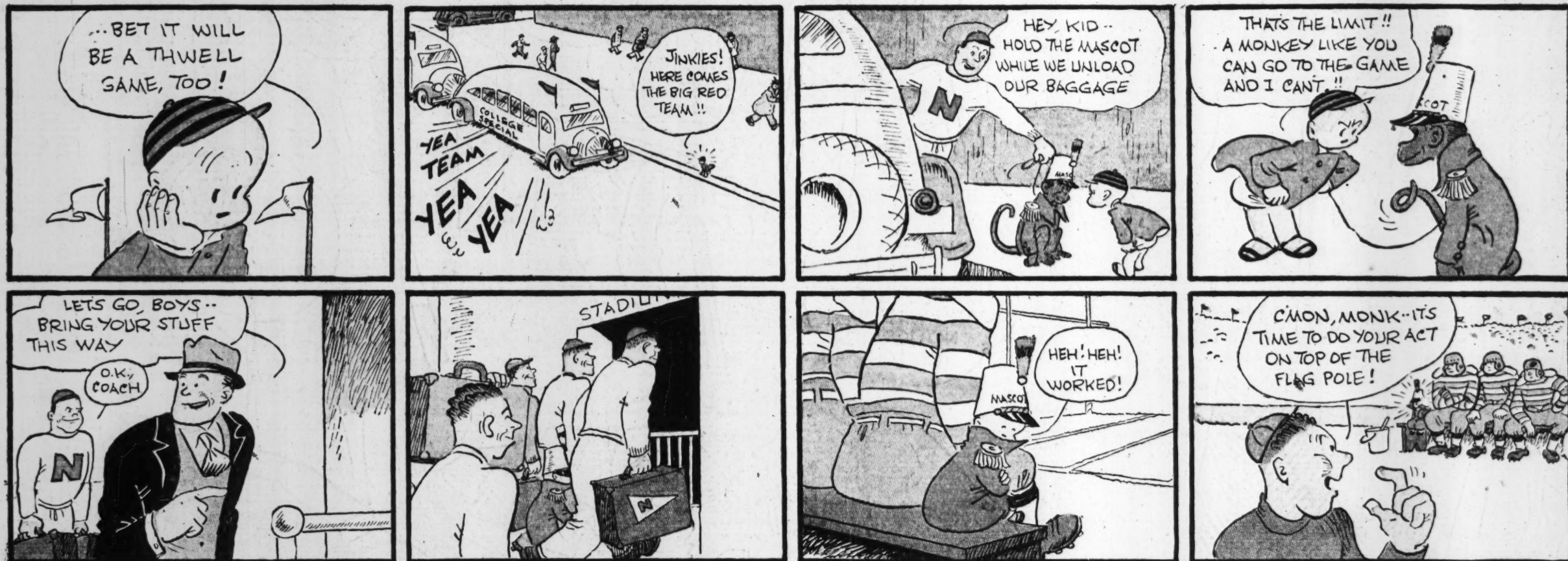
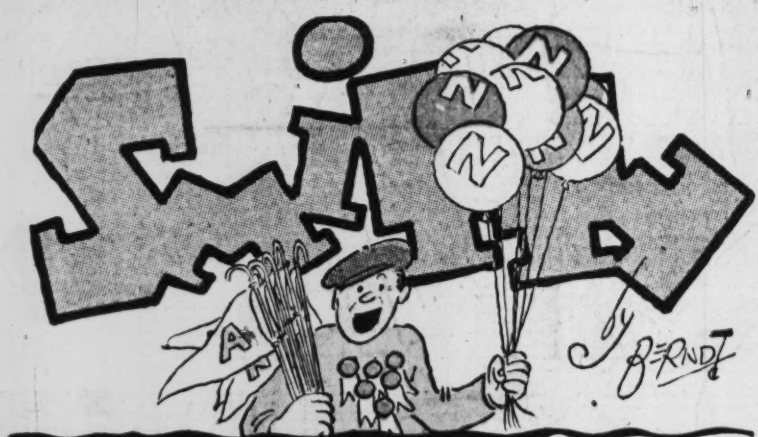


DOUBLE FEATURE

DON'T THINK **AL SMITH'S BROWN DERBY** IS HIS ONLY **SARTORIAL TRADE MARK**. YOU CAN SPOT THE **HAPPY WARRIOR** ALMOST AS EASILY BY HIS **HIGH BUTTONED SHOES**.

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY





If your budget and your taste refuse to agree, try using Lillian Mae Patterns. They are designed for smartness and comfort. Your budget will relax, too, at the economical price of only 15 cents each. Order yours from the pattern department of The Atlanta Constitution.

Right Around HOME

DUDLEY FISHER

IT'S ABOUT TIME TO GET THE BRIDGE CLUB GOING AGAIN!



G-G-G-GOSH, MYRTLE! I DON'T KNOW A THING ABOUT B-B-BRIDGE!

NEITHER DOES MY POP! SO WHAT?

THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE
SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

OCTOBER 19, 1941



CHANNING POLLOCK ★ ILKA CHASE ★ HOFFMAN BIRNEY

Life Saver



Jimmy was his boss

JIMMY CAMBRUZZI, ex-Italian, is now an American citizen with a story to tell. He claims that the present unpleasant condition of the world is partly his fault. And here's the funny thing about that statement: he's right.

When Italy was one of the Allies in World War I, Jimmy was a sergeant in the Italian Army. One of his subordinates was an obscure corporal by the name of Mussolini. First initial, B. For Benito.

Jimmy's company was right up in the front lines under heavy fire. On an excursion into no man's land, B. Mussolini stopped a lot of bullets — German ones — at the same time. Sergeant Cambruzzi crawled out to bring back the riddled corporal.

It was Jimmy who saved the life of the man who later became Il Duce.

SOUVENIRS. Among the souvenirs Jimmy brought with him when he came to America after the war are his military papers and a photograph of his old company. Sure enough, B. Mussolini is there, big as life.

Jimmy soon learned to speak English. As quickly as possible he became a full-fledged citizen and settled down to being happy. He liked it here. He liked the people and the country. Liked it well enough to ignore the personal letters he got from Mussolini and the opportunity he had to make capital of his relationship with Italy's new big shot.

JOB. Chances are, Il Duce would have given him a soft government post. But Jimmy had a job in the U. S. He thought the job was swell. And he was sure the U. S. was the greatest country in the world. He had to go to Italy a few years ago. But before he left, he made sure that he'd get back in.

He did, all right. And just the other day, after reading the papers and thinking of what he'd seen on his trip, he said he's often wondered what would have happened if he hadn't saved the corporal's life: There would have been no Il Duce to invade Ethiopia or Albania or to sign up as Hitler's junior partner.

His job? Oh, yes — we forgot to mention that James Cambruzzi is our garbage man! He says he'd rather be a garbage man in the U. S. than a big shot under the dictators.

— EVE H. TAYLOR

ANYTHING GOES ... but does it?

by Channing Pollock

ONE of the most curious adventures of my life occurred many years ago.

A talented but very eccentric newspaperman of my acquaintance invited my wife and me to spend a week end in his suburban home. He was to have called for us at six, but arrived more than an hour afterward. "We shall be late for dinner," I suggested, and he replied, "There are no rules in our house. We eat whenever we feel like it."

The trouble with *that* was apparent very soon — no two of us felt like it at the same time. It was nearly ten when we dined, and my wife and I were famished. The next morning at four, we were awakened by the head of the family playing Chopin loudly on his piano. "Chopin before daylight!" I exclaimed, when I came downstairs to investigate. My friend laughed. "Chopin at any time. There are no rules here."

We breakfasted at five and, as the sun was rising, our hosts proposed a game of bridge. When I objected that I didn't know how, they said, "You don't have to know — we play with no rules of any kind." Around noon, we invented an excuse to leave.

About a year later, this newspaperman and his wife were committed to an asylum, where they died subsequently.

I should have realized then, and do now, that only lunatics would try to play bridge without rules, or to conduct their homes or their lives without rules; but today many such lunatics are loose in the world. Where they have prevailed, we have chaos; where they struggle to prevail, chaos threatens.

FOLLOWING the First World War, with its flouting of international law, and in the wake of the Russian Revolution, there was a contagion of throwing the rules overboard. The ballast that has served us during thousands of years was no longer needed, the smart, intellectual "moderns" declared; and all and everyone we had admired, and wished to emulate, was weighed and found wanting. Honor was "applesauce," courage and self-sacrifice were "baloney," faith, continence, loyalty and sentiment were "bunk."

Among my acquaintances at that time was a young editor who has since been under fire as a communist. He was a "modern thinker," and wrote in a book (which nobody published): "The individual has advanced beyond the taboos of society." He had advanced so far that the local tradesmen couldn't catch up with him, and stopped delivering goods. A benighted corporation shut off his gas.

Denny, the taxi driver at the corner, from whom this rebel against rules had "borrowed" \$10, put the matter to me pithily. "He's got a right to his ideas," Denny said, "but I've got a right to my ten dollars." Then Denny, who doesn't live in the clouds, but in Corona, Long Island, went on with a little plain common sense. "Maybe the rules is all wrong," Denny admitted. "Maybe a guy is a fool to keep a date or pay a bill or stick to anything. Maybe all the great men we ever had was a lot of bums — but then what?

You got to believe in sump'n, whether it's right or not. Maybe I think there ought to be no red an' green lights, but if there wasn't none, or the whole bunch of us taxi men said nuts to 'em, this town would be some mess!"

My hearty "I'll say so" persuaded Denny to continue. "What's more," he declared, "I never knew a guy that jumped traffic lights that didn't jump board bills and pretty nearly everything else. Somehow, the fellows I know that believe 'honesty is the best policy,' and treat the wife square, and all that, seem to be happier and doing better than the wise guys who can prove that rules is all wrong."

IT SEEMS to me Denny's got something there. The post-war moratorium on old ideals and codes certainly has done its part toward creating what most of us will admit is "some mess." That mess begins in the confusion and discontent of thousands of private lives, and extends to the blackness that has descended upon Europe. It is no accident, I think, that the apostles of that blackness are the preachers of disregard of established morals and law, and the deniers of God. As Denny remarked, "You got to believe in sump'n." Nothing is more fantastic than the notion that unrestraint is modern. It is restraint and law and mercy and conduct designed for the good of the greatest number that denote our emergence from barbarism.

About the time the moral moratorium was at its height, and various of our writers and other leaders of thought had converted many of us to a code that was merely an excuse for doing whatever we liked, a curious thing happened: a great liner went up in flames off our coast, and many of the crew escaped in lifeboats while passengers were left stranded on board. Over 100 lost their lives. "It's incredible," we said, "that American seamen should save themselves at the expense of women and children." But it *wasn't* incredible. You can't eat your cake and have it, too. "Women and children first — crew and captain last" may be "old-fashioned bunk." But when we discard that rule of the sea we shall no longer dare let our wives and children travel on ships. The sailorman who stays with his ship to save the women and children, or the man who does any one of the hundred comparable things in life, has been taught from his cradle to admire heroism, to esteem honor, to believe there are many things worse than death, and that one of them is betrayal of trust.

Goodness may be absurd; courtesy, and continence and consideration for others may be stupid; but if we want to keep the wheels turning, we must pay our bills, keep our engagements and adhere to certain established codes of morality, decency, self-discipline and self-respect. Our copybook maxims, our faiths and standards, represent the accumulated needs and wisdom of the ages, and the simple men and women who are guided by them must always remain the builders and preservers of our civilization.

Sidelines

SURPRISE. Fifteen miles off Biloxi, Miss., in the Gulf of Mexico, you will swear "the thing" is the periscope of a submarine. The surprise, though, comes when you get close to it: The strange six-foot pipe sticking out of the water is an *artesian well* from which you can drink cold, crystal-clear water. For years fishermen have stopped here for a drink of fresh water while at sea. Once there was a sandy island at the spot but erosion washed it away. The well is the only thing that remains of the "Isle of Caprice."

COLLECTOR. Dane is the name of a six-year-old Great Dane who lives in Vancouver, British Columbia. For more than a year, he has worked several hours a day, six days a week for the Red Cross. During that time the dog has walked hundreds of miles about the city streets carrying two white cans buckled to his sides. Each can is marked with a Red Cross and has a coin slot.

Dane solicits by walking up to a prospect and standing sideways until a coin is dropped. He averages a daily collection of \$15 that way. If business



"Got a dime, mister?"

is good, he'll stand for hours on one street corner. If things slow up, he becomes restless and indicates to the Red Cross worker who accompanies him that he'd like to move on to a better location. One hint from Dane is enough — he knows his business.

CALL OF THE WILD. On a hilltop, silhouetted by a rising moon, sat a gaunt, wolflike animal. A long, eerie cry wailed down into the valley. Through the brush came the patter of swift, soft-treading, fast-running feet. The coyotes' nightly raid had begun!

But that scene had an odd setting. There was no mesquite. No purple sage. No ranch house with Zane Grey characters rolling their cigarettes. The coyotes were far from home — they were in western New Jersey — which is not West by any means.

The explanation is fairly simple: the Biological Survey reports that coyotes have recently been found in at least nine Eastern states. Tourists and fox hunters who thought they had found fox pups have brought them back East to spread and multiply. M.



ANYTHING GOES.....	by CHANNING POLLOCK	2
THE ARMY GETS ITS PAY.....	by DONALD MACGREGOR	4
THE MAN WHO BUYS IT ALL.....	by RICHARD DONALDSON	6
THE WHISPERING PASSENGERS.....	by HOFFMAN BIRNEY	7
Illustrated by Courtney Allen		
HOW I GOT THAT WAY.....	by ILKA CHASE	8
SAILOR'S RETURN.....	by LESLIE GORDON BARNARD	10
Illustrated by Tran Mawicks		
RHYMES ABOUT TOWN.....	by MARGARET FISHBACK	11
"AND DON'T CALL ME BUSTER!".....	by STANLEY PAUL	12
Illustrated by John Scott		
WALLY'S WAGON.....	by WALLY BOREN	15

COLOR — WEAR IT RIGHT.....	by SYLVIA BLYTHE	17
WOULD YOU SAY — ?.....	by ORVILLE A. LINDQUIST	17
MUSINGS OF A MARRIED MAN.....	by LISLE BELL	18
FOR INSTANCE.....	by KAY BURR	20
IF YOU RENT IT FURNISHED.....	by EMILY POST	21
THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT.....	by HARRY MILLER	22
TIME OUT FOR COOKING.....	by GRACE TURNER	23

Cover by Otto Hesse

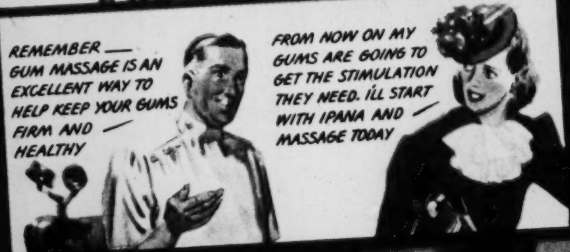
The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

Recent National Survey
conducted among thousands of dentists shows...



Dentists choose Ipana for Personal Use 2 to 1 over any other dentifrice!

Let this overwhelming vote
lead you to ask your dentist about
IPANA AND MASSAGE!



HIGH-LIGHTS OF NATIONAL SURVEY

Conducted among thousands of dentists throughout the country

1. Dentists prefer Ipana Tooth Paste for their own personal use by more than 2 to 1 over any other dental preparation—paste, powder or liquid.

More than
2 to 1 over next leading tooth paste
3 to 1 over leading tooth powder
10 to 1 over leading dental liquid

2. More dentists said they recommend Ipana Tooth Paste for their patients' daily dental care than the next three dentifrices put together.

3. 86% of these dentists approved the practice of regular gum massage as a definite aid to better teeth and firmer, healthier gums.

MAKE REGULAR APPOINTMENTS with your dentist! Twice a year is none too often. And the next time you visit him ask his professional opinion of the value of Ipana and massage to firmer gums, brighter teeth, more sparkling smiles. Take his advice... and follow it!



Read about the National Survey! Let its lesson of the 2 to 1 preference for Ipana help you to healthier gums and brighter teeth.

ASK YOURSELF this question: "What dentifrice, of the scores on sale today, could be better for me and my family than the one so many dentists themselves use in their own homes?"

And if that is the dentifrice you want... then start using Ipana Tooth Paste today.

For a recent National Survey, conducted among thousands of dentists throughout America, revealed this remarkable fact:

Twice as many dentists personally use Ipana as any other dental preparation—paste, powder or liquid. In fact, more than the next three dentifrices combined!

What an inspiring vote of confidence in Ipana... from those who know most about the proper care of teeth and gums—the dentists of America!

Indeed, Ipana is a unique dentifrice! Not only does Ipana clean teeth thoroughly but, with massage, Ipana is specially designed to stimulate the gums... help them to become firmer and healthier... help you to have a more radiant, sparkling smile!

Today—get a tube of Ipana... the tooth paste dentists prefer 2 to 1 over any other dentifrice! And start now to give your gums, your teeth, your smile the same daily care that so many dentists give theirs... with Ipana and massage!

Ipana Tooth Paste



THE ARMY GETS ITS PAY

by Donald MacGregor

Photographed by Victor de Palma from Black Star

THE finance officer sat at a table, a chestful of money before him, a handful of armed guards behind. Two sergeants were at his elbow, one to help dish out the money; the other to identify the soldiers as they came up, single file, to be paid. Pay Call had been sounded, which, like Mess Call and Recall, the bugler never needs to repeat. For almost thirty days the moneyless men had looked forward to this call. Now the company had assembled in the mess hall, sergeants first, then corporals, first-class privates and privates. Each rank would be paid in alphabetical order. The upper ranks were finished with quickly. Then:

"Private Adams!"

His name called from the table, Private Adams stepped up and saluted.

The finance officer didn't return the salute. He's the only one in the Army, who isn't supposed to, what with all the big "folding money" and change in hand. He said merely, "Nineteen, seventy-four," which was Adams's pay for the month, less deductions for laundry, insurance and money he had ordered sent home.

Private Adams took the \$19.74, uttered a brisk "Thank you, sir" and made way for the next man. Soldiers step livelier than civilians, so the business of paying proceeds in jig time. To settle with a company of 200 requires the best part of an hour, and, as the clock's hands swing round, a fresh company appears to collect, then another, until the

entire regiment obtains what is due — ordinarily about \$120,000.

Money in his pocket for the first time in days, and spirit high, Private Adams paid what he owed at the Post Exchange, whose officer sat at another table in the mess hall to collect while the money was fresh in the soldiers' hands. Then he paid for his movie coupons. And, back in the barracks, he squared up with a couple of buddies who had tided him over till payday. Borrowing is a great soldier business, and the "two-per-cent boys" did very well for themselves — until the Army Command learned what their two per cent meant: They'd lend a dollar about the middle of the month, take back two dollars on payday. The two-per-cent boys aren't allowed to operate any more.

Private Adams got a haircut, a shoe shine, had his uniform pressed, and that evening he boarded a bus bound for town, where he had a few beers and attended a movie. He sent a box of candy back home to his girl, then contemplated how long it would be till he received another month's pay.

They Pay on Payday

SOME soldiers call Army payday "Exchange Day." "That's because," they explain, "the money we get to be brave, gallant and handsome we promptly exchange for the bills we owe at the post or over in town."

Exchange Day, I learned on inquiring, is any old day shortly before or just after the



1 The Finance Officers do the paying. They're tough. Got to be. For they handle cash — \$120,000 in a lump for each regiment.

2 "All we do is sign the pay roll, and we never get a — cent!" An Army song, but dated. Today pay comes on the dot — this way



3 "Here's that buck I owe you." That's what a jeep does first — squares up. That one-striper in the rear is feeling wealthy

first of the month. It's fixed by the finance officers, whose herculean job is to pay at 30-day intervals the 1,400,000 men now with the colors — everyone from the Chief of Staff down to the rawest buck private. And in so many different amounts that it takes five entire pages in Army Regulations to explain the full system. Cash and currency is used chiefly. Soldiers don't like to bother with checks.

It Takes Weeks

IF SUNDAY or some holiday doesn't prevent, payday for a particular unit is usually the same each month, but for the whole Army the business is spread over a couple of weeks. The finance officers like it that way, since it gives them less of a crick in the arm. And the spread is all right with the soldiers, since the Army never goes broke all at once — which means there's always a friend in another regiment to borrow from.

Before the deductions, which the finance officer makes, the individual sums taper from \$245, tops for a master sergeant who lives away from a post and receives commutation, to \$21 for a private in service for less than four months. The deductions pile up, and some who get \$21 a month frequently ponder how it comes they don't have to pay to stay in the Army.

Most soldiers get their pay as did Private Adams. Those on furlough or detached duty fill out cards and get checks by mail, as

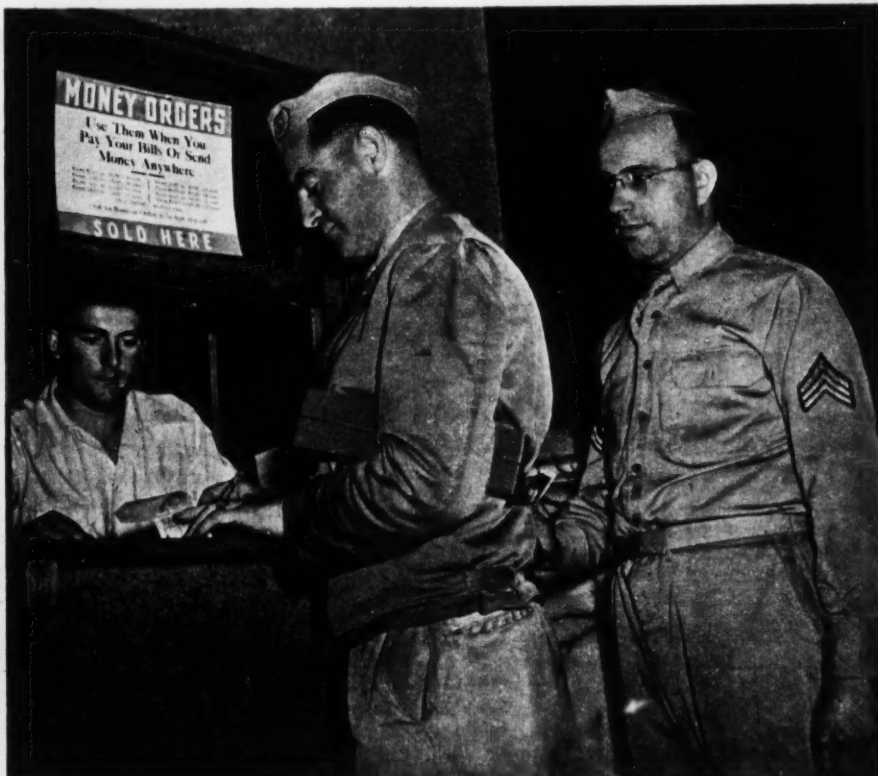
officers do. Those in the hospital receive their money when the finance officer calls. Multiply the routine wherever the flag flies and you'll grasp the magnitude of an amazing fiscal system, which you'd naturally expect in the orderly, modern United States Army.

Each post's money comes from a United States depository somewhere near by. A finance officer, heavily bonded and authorized to draw the huge sums, calculates precisely what currency and coin he will need to settle accounts. He notifies the depository and, as a rule, the money's all ready when he calls with his guard.

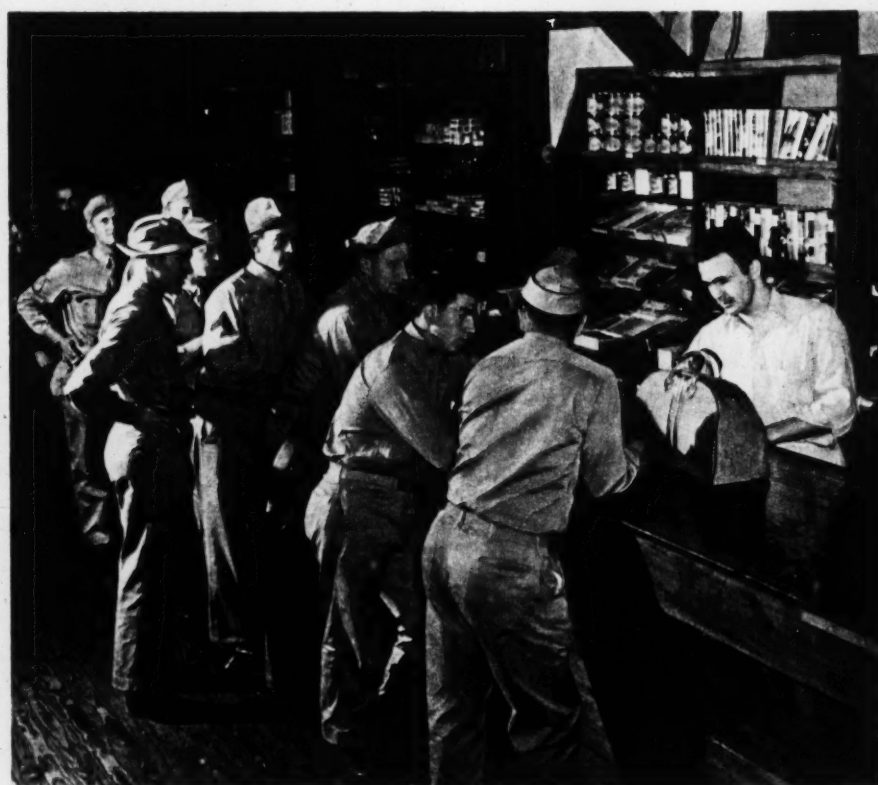
The officer must identify himself, for depositories have been careful about handing out money since a bank cashier a few years ago gave \$50,000 to a group of impostors he believed to be a finance officer and his guard. He didn't discover his mistake until the legitimate officer expectantly appeared at the window more than an hour later. With the help of the United States Army and a couple of deputy sheriffs, the swindlers were caught and the swag was recovered before nightfall. The impostors, once in the service, had known the routine. They, of course, went up for a stretch.

An inside job, and one harder to solve, occurred in Wyoming during a cavalry unit's maneuvers. Ordinarily the Army doesn't interrupt these with paydays, but for some reason it did in this instance.

(Continued on page 16)



4 What to do with the few smackers left? Cigarettes first — then a fiver to the folks back home. Old stuff to the solemn Sarge!



5 "Look, soldier, it's just your meat for that next furlough." The Post Exchange man works hard. But no sale! Tight money!



6 Ah, here's a much better way to spend it! With Dorothy Lamour on the screen and a nice girl sitting close — who wants more?



7 The end of a perfect payday! A chocolate malted and a pretty face — then back to camp . . . And nothing to do till reveille!

A GOOD many years ago, at the peak of a summer hot spell, Mrs. Clayton said, "Will, let's take a vacation in Vermont."

Lanky William L. Clayton nodded, slowly extracted himself from the porch chair, packed his cotton suits and took his wife from Houston, Texas, to a little town in Vermont.

A few hours after he got there, telegrams in complicated code were arriving for him from far-off cities. To the local operator, the messages just didn't make sense and were a terrible nuisance; but to Clayton they said that something had suddenly gone wrong in the world of cotton and that his agents and associates were seeking advice — and needed it quick.

For four days the exchanges continued and, finally, when Mrs. Clayton went to the depot telegraph office with a handful of entirely new business, the dizzy operator flopped in his chair and mumbled, "Any man with that much work on his hands hasn't any right to

take a vacation, let alone in a quiet place like this."

That was shortly before America entered World War I, and now Clayton's away from his business again — but this time in a far bigger town. He's in Washington, in a map-adorned office

near that of Jesse H. Jones, also from Houston. He's assisting the directors and officers of the RFC and their numerous subsidiaries in buying great stocks of strategic and critical materials. They're being shipped from almost every place under the sun — all of them items we don't produce here, or if so, not in sufficient quantity to meet stepped-up defense requirements. Commitments already made run to considerably more than a billion dollars, and daily the figure goes higher. The OPM consults the Army and Navy and estimates what we must have for airplanes, tanks, artillery, bombs and a hundred and one other war items; then, with the data in hand, Clayton and his associates begin shopping and shipping.

do around your own home town.

Outside the deep South and world cotton markets, Clayton is scarcely known. He's had less publicity than most other men whose operations have been only a tenth as tremendous, partly because of his manner, partly because baled cotton sells without fanfare. In the trade they call him "King Cotton."

In normal times his firm buys and sells 15 per cent of this greatest of all American field money crops, perhaps twice as much as anyone else. To help in the emergency, he resigned the presidency of Anderson, Clayton & Company, which he started, and whose capital he built from \$9,000 to \$40,000,000.

He Has a Regal Look

At 61, Clayton looks just like a storybook king, yet his manner is as meek as a mouse. Six-foot-three and dark, he wears quiet blue suits, shirts and ties. Coatless in summer, you notice his wide, elaborate belt of brown cowhide, the only symbol of rootin', tootin' Texas about him. He speaks softly. He's ultra polite. In Houston, mothers with sons hold him up as a model of how to behave.



Harris & Ewing

Clayton compares notes with the Vice-President

His title is Deputy Federal Loan Administrator, chief assistant to Administrator Jones at \$1 a year. His principal responsibilities relate to the affairs of the Rubber Reserve Company, the Metals Reserve Company and the Defense Supplies Corporation. The program is to stock enough of the materials so that, no matter what happens, we won't run short. Clayton is ideally fitted for the highly important role: through his 40 years' experience as an international trader, his knowledge of world commerce is possibly second to none.

So that we'll surely have enough heavy tires for our air fighters and 50-mile-an-hour land forces, the Reserve Rubber Company has been buying crude rubber like mad. It has been a race with the darkening war clouds in the Far East, from which most of the crude rubber comes. The purchases exceed \$100,000,000, in addition to heavier industrial buying.

Race For Metals

THE Metals Reserve Company has bought nearly \$200,000,000 worth of tin, two-thirds of it in the Far East, the Dutch East Indies and China. And here, again, there has been a race to get it to American shores, along with Chinese antimony and tungsten ore. Chrome has been purchased in South Africa and the Philippines. Graphite in Madagascar. Copper, to supplement our own output, in Chile and Peru. Clayton's list of metals is long.

The Defense Supplies Corporation is also bringing 250,000,000 pounds of wool from Australia — merely another sample of the vast operations that are taxing the capacity of our ship lines and call for the help of an experienced mind such as Clayton's. But that isn't all.

In spare time Clayton assists Nelson A. Rockefeller's program to improve the commercial and cultural relations between the various American nations. He knows his way around Central and South America almost as well as you

His friends tell stories about him. At a dinner party in San Antonio, they say, a young lady beside him accidentally dropped her portion of quail into her lap. He gallantly did the same thing, observing, "The plates are rather slippery tonight."

William Lockhart Clayton was born on a cotton farm near Tupelo, Mississippi. His father, James M. Clayton, was a railroad contractor who moved with his family as business required, and when Will was six they were in Jackson, Tennessee. At 13 he quit school to be a court stenographer. He recorded testimony at murder and railroad-accident trials and, in spare time, to add to his income, worked for the guests at Jackson's leading hotel.

One of his first jobs was to take down a speech by William Jennings Bryan, prior to his Presidential nomination in 1896, and that brought him \$3. John Fox, Jr., the author of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" and other books, may have changed the course of his life. Fox complained about Clayton's typing, told him to be neater and leave wider margins.

He took greater pains and so impressed Jerome Hill, of the American Cotton Company, that Hill hired him as his secretary. His starting salary was \$65 a month. Within a year he accompanied Hill to New York at \$1,000 a year.

He worked hard, undertook to learn all about cotton, studied maps of the world. But suddenly he came down with an attack of pneumonia.

He later regarded this as a stroke of good fortune; for, returning to Jackson to recuperate, he met Susan Vaughan, of Kentucky, who was there for a visit. They were married in 1902.

The American Cotton Company was failing, and, in 1904, collapsed. August 1 of that same year saw the birth of Anderson, Clayton & Company, its capital subscribed at the rate of \$3,000 apiece by three men — Clayton, his brother-in-law, Frank E. Anderson, and

(Continued on page 18)

NEW! EASY! You're sure of flaky pie crust with Crisco's new pastry method!



GOODBYE TO TOUGH CRUST!

Now . . . thanks to Crisco's new sure-fire pastry method—you'll get flaky, mouth-melting crust! Hear your family cheer!

What a big moment when your pie crust turns out so perfect that every flaky morsel melts in your mouth!

Yes—but how awful you feel when company comes and the pastry turns out tough!

Now—read and rejoice! For Crisco comes to your rescue with an amazing new pastry method that's SURE-FIRE for flaky, tender pastry.

Goodbye, guesswork!

The main trouble's been—"How much water to use?" If you use too little, your pie dough won't hold together. If you use too much—wham!—a sticky dough that requires too much handling. And then—tough pie crust!

But now Crisco's wonderful new

pastry method ends this guesswork! Also, variations in flour or the temperature of the ingredients don't matter. Now you can be SURE of flaky pie crust!

Yes, sure of flaky pie crust!

Just change to Crisco and follow this new method. It's easy as A-B-C! What a thrill when the family tells you: "You're the BEST pie-maker in 6 counties!"

FOR CRISP, DIGESTIBLE FRIED FOODS—FRY THE CRISCO WAY!

CRISCO FOR FLAKY PIE CRUST

PROCTER & GAMBLE • TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

CRISCO'S SURE-FIRE METHOD . . . EASY AS A-B-C



(A) Now—no guesswork —exact measurements

Double! Crust measurements: Mix 2 cups of sifted flour with 1 teaspoon salt in mixing-bowl. Put ½ cup of this flour into a small bowl and mix in ¼ cup water to form a paste.



(B) Next—the blending step—easy with Crisco

To the remaining 1½ cups of flour add ½ cup Crisco (creamy, easy-blending!). Cut in Crisco (with knives, fork or blender) till the pieces are the size of small peas.



(C) Here's the final step to Flakier Pies

Add flour-paste to Crisco-flour mixture. Mix thoroughly until the dough comes together and can be shaped into a ball. Divide in half—roll out both crusts about ¼ inch thick.

ONE-CRUST MEASUREMENTS

Follow above method but use these measurements: In Step (A) use 1½ cups flour and ½ teaspoon salt. For flour-paste use ¼ cup flour and 3 tablespoons water. In Step (B) use remaining 1½ cups flour and ½ cup Crisco.

ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL





THE WHISPERING PASSENGERS

Behind him was the frightened face of Sally — behind her the man in tweeds

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

SALLY LOU COZZENS sat on a stool and sipped root beer through a straw and reflected blissfully that few typists in the operations division of Great Basin Air Transport had ever occupied so exalted a position. She could put out one hand and touch the four-striped sleeve of Flag Captain Dan Haughan, who was probably the best known commercial transport pilot in America. Dan Haughan, six feet and two inches and 230 pounds of him, sitting at the soda fountain at the Salt Lake City Airport and drinking a double chocolate milk and kidding a typist in Operations who was returning on an employee's pass from a vacation in the Utah mountains.

Her other hand could, and occasionally did, touch the sleeve of Larry Maitland. Only one gold stripe there, which meant that he was just a first officer, a co-pilot, but he'd have the second some day and then they'd be married. They would be if Sally Lou Cozzens had any say in the matter, and if there was any significance in the fact that Flying Officer Maitland had wangled a couple of days off and had spent them riding and talking with her at the mountain dude ranch.

Not that he'd mentioned matrimony. He'd remarked that a co-pilot had no business thinking of such a thing, but that a two-striper could. Larry Maitland was six feet of contradiction to the rule that pilots always fall in love with stewardesses. Sally Lou had never quite trusted stewardesses. They were invariably pretty and they knew the answers and Larry Maitland was just a man.

Stewardesses got the breaks, like the one in the magazine at her elbow. She'd recognized at a glance the bandits who had ordered the pilot to fly them to a secret field in Mexico. She'd foiled them — oh, so cleverly! — and after they'd been turned over to the police she'd gone into the to-be-expected clinch with the pilot. A typist had to wait until she and her pilot were both off duty, which somehow didn't seem fair.

Flag Captain Haughan picked up the magazine and thumbed through to that particular story. "Did y'read that bunk?"

"Please," hissed the foreigner, "everyone in this plane sit very still. If any person moves, we will shoot." And Sally Lou Cozzens knew they would

by Hoffman Birney

Illustrated by Courtney Allen

he asked. "I wasted two hours giving the woman who wrote it what she called background. One thing I told her was that there wasn't any possible way for a passenger to get up front and bend a gun on the pilots — but you see what good it did."

Larry took the magazine and glanced over a few paragraphs. "Same old tripe! 'Land the ship or I'll shoot you and land it myself.' What would a guy like that do, skipper, if a pilot called his bluff and told him to take the controls?"

"He'd pass out. What would you or I do if we were told to take over a submarine?"

"But it could happen, captain," Sally Lou cried. "A man could go forward and —"

"How?" grunted Dan Haughan. "Try it and see what happens! The lines figured on that possibility years ago. The door in the forward bulkhead doesn't open unless Larry or I push a button, and we don't push it until we know who's coming through. It happens we have a gun up front, too. It's as much a part of our equipment as the route map."

"But just suppose it did happen?" Sally insisted. "What would you do?"

"It's all in the instruction book, Sally Lou," said Maitland. "You flash the sign which tells passengers to adjust their seat belts, then you nose down and pull over in a loop. The bandit can't stand on the ceiling, see, so he crashes and fractures his skull and you pile him in the express compartment."

"Exactly," said the flag captain. "That's

how a fellow gets ahead in this business, Sally Lou — by knowing all the rules."

Flight Eight — non-stop to Los Angeles — was nearly ten minutes late in leaving Salt Lake City. The transport was at the end of the runway when an order from the dispatcher directed Haughan to wait for two additional passengers. They were two men — tourists, if the expensive miniature cameras slung about their necks meant anything, and foreigners. They sat together and occasionally whispered to each other. Larry's nose wrinkled.

He and many other pilots thought there were entirely too many foreign tourists riding the airlines of North and South America and peering down at the country beneath.

Mount Timpanogos had fallen behind, and Mount Nephi was huge over the port wing when Dan Haughan came aft and ambled down the narrow aisle. He had a grin and a word for everyone, including the two foreigners, who talked earnestly with him for several minutes. It was then that Sally Lou Cozzens noticed that the door in the bulkhead swung an inch or two ajar. That was just before the excitement started, just before the melodrama which was staged so swiftly and efficiently that it might have been rehearsed a dozen times.

One of the foreigners — he was sitting in the aisle seat and wore brown tweeds in a conspicuous herringbone pattern — dropped a pencil. The flag captain stooped to retrieve it and the other's arm rose and fell. Everyone

in the cabin heard the dull thud of the blackjack on the captain's skull and saw the second man rise, pistol in hand.

"Please," he said clearly, just loud enough to be heard above the grumbling voices of the motors. "Please, everyone sit very still. You, Miss" — this was to the stewardess — "do not touch that button. We do not want to kill anybody, but if you try to get up we will have to kill you."

Brown Tweeds also had a gun, a big snub-nosed automatic like his companion's. He patted the flag captain's pockets and chest and chattered swift gibberish to his companion in their native tongue. Then, suddenly, he pointed his left forefinger directly at Sally Lou Cozzens.

"You, please," he said. "The young lady in the gray suit. Please to come here and walk ahead of me through that door."

Sally Lou obeyed — there was nothing else she could do. She walked the length of the aisle, stepping over Dan Haughan, and past the man in blue serge, who kept his pistol trained on the white-faced passengers. Then she was in the narrow passage, Brown Tweeds right behind her. She could see the sunlight in the pilots' cabin and the array of dials and switches on the instrument panels and she suddenly discovered that she was praying. She was saying over and over: "Not Larry, God. Please, God, not Larry."

LARRY had not missed the flag captain. All chief officers went aft at least once in a flight and chatted with the cash customers. He turned when he heard Haughan returning to the nose of the ship — and looked squarely into the frightened eyes of Sally Lou. Behind her was a man in brown tweeds who rested one hand on her shoulder and with the other pointed an automatic pistol at Flight Eight's co-pilot.

"Please," the man said. "If you shoot you would only hit the young lady and then I would have to shoot you. Be reasonable."

Larry blinked like a man waking from a nightmare. Such things just didn't happen. "What's the idea?" he asked at last. "Is this a stickup?"

(Continued on page 14)



HOW I GOT THAT WAY

One of America's most provocative actresses, who played her first part in a gray flannel union suit, tells her own exciting story

by Ilka Chase

I AM not an average New Yorker. I was born here. The really dyed-in-the-wool New Yorkers are born in Scranton, Buffalo or Des Moines.

Although never much of a hand at family-tree tracing, I gather that I am the product of a long line of Quakers on my mother's side, and of New Englanders, many of them seafaring, on my father's.

Judging from daguerreotypes, I look remarkably like my maternal great-grandmother. This has always secretly delighted me, as I consider her something of a glamor girl. During the Civil War, she ran away from her children and husband, who was a staunch Abolitionist, to marry a Southern doctor. She lived with him for many years in Florida and raised another family. When he died she returned to Great-Grandfather, whose second wife had by that time died too, and remarried him. This seems to me nice going at any time, but in that day and age, a truly remarkable feat.

Somewhat harried — and, I should imagine, dazed by such goings on — Great-Grandfather eventually passed to eternal rest, but Great-Grandmother hung on to the age of 92, when she died from injuries received in an automobile accident while out joyriding with a beau.

When I was very young — about five — I was sent away to boarding school, because my parents were both working and away from home all day, and they couldn't afford any-

thing so starchy as an English nurse or a French governess. Mother did not relish the idea of delegating my upbringing to the slapdash, if devoted, care of a maid of all work, so she hit on the plan of sending me to a convent.

We are not Catholics, but there were two reasons for this choice. One was that most boarding schools did not take such young children. And the other was that Mother felt that the nuns, whose lives were dedicated to devotion and service, would be affectionate as well as disciplinary.

One Drawback

IN THIS she was not wrong. However, the convent proved something of a mixed blessing. The difficulty was that the nuns' authority lingered over those week ends when I returned to my pagan home, and my dear parents suffered considerably from my reiterated tales of convent standards, invariably prefaced with, "Sister says —" "Never mind what Sister says," they would remark tartly. "You think up something of your own, or else just depend on us."

Sister once said it was impolite to blow your nose in public, which elicited from Mother the retort practical, "What are you supposed to do, let it run?"

A cause of keen aesthetic discomfiture to Mother was the unfortunate rule which stated that at all recitals or social functions in the convent, we should wear black silk gloves.

ILKA IN ACTION



I'm really good-natured, but —



they make me play cats —



or nitwits

She thought this lacked taste and said so. She also thought that for children from six to ten to be singing, "Weary of life and laden with my sin, I look at Heaven and long to enter in," while piquant, was too far-fetched to be borne with equanimity.

Opposed to that, however, was the credit

column. The nuns were teaching me nice manners. I fear, alas, that the wear and tear of life has rubbed off most of them, with the exception of my reaction to door-banging. The precept that no lady slammed a door was so firmly instilled in our minds that to this day, if I bang a door accidentally, I quickly open it again, even if the room is empty. I have even caught myself saying politely, "Oh, I beg your pardon."

They were teaching me manners; I was moseying along among the Three R's; and I was learning a very smooth game of pool. This last may seem an odd accomplishment to have absorbed from the dear sisters, but it came about quite naturally: after two years of school in the city, Mother decided I needed country air, so she sent me to the house in Suffern, New York, which had been given to the Order of the Holy Child by Thomas Fortune Ryan.

The upstairs chambers had been remodeled into dormitories, but the downstairs was left pretty much as it had been during the tycoon's incumbency. There was a billiard room, and in the billiard room, a pool table, and the dear sisters had seen no reason for removing it. We all played continually, and it was a pretty sight to see Mother Mary Agnes, with her cue tucked under her arm and her veil awry, aiming swift and true for the corner pocket.

The Sober Side

HOWEVER, the religious aspect of our training was not neglected. I especially loved retreats. You were supposed to retreat into silence for several hours over a course of days, and during these periods the nuns gave us holy pictures to paste into our scrapbooks.

Those of us who had the artistic urge were encouraged to paint wreaths around their pictures. I had it, and can still see my St. Theresa, thick-embowered in forget-me-nots, which were what I painted best — four little blue dots close together, then a yellow one for the center, then a whole lot of curly green leaves.

Judging from theatrical biographies, convents have long been greenhouses for sprouting actors. Ours was no exception. A good many people around there loved the theater, and we were always putting on plays. When I was eight, I acted the title role in "Puss in Boots," and though the cast was limited, I was not. In Act One, I did not appear as Puss, but I wore a sign around my neck which said, "I am the Miller, the First Son, and the Second Son." In Act Two, I burst forth in a kind of gray flannel union suit with feet in it, a long tail, and a cat-mask with whiskers.

There was one slight anachronism: as a Monsignor was to be present at the performance, the nuns apparently decided that an eight-year-old's spindle shanks were somehow not quite proper, so I had to wear a brief flaring blue serge skirt and a bolero. The effect was that of a Gold Dust Twin with a tail. I do not remember much about my performance — it makes me happy to imagine it as triumphant — but I remember distinctly the anticlimactic epilogue. As the leading character, I was supposed to present the Monsignor with a bouquet of red roses — a reversal of the usual procedure, by the way; but the cat-mask slipped around on my head and I couldn't see, so I walked straight into Reverend Mother's lap. I can still hear her social laugh and slight hiss in my ear, as she gave me a gentle shove toward the Monsignor.

She Had the Curls

THE following season, I starred in "Little Lord Fauntleroy." I had the curls, (painfully acquired by sleeping on hard rag knobs), the lace collar, and the black velvet suit — only mine had a skirt instead of pants. My uncle, the Earl, was an athletic girl of 18 in densely powdered hair and a flannel dressing gown, leaning heavily on my shoulder. When I saw Freddie Bartholomew and C. Aubrey Smith play these parts in the movies years later, I thought they were effete — they had polish, but we had gusto.

After "Little Lord Fauntleroy," there came a long hiatus in my theatrical activities, a phenomenon which reoccurs with distressing frequency in my adult career. I will not go into a long dissertation on what is wrong with the theater, but I will say that what is wrong with it as far as I am concerned, is that I don't get enough jobs. Since there are no cries of "We want Chase" resounding through

(Continued on page 11)

3 HEINZ VEGETABLE SOUPS



Select Your
Favorite Kind!

Heinz Pleases Everybody's Taste With Three Vegetable Soups—One With Meat Stock; One With Tender Beef; And Vegetarian Without Meat! Simmered In Small Batches To Brew In Rich Flavors, These Soups Are Ready To Serve!

IF YOU like vegetable soup that's rich with the deep, luscious flavor of meat stock—try Heinz Vegetable Soup! Sweet carrots, tender peas and beans—over a dozen dewy-fresh vegetables—are patiently simmered together till their gloriously mingled flavors penetrate every drop of the perfectly seasoned beef broth . . .

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And for meatless days . . . or for an occasional change . . . you couldn't pick a more pleasing soup than Heinz Vegetarian Vegetable. Just heat a tin . . . catch the enticing aroma of fragrant spices . . . taste the robust goodness of prize vegetables slow-cooked in their own juices . . . You'll be genuinely *delighted*!

Like all 23 ready-to-serve Heinz Home-style Soups, these three homespun dishes are downright thrifty—for they require no expensive additions. Why not include several tins in your next grocery order?

HEINZ *home-style* SOUPS



1 HEINZ VEGETABLE SOUP WITH MEAT STOCK

A wholesome old-fashioned soup rich with luscious beef broth and over a dozen vegetables



57



2 HEINZ VEGETABLE BEEF SOUP

This robust soup is made from barley, tender pieces of beef and delicious vegetables



57



3 HEINZ VEGETARIAN WITHOUT MEAT

Choice vegetables—slow-cooked in their own juices, without meat—give this soup real home flavor



57



The crumpled newspaper was wet with tears

SAILOR'S RETURN

The newspaper said he was lost at sea. But he wasn't. And now he was going back to his girl

by
Leslie Gordon Barnard

Illustrated by Tran Mawicke

A Short Story Complete on This Page

LISTEN now, and I'll tell you all about it, and maybe you'll laugh like I did as I walked slowly down that foreign street, reading that newspaper.

A European I bumped into, a fussy little man with a brown goatee, said, "Can't you look where you're going?" Then he looked closer at me and asked, "What's so funny?"

I tapped the newspaper. "I'm dead," I told him. "Drowned at sea and don't know it. Don't you believe the papers?"

He had a frightened sort of look on his face when he left me. I laughed again to see my name there on the list that had just come through: "Joseph Brownlee, second officer." Drowned at sea. Along with the rest.

The news had just broken. I'd thought maybe they'd have known days ago, but what with the war and censorship and all, it takes time now for news to get out. There was the headline, featured because we'd cleared from this port. It declared the S.S. Ratana lost with all hands. Below was the list of those on board; just names to most people, but each name meaning something, maybe, to some woman or a parcel of kids.

For me there was just Mary Lee. Those are her Christian names, see? They sound pretty nice when you run them together. Mary Lee.

Soft as south wind in the rigging, soft as a woman's caress.

I used to lie out on deck and think of her. So different from Rill. That's her sister. I often thought that if you struck Rill she'd shatter to pieces. Brittle. Just a nice, polished, hard-finished shell. Nothing inside. Maybe not all her fault, on account of life playing her tricks. Rill always made sort of a joke of me — not to Mary Lee, of course — she was crazy about her sister — but to myself. It was Rill I met first. She seemed my kind. I'm hard, see? Knocking round the seven seas and the waterfronts of the world.

If Rill was baked in a pretty hard oven, Mary Lee was soft and feminine. I think it was the first time I saw Mary Lee cry that something soft got wound around my heart. I thought then she was the loveliest thing on earth. A man needs a woman to cry over him now and again — not to laugh at him.

I thought now how Mary Lee and Rill would have the English-language newspaper I had been reading. Everybody in the English-speaking colony read it. I was glad I was coming right on the heels of the news. The nearer I got to the house the more my heart thumped, like a ship's engine when she's lolling into heavy weather. "Mary Lee," said my brain, "I've come back to you. I've come

back because I couldn't bear to have you suffer, waiting for the sea to give up its dead."

There was a kind of hope in me that Rill wouldn't be at home — just Mary Lee there — alone. Rill would be glad for Mary Lee's sake that I was alive, but I could fancy her hard little eyes mocking this come-back of mine. Sentimental, she would think. Right out of the old melodrama book. The Sailor's Return! That was Rill. Laugh at life. Laugh at death . . .

But what if Mary Lee wasn't there, I thought. When you're at sea you get to wondering. At the best of times you get to wondering. You hurry your steps when you're coming back to the girl you love. Suppose anything has happened? Suppose when you come back she isn't there any more?

And this time! This time I'd fought through several hells to get to come back. Even the newspapers thought I was dead, and I had a right to be dead. Only the thought of Mary Lee had kept me alive. Because all that time — as the ship went down and men were screaming in their last fear; during the long days when my tongue hung out and the raft drifted endlessly, I'd thought of only one thing. Of Mary Lee's soft arms. And the soft sound of her crying for the lover she'd lost. And me drying her tears.

I got to the house. The native servant who opened the door gave a little cry as if I was a ghost, and fled. I went on in. The place was dead quiet. Rill's parrot clung to its perch with one foot and looked at me, but not a squawk out of him. It was as if death had got there ahead of me. As if it had drawn the blinds and darkened the doors and set a hush on everything. As if it was wrong of me to come back when the papers said I was drowned.

I CALLED Mary Lee's name but there was no answer. When you've fought through hell to get to a woman, and come back alive, you want her there to greet you. If she isn't right there, something shakes you — until you feel everything in you breaking up. That's how it was with me. You get like that if you go far enough down into a green eternity, with men dying around you; and if for a time of tortured agony you exist under the tropic glare, with no food to nourish you and only salt water to tempt your swollen lips, and no hope in you — except Mary Lee.

When you fight through all that, and she isn't at home — right there at home waiting when you come back — it's worse than death. After a while you stop shaking. After a time you get control of yourself. You snap out of

it. You fancy you see Rill's eyes mocking you. Because Rill knows how to laugh at things. But there's only your own eyes to mock you out of a mirror on the wall, a mirror in which you've so often caught a glimpse of Mary Lee's soft smiling face. That was how it was. That was how I stood in their living room — listening, hoping.

And then I heard it — the soft sound of a woman crying. My heart leaped because Mary Lee was there after all, grieving for me, alone with her grief. I was glad of that. This sailor's return would be staged for ourselves alone.

I WAS wondering where Rill had gone — how long she'd be out of the house — when I heard laughter. It came from the courtyard at the back. There were trees out there that had flowered when last I sat there with Mary Lee, and I remembered how the perfumed petals had fallen on her. Now a woman and another man sat on that same seat. It was the woman's laughter I heard — and I recognized it. If I knew of a word for that laughter I'd use it. I don't know one.

They were directly under the window. I could have spat down on them. I almost did. When you've been through hell you feel that way. I heard her say: "I'd better go in and see how my sister is. She's always been such a fool about him. It'll take some getting over."

"You don't have to go in yet," said the man. "It will do her good to have her cry out."

I went a little blindly across the floor, to where I'd heard the woman crying. I knocked gently but there was no answer, so I opened the door and went in, calling her name. She sat up slowly and stared at me. I saw the English-language newspaper crumpled in her hand. It was wet with her tears. I remembered how, when the first green seas went over me, I'd tried to see Mary Lee's face, but all I could remember was that somewhere a woman would be hurt if I went down. Fancy a woman crying over a hard sort of a guy like me! I knew then I had something to live for.

Now I put out a hand. She reached out hers and our fingers touched.

"Did it matter that much?" I said.

She couldn't speak. She only looked at me as if scared it mightn't be true that I'd come back. And then I had her in my arms, and she was clinging to me, and her wet cheek was against mine.

"I guess it was worth coming back to correct a mistake I almost made," I told Rill.

The End

Rhymes About Town



"DRY HUMOR"

Although I diligently try,
I cannot catch my waiter's eye.
He will not listen to me mutter
A plea for one more pat of butter.
I'm thirsty, but he doesn't care,
A master of the vacant stare,
He doesn't give a tinker's dam
How piteously dry I am.

— MARGARET FISHBACK

HOW I GOT THAT WAY

Continued from page eight

Times Square, or floods of demanding letters deluging New York producers, I must, I suppose, face the fact that the public can take me or leave me alone. Noticeably the latter.

There was a moment of professional triumph, however, when in my early youth I appeared in a boarding-school

production of "Twelfth Night." I played Malvolio in bright yellow hose and duly cross-gartered. Mother came to see me and brought some friends, and they all said wasn't I wonderful to remember all those lines.

I received this compliment frostily. It seemed to me scarcely professional

criticism, although, at that, remarks of about the same caliber are frequently heard in dressing rooms after an opening performance on Broadway, especially when the offering is doomed to quick oblivion. One's hapless friends, having just witnessed the debacle, nevertheless feel constrained to offer some kind word, so they say brightly, "Well, dear, you *looked* lovely." Or, "It's not a good play, but there are lots of laughs." Or most ominous of all, with a note of defiance in their voices, "Well, *I* liked it." That "I liked it" is a death knell almost invariably confirmed by the morning papers.

French Finishing

WHEN I was about sixteen, Mother offered me the choice of going to school in France or going to college. I chose France, because I had always longed to go to Europe, and college held no appeal for me. It was only four more years of the same, and I was sick of boarding school. I knew very few boys, and was terribly shy of them, so I could never understand how other girls could talk lightheartedly of college proms. The very idea terrified me. As it turned out, I needn't have worried. I never went to one in my life.

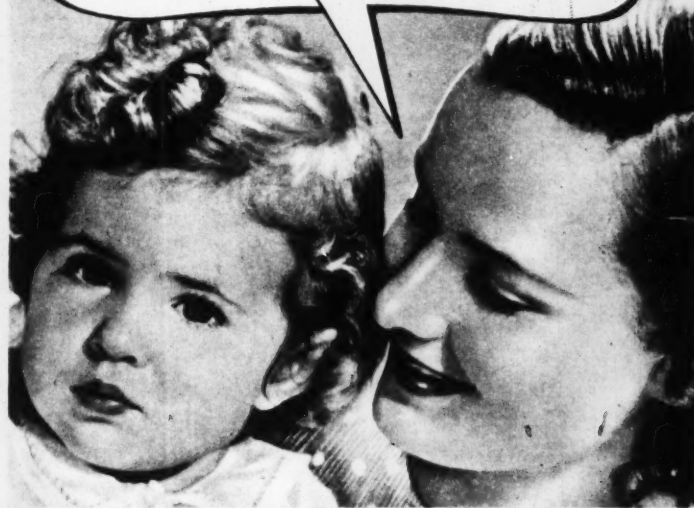
I have always been glad I decided on Europe. I had some lovely times for varying and unacademic reasons, because at all the schools I went to, especially Grosly, the scholastic standing was nil. Grosly was an old chateau which had once belonged to Josephine de Beauharnais, before she met up with Mr. Bonaparte of Corsica.

It was a pleasant country house, in no way resembling a castle. The French have a blithe habit of referring to any country residence which is not an out-and-out bungalow as a chateau. (The bungalows they refer to as villas.) It is at times misleading, but on the whole lends an agreeable air of grandeur and does no harm.

At that time I was a great French enthusiast, and found most of the people entrancing. Mother was a great admirer of the French too, but as she

(Continued on page 22)

A GIRL CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL!



Remember to guard that lovely skin with pure, mild SweetHeart Soap!

YES, SIRE! A girl's complexion is nothing to trifle with! You want your rosy little cuddler to grow into lovely, clear-skinned young-womanhood! So take the first step today—make baby's bath a *beauty* bath, with pure, mild SweetHeart Soap. Mmmmm—mmmm! Such soft, creamy lather! Even a baby knows a good soap when she feels one! And—how about a SweetHeart

beauty bath for Mother? You'll love that fine SweetHeart fragrance—that luxury lather—that gentle, thorough cleansing. So—make SweetHeart Soap your baby soap, your beauty soap, your *family* soap. Lay in a good supply at today's thrifty prices. Stock up your shelves today!

IT'S THE SOAP THAT AGREES WITH YOUR SKIN



SWEETHEART

TOILET SOAP

Boy or Girl?

A COLUMN OF HELP FOR NEW MOTHERS



Vanta Double-Breasted Shirt. Tie-fastenings make it easier to put on and off. Adjustable, not quickly outgrown. From 55c



Vanta No-Fas-Ning Sleeveless Vest. Cannot slip off shoulders, thanks to No-Belt band across back of neck. Tabs for fastening diaper. From 49c



Vanta Kimono. For extra warmth before dressing or during changes. White, pink, or blue with contrasting trim. Gift package. From \$1.10

Vanta

GARMENTS

FOR INFANTS & CHILDREN



Vanta Knit Knitie. Drawstring fastenings protect hands and feet, prevent thumbsucking. No pins or buttons.

From \$1.10

By Helen Bricker MacNeil

Remember that bewhiskered proverb: "One man's meat is another man's poison?" Well, new mother, there's a moral for *you* there!

Aunt Sarah . . . Mrs. Brown-next-door . . . *everybody* will tell you what to do, now that you're having a baby. But what was right for them may be all wrong for you! Let your doctor dictate the rules; he's the *only* one who really knows your individual needs.

When you ask him about Baby's clothes, he'll most likely say, "Vanta Knit Garments", just as *my* doctor did, 25 years ago. They were best-on-the-market then—and Vanta's been

improving them scientifically ever since—so today they're better than ever! I bought my Sally a complete Vanta wardrobe. Everything from diapers to gertrudes, and all without a pin or button. I washed those Vantas daily, and Sally certainly gave them rough treatment! But when John Jr. appeared a year later, he wore them all—soft and fine as new! Vantas saved me hours in dressing time and dollars in replacements. And they insured my babies the most comfortable possible start in life!

Tip . . . for today. "Baby's Outfit" is crammed with expert advice on babies, their care and their clothes. Use coupon below.

VALUABLE BOOK. Send 10c for copy of the 80-page book, "Baby's Outfit" covering 55 subjects of vital interest to expectant mothers. 500 name suggestions. Use this coupon. Earnshaw Knitting Company, Dept. T-2, Newton, Mass. In Canada, J. R. Moodie Co., Ltd., Hamilton, Ont., are licensees.

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____

STATE _____





Johnny's awakening was rude and sudden. "Hey there, Buster," rasped a voice. "You get out of there!"

"AND DON'T CALL ME BUSTER!"

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

IT BEGAN when Johnny Barsa was eighteen years old — just a Little Italy kid — and he'd sat on an amateur spot at The Paradise with the great Duke Conroy and his band.

He'd won first prize — ten clams — with his trumpeting. The Duke had given it to him with a half-mouthed smile and a: "You don't stink on that thing, kid; when you get real good, look me up."

Johnny'd grinned back, all five-feet-six of him eager and happy and pleased. He'd thrown back his rather narrow shoulders and lifted his sleek and polished head, and his deep-set eyes gleamed, when he'd answered: "Sure, Duke, I will."

There was no band in all the world that Johnny Barsa wanted to join on with as much as Duke Conroy's crew. You could have your show bands and sweet bands and wacky bands and bands that got by on a name, and big-time air bands — Johnny Barsa would take Duke Conroy's hot combo for his money against the best.

So he kept on blowing and catting and chiseling in where he could, in Harlem and the Fifties and the Village — learning all the time, and getting surer, getting better, getting hot. At twenty he knew he was terrific. Yes, sir, like Duke Conroy said, Johnny knew he was good.

He knew he was ready at last for Duke

The whirlwind drama of how Johnny Barsa forgot both himself and Sweet Sue

by Stanley Paul

Illustrated by John Scott

Conroy — but the Duke was out on the Coast playing the huge joints like Palomar. So Johnny Barsa buzzed Duke Conroy like this:

He took his blue seal record of the Duke's *State Street Stomp* — twelve inches of riding right out — and he laid five on the line at a private studio to get the number rewaxed. Only, Johnny stuck himself and his trumpet right in the middle. He said, with his toe in a tap on the floor and the *State Street* thing beating out from a phonograph right behind him: "Hey, Duke, do you remember me? You gave me a break at the Paradise, an amateur ride with your band. I was a punk, remember, but you said was I ever good, to look you up — well, I'm good, Duke. Hey, Duke! Get an earful of this!"

Then Johnny came in on the second go-round and let "Sweet Sue," his trumpet, sing. He stole the music and tucked it away until the bell of his trumpet nearly flamed. He went all the way out on that chorus, torched it for three alarms. Then Johnny came running back from the fire, tumbling down from

a brilliant thin C, with off-beats on the minors that wailed and cried, and he said to the mike: "That's all there is on *that*, Duke, but look: I can let you hear more. This is Johnny Barsa, and you can reach me." He quoted his address in New York.

He shot two bucks on an air-express package, and waited. He waited nearly a week. Then there came a laconic note from Duke Conroy: "Okay," wrote the Duke, "so you're good. But how do I know it's strictly *you*? We're at The Palomar all of this month."

THAT was enough for Johnny Barsa: that suggestion that went with just where they'd be. By twilight that day he was rolling west; no day coach, not even a bus. The cheapest way except thumbing. He was riding by wildcat car — "Share The Expense."

For a kid who'd never been west of Scranton, America looked plenty big. Loneliness had him on the wide Texas plains, and by the time the desert country began to engulf him, he was in a panic — almost.

Four nights later he was in a transfer station in El Paso, talking to the agent at the desk, who told him there wasn't a full load west, and said: "Mebbe. Mebbe not," to Johnny's questioning as to whether he'd be going out for Los Angeles that night.

"You'd think," said Johnny, listening to the gale outside, "there'd be plenty people wanting to get out of a burg where the wind whoops it up like this."

The agent looked Johnny over, from his bright Broadway shirt to his pointed 14th Street shoes. "Buster," he drawled, "this ain't nothin'. Down here when a rancher and his two grown sons can't hold a goatskin over a keyhole between them, then they might admit that the wind's comin' up."

"Yeah?" said Johnny, with a lift to his lip. He didn't like being called "Buster," so he turned and started for the street.

It was then that he saw the girl, sitting in a corner very meek. Her eyes met his for a moment, and Johnny sensed at once that she was afraid. Perhaps it was because he too had a nebulous fear of this trip, and this lonely Texas land, that he spoke to her.

"Where you bound for?" he asked. She reminded him a little of Maria, his younger sister, whom he hadn't seen for three years.

She said: "Los Angeles, mister," in a small voice.

Johnny turned to the agent. "Thought you only had me?"

The agent shrugged his shoulders. "Fare's eight to L. A. She's only got seven."

Johnny turned back to the girl again. There was nothing beseeching in her look. Nor did it have that smart angle, like when a touch is on the way. Just level. He liked it at once.

"WELL, what the heck!" he said, and took out a dollar. "Look, sister, don't be a dope. It's a loan — see? You can pay it back. It's worth it to get out of this town. With one more fare, why, we'll roll tonight."

She continued her silent regard. He wished her blue eyes didn't have that slightly scared look. Finally, and slowly, she shook her head.

"Listen," urged Johnny, "don't be crazy. We're going the same place, ain't we? Don't get me wrong. I mean you *can* pay it back."

She stood up then. "Well — all right," she said slowly, and took the dollar, giving it to the agent at the desk.

"Magowan! Magowan!" the agent bel-lowed, and began to write on a pad. A gray-haired, tired-looking little guy came down the stairs that led to the regions above.

"Here's two for L. A.," said the agent. "And a phone call came in for a pickup west of Deming. Wanta go out on three fares?"

"Will I ever get a full load?" grouched the driver. "Gosh, with the I.C.C. tryin' to spot you, and bus drivers turnin' you in, and the state highway patrol tryin' to wildcat your car, and no sleep, and no —"

"Yeah," Johnny cut in wearily. "I been hearing that tune from drivers all the way from New York. If you got a car, let's roll, my friend."

"Okay," said Magowan. "Come with me."

A half hour later they were out of El Paso and over the New Mexico state line. The girl beside Johnny wasn't talking, she just sat there staring at the night. The last man-made lights dropped behind them, except for an air beacon flash. Johnny offered cigarettes. She declined them.

Johnny lighted one for himself. "Sister," he said, "you're on the downbeat. Trouble? Sometimes it helps to talk trouble to someone you don't know at all."

"No. No trouble." Her voice was soft, and her eyes seemed questing. He could see them in the glow as he took a deep drag, and she must have sensed friendliness, for she said: "I just want to see people. Lots of people. All together. And all at once. . . My father's a rancher," she went on. "Sheep. And growing sheep is lonely. All my life I've wanted to be in a crowd. See lots of lights in the nighttime, and be pushed and jostled and hear laughter and a thousand automobile horns. Am I crazy? I wonder if you know what I mean —"

Johnny Barsa, a product of just such environment, caught a sort of poetry in her words. "Yeah," he said, nodding slowly, one hand dropping on Sweet Sue at his side. "You got a feeling like I have when I'm hot on the trumpet and reaching for a note that's hidden in the stars. I know. I think I do, anyway. So you're lamming, huh? What's the name, by the way?"

"Margie. No, I'm not running away."

(Continued on page 19)

**TWIN
NEWS!**



A SOFTER SCOTTISSUE AT THE LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS

● Gentle ScotTissue has been made remarkably softer . . . more comfortable than ever before for sensitive skins.

Yet it now costs less . . . its price is the lowest in years!

Best of all, this luxurious extra softness has been achieved without sacrificing its twin quality—the strength you need for practical toilet use. Its absorbency

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Soft FOR COMFORT
STRONG FOR SECURITY



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OVER 1,000,000 FAMILIES HAVE SWITCHED TO SOFTER SCOTTISSUE

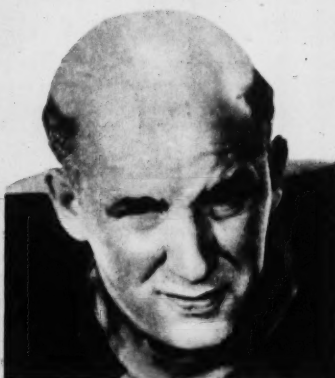
HEAD-WORK 2 WINS & A ME



"FUZZY" scored on the field, but he couldn't "score" with Betty. Constant water-soaking had washed the natural oils out of his hair, left it dry, wild, unruly. KREML could keep his hair neatly groomed, remove loose dandruff scales, relieve that itchy scalp.



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Hair-care Combination: Kreml Hair Tonic and gentle Kreml Shampoo (made from an 80% olive oil base) that cleanses thoroughly, leaves your hair more manageable. Get BOTH at your favorite drug counter.

DON'T USE WATER USE
KREML
REMOVES DANDRUFF SCALES
CHECKS EXCESSIVE FALLING HAIR
NOT GREASY—MAKES THE HAIR BEHAVE

Got a Job with a Future? Don't answer until you read Homer Croy's article on Page 2... Next Week

Walk away your CORNERS



NOW you can get relief from painful corns without old-fashioned home paring that only affects the surface—leaves the pain-producing core for renewed development.

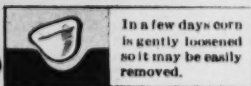
As shown in the diagrams below Blue-Jay acts while you walk in comfort—helps relieve pain, remove corns. (Stubborn cases may require more than one application.) Get Blue-Jay today.

They cost very little—only a few cents to treat each corn—at all drug counters.

BAUER & BLACK
BLUE-JAY
CORN PLASTERS



Felt pad (C) helps relieve pain by removing pressure. Medication (D) acts on corn.



In a few days corn is gently loosened so it may be easily removed.

WHISPERING PASSENGERS

Continued from page seven

Sally Lou said, "Yes, some kind of one, Larry. They knocked out Captain Haughan. The other man back there has a gun too."

The man in brown tweeds shook his head. "No," he said. "There will not be any robbery. You must be reasonable, please. The captain was not reasonable."

His beady eyes were flickering to every corner of the cabin. A .38 revolver was in a holster beside Haughan's seat and the man edged carefully forward, still shielding himself with the girl's body, until he could reach the weapon with his left hand.

"You have one too, yes?"

"No," said Larry Maitland truthfully. "Take a look if you don't believe me."

"I want to believe you, and I do not want there to be any trouble. Listen to me, please. There is a place called La Plata and it is a few miles east of Daggett in California. There is a field there, and you will please land on that field and let me and my friend get off. That is all."

THE whole setup was crazy, thought the co-pilot, but the man's words gave it some sort of pattern, the pattern of a story which he and Dan Haughan had agreed was tripe.

"And if I say I won't," he retorted, "you'll tell me that you'll kill me and land the ship yourself—is that it?"

"No," said Brown Tweeds. "I do not know how to fly an airplane. I have ridden in them many times but this is the first time I have seen the—the do you call it the pilot house? If you do not land at La Plata I cannot let you land anywhere. We will just have to keep on flying, all of us, until the gasoline is gone. We will be far out over the ocean then, yes?"

"You mean—?" This was the screwiest thing in the whole screwy business.

"Yes," said the man. "I would be very sorry, too. You see, there is one of your passengers who carries a brief case. If you land at La Plata, my friend and I will leave the plane and take that brief case with us. That is all. There will be no trouble if you will only be reasonable."

The rat meant business! This was one of those things which couldn't happen but which did happen just the same. This man wasn't a bandit who could be frightened or bluffed. There were papers or plans in that brief case and he was going to get them—or else.

Even if it meant a crash which would kill him and everyone else, he'd shoot if Larry attempted a landing anywhere but at the field he'd named. Strange how you could tell, just like that, whether or not a man was bluffing. If he should shoot—well, it meant curtains for Sally Lou and for wounded Dan Haughan and that cute little stewardess and all the passengers.

It meant washing out a BT-4 transport which stood on the books at a quarter-million dollars and it meant an ineradicable smirch on G-BAT's unequalled record of passenger safety. One man with a \$40 gun could do all that. He knew nothing of flying, but he could ruin the best ship in the world. He knew nothing of flying, but... He knew nothing. Nothing. Larry Maitland suddenly found his tongue and spoke quickly:

"I'll be reasonable, as you call it. Since you've knocked out the captain, I'm in command and I'll land any place you say." He ignored the accusing daggers that were Sally Lou's eyes and he pointed to the clock on the panel. "It's three-sixteen. I'm a minute late now with a flight report,

STRANGER THAN MAN

DURING the mating season bighorn sheep rams put the most powerful of football players to shame. The rams will back up as much as 100 feet and then, running at about 20 miles an hour, crash into each other head on!

"THE Dancing Girl" is a Panamanian orchid so rare that only three have ever been found. Its center is shaped



"I bet my wife could tell you. She's got an answer for everything!"

and if I don't make it there'll be a general alarm broadcast. You don't want that, do you?"

He pulled on the earphones, settled the transmitter on his breast, and flipped the switch.

Brown Tweeds watched him suspiciously. "You will be sensible, please? You will not say there is anything wrong?"

"Of course not. You'll hear every word." He spoke into the transmitter: "Flight Eight calling Glendale. Flight Eight—"

"Glendale. Go ahead, Eight."

"Maitland. Time, three-seventeen. Twelve miles west of Parowan. Altitude, ninety-eight hundred. Speed, two-ten. Temperature, twenty-eight centigrade. Unlimited visibility. Flaps down fifteen degrees. Kollsman eighty-seven; manifold pressure three hundred twelve. Everything O.K. Signing off."

He dropped the earphones on the floor as the simplest method of cutting off the amazed questions from the Glendale operator as to whether he was drunk or crazy or both. The transmitter he returned to its hook; the mouthpiece was some eighteen inches from his lips. "Now, stranger," he said, "just where is this La Plata where you want me to land?"

"Larry!" exclaimed Sally Lou.

"You shut up, Miss Cozzens!" snapped the co-pilot loudly, and added: "She's only a girl, mister, and she's scared of that gun you've got."

"Sorry," the man said. "If you are going to be sensible she can sit down, I think, here on the floor—but she must promise not to interfere."

"Did you hear what he said, Sally Lou? He's got a gun and I haven't, so you'd better do what he says, just as I'm doing. Now, mister, go ahead and tell me about this La Plata. Where is it?"

"It is about ten miles east of Daggett in California," the man said, "and five miles south of the highway. The landing field is the bed of a dry lake."

"YOU'VE got it down pretty pat, haven't you?" Larry remarked admiringly. "Ten miles east of Daggett, five south of the highway, and a landing field on the bed of a dry lake. I'll bet there'll be a car there to meet you, or maybe another plane. You foreigners are so efficient you take care of every little thing. Well, I'll find it all right, even if Daggett is a little off our route."

"The Army has a bombing range in the desert just west of there, and ten or a dozen planes are always out there dropping bombs all over the place, so we don't get any nearer than we have to. I'd sure hate to see one there when we go in to land—you might misunderstand and do something hasty."

The big cruiser rose and fell gently as it encountered an almost imperceptible air bump and Larry laid his hands on the cutaway wheel. He was

nervous, Sally Lou thought. You could tell he was nervous by the way he chattered on. It wasn't like Larry Maitland to be so talkative. He spoke quite loudly and very slowly so that there could be no chance of the foreigner misunderstanding him.

"If I'm going to land, mister," he said, "I'll have to fly the ship. I'm telling you so in advance. I'm going to throw the automatic pilot out of engagement and do the flying myself, and you mustn't get nervous if I reach for any of those controls." He waved his hand toward the massed instruments on the panel. "I'll have to let the flaps down and lower the wheels and do lots of other things so we won't come in too fast in that hot air on the desert. I might not have time to tell you what I'm doing, either, and if you get excited we might crack up. Savvy?"

"Oh, yes," the man in brown tweeds replied, "and I am so glad that you are acting sensible. The captain was very unreasonable."

THE bed of the dry lake was as smooth as an egg. A road led from the highway, skirted the northern end of the lake, and then vanished among the desert hills. An automobile was parked on the road, and Larry pointed it out to the foreign tourist as the transport circled into the wind. He touched the fat tires at the precise spot he had selected among the scattered clumps of bright green saltweed, and braked so sharply that he could feel the cruiser quivering throughout all her length as she tried desperately to nose over. When the short run stopped, however, three-quarters of the field still lay before the transport's gleaming nose.

"There you are, hot shot," he snapped. "You're on the ground just where you wanted to be and there's a car waiting for you."

(Continued on next page)

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If rough, flaky, dry skin is making you look older than you are, then you want this new cream. Every day smooth on this Pond's Dry Skin Cream—leave 5 minutes (overnight if you can). You'll be astonished by the difference! Your skin will look softer—fresher—more supple!

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— CARL KULBERG

WALLY'S WAGON



Money No Got

TO A guy that has trouble rememberin' the names of the streets between here an' home, geography is nothin' more than a big book which you can make faces behind at the sixth-grade teacher.

Anyhow, all these countries around where I *think* the Red Sea is has got me a little buffaloe. Iran, for instance. Or maybe it's Iraq. They might both be Turkey for all I know.

But I do know a Turk. He is a happy old geezer, about '60, I guess, an' is just my match at geography.

When I ask him about all those countries around Turkey, all "Ischy" tells me is, "I come steerage, no see out."

Ischy would be a farmer if he worked at it. But he's got a big family of sons an' daughters an' uncles an' cousins, an' from what I can tell he kind of manages to be the guilty bystander at meal-times.

He will come in here every so often an' fish out four or five pennies. I give him a slug of coffee for it, an' he's usually a quarter or so in debt to me.

"I do not got money," Ischy will say. "Not any, got. But of children, yes — and again, yes."

Any talk about money or savin' or buyin' or spendin' is so much chatter to Ischy. He just doesn't have even the slightest interest.

One day I asked him why he didn't try to get a job, lay up a few dollars an' not have to worry.

"But money I might lose or be cheated from," says Ischy. "Then in my hands would be blisters of mocking redness."

Ischy strains his credit for a second cup of coffee an' then he continues: "Before I come steerage, I am hear a man in Turkey say: 'If you have wicked children, of what use is money? And if good children, again what use is it?'"

Well, that's Ischy. An' I bet many a rich man has felt that way. If your kids are no-goods, your money is sure a handicap, to them an' to you. An' if your kids is smart an' able to support themselves an' willin' to support you, I guess your own money would be about as much good to you as a 1940 calendar.

Come to think of it, if every country suddenly run out of money — right this minute — the wicked couldn't buy no guns to shoot the good, an' then the good wouldn't have to buy no guns to keep off the wicked, an' the whole world would be like Turkey — or maybe like heaven. I ain't very sure of my geography there, either.

Wally
WALLY BOREN



"I might lose or be cheated from," says Ischy

WHISPERING PASSENGERS

Continued from preceding page

The man in brown tweeds bowed stiffly and said, "Thank you very much." Then he darted back through the passage to the cabin. Larry Maitland did not attempt to follow him. He barked a command for Sally Lou to sit still and then slid into Haughan's seat, cranked down the window, and looked back over the wing and along the liner's smooth flank. Several long, long minutes passed before the door opened and the man in brown tweeds jumped to the ground. Another man, in blue serge, followed him and the second one carried a brief case. They backed away from the plane and Larry saw the stewardess reach out and pull shut the door.

THEN he shoved the throttles of the idling motors wide open and took off in the length of the field which lay before him. Dust from the propeller blast shut down in a yellow cloud over the two foreigners, and the transport was off the ground and climbing swiftly before they had freed their eyes of that driven sand and started to run toward the waiting car. Larry banked and, at five hundred feet, swung back over the dry lake. All on board the transport had an excellent view of what occurred. The doors of the automobile opened and half a dozen men in khaki advanced to meet the pair who had disembarked from the G-BAT liner. The man in blue serge ripped frantically at the locked brief case, but dropped it and raised his hands when one of the soldiers let go a burst from a sub-machine

gun into the air just above his head.

Larry Maitland circled and came in for the second time. Behind him, so close that they landed through his dust, came the army planes — a couple of interceptor fighters, six trim two-place dive bombers, and a four-motored flying fortress.

For some minutes all was confusion. Larry Maitland's first concern was for the injured flag captain, while the passengers — all save one — demanded information as to what had happened and how. The one man skipped nimbly from the ship as soon as the door was opened. He raced for the group of Air Corps officers which surrounded the two prisoners, who seemed suddenly to have forgotten every word of their excellent English and who stared blankly at their questioners.

An Air Corps captain had taken possession of the brief case and seemed in no hurry to give it up until the passenger showed him a letter which he drew from his pocket. The officer's eyes widened — that night, in the mess, he mentioned with awe the name which was signed to that letter — and he delivered the brief case to its owner. The man returned to his seat in the transport plane.

"I hope we don't lose too much time," he said to Larry Maitland. "The Pan-American clipper for Honolulu and the Orient has orders to wait for me, but I don't like to take advantage of that courtesy."

In those words was all that Larry Maitland was ever to learn of who the man was, whither he was bound, or

of what manner of documents were in the brief case for which the foreign agents had gambled so boldly. The passenger shook hands with him and then gave way to Air Corps officers who shook hands, too, and told the G-BAT co-pilot that he'd done almighty good work. "You didn't give us any too much time, though," said a thin man with a major's insignia, and Maitland chuckled.

"Man!" he said. "I've had flaps and wheels down for more than a hundred miles. What did you expect me to do — drag my foot?"

ALL the flying officers laughed at that, and Sally Lou, who hadn't the haziest idea of why it should be so funny, quietly returned to the pilots' cockpit and Dan Haughan's seat. There Maitland found her. If he'd been very prompt and stern about ordering her back where she belonged she might have obeyed him, but he let Sally Lou speak first.

She put both hands on his shoulders, drew his face down to hers and kissed him on the lips. "You're the bravest man in the world, Larry," she said. "I think you saved all our lives. And I thought you were yellow — knuckling down to that man! I want to apologize."

She apologized very prettily, did Sally Lou Cozzens, and since all the company rules as to unauthorized persons in the cockpit had already been smashed into very small bits,

(Continued on next page)

New! Nail Polish Protection CUTEX "OVERCOAT"

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HASTENS DRYING

HELPS STRENGTHEN NAILS

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Northam Warren, New York

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Important now to get longer wear...
Try this easy IVORY FLAKES way!

4 POINTS FOR LONGER WEAR!

1. Wash your stockings with pure Ivory Flakes promptly after every wearing. (A pure, gentle soap helps protect the life of silk.)
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of wear from one pair"—reports debutante Patricia Suydam. "I'm sticking to Ivory Flakes each night for really long wear!"

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DOUBLE-QUICK!
DISSOLVE TWICE
AS FAST!

SAME BLUE BOX—
NO EXTRA COST

THE ARMY GETS ITS PAY

Continued from page five

The finance officer obtained \$30,000 in Cheyenne and, with a guard, brought it back in a chest. Late in arriving, he decided to pay in the morning, so he put the chest in the guard tent for the night.

Between sundown and sunup the chest disappeared. The guard had been changed. Stories didn't agree. One detail said it had turned the chest over to its relief. The relief said that just wasn't so. The intelligence service went into action and landed a dozen in jail.

They Got Their Man

IN THE convictions that followed, one guardsman received an extremely light Leavenworth sentence, far shorter than those of the others. Freed presently, he traveled to New York, then to San Francisco, and, supposing he'd shaken all shadows, back to Wyoming. He went to a ravine near where the tents had been pitched and dug up the

chest. The intelligence-service operatives promptly pounced on him and recovered the money. Their suspicions had been correct. A group of the guardsmen had stolen the chest and the one they had trapped was double-crossing the others.

Among finance officers default cases are rare. They're hand-picked, triple-checked, able, and are headed by Major General H. K. Loughry, Chief of Finance. The service dates back to 1821. Along with other good Army systems, it was founded by John C. Calhoun, Monroe's Secretary of War. Before 1821, the business of paying the soldiers hadn't amounted to much. In 1787, when we organized as a nation under the Constitution, the United States Army numbered only 595, with a private's base pay fixed at \$3 a month, \$1 of which was deducted for clothing and hospital care (consolation, perhaps, for those now receiving \$21 a month in addition

to clothing and hospital care as good as money can buy).

Revolutionary War soldiers frequently didn't get any pay. Once 1,300 hard-up Pennsylvanians quit their Morristown camp in a huff and headed for Philadelphia to give the Continental Congress a bit of their minds. On the way they met some of the British who said they had plenty of money and would be happy to share it if the Pennsylvanians would don red coats and join the fight on the side of King George.

No Reward Wanted

THE enraged patriots promptly captured the British and marched them back to Morristown. Congress heard what had occurred and voted a reward for the capture. The Pennsylvanians said merely, "No thanks; just send us our pay."

These payless paydays came through Congressional failure to provide money in time for the start of new fiscal years, beginning July 1. Usually the omission was for some political reason. Jay Cooke & Co., the Civil War

financiers, and other bankers once met the Army pay roll for several months—and were reimbursed, of course. On other occasions the men waited, then were paid in a lump. This won't occur any more, because Congress has made it a law that the Treasury shall provide money to pay the Army and Navy under any conditions. This new legislation means an uninterrupted flow of Exchange Days for the soldiers to growl about, yet enjoy.

Save for increased activity at the post's barber and tailor shops, and heavier travel aboard town-bound busses at night, the day isn't much different from others. The payday drunk, traditional only a few years ago, simply isn't around any more. Payday gambling is pretty hard to find.

Today's United States Army is composed of crackerjack stuff, its mind on serious, not frivolous, business.

The End

WHISPERING PASSENGERS

Continued from preceding page

Larry Maitland let her ride there with him until the Glendale port was in sight. She had to know how he had engineered the miracle which had brought the army planes swooping out of the blue sky upon the unsuspecting fifth columnists.

"Please, Larry," she said. "Pretty please."

"Honest, there was nothing to it,"

said Larry. "You were there, Sally Lou, and you heard him say he didn't know anything about flying. The only real chance I took was that he might know there was something fishy about that flight report I made."

"But what was wrong with it, Larry?"

"Which shows you don't know much about flying either. Every operator on the system smelt fish when they heard me give the temperature in centigrade and when I reported flaps down at ten thousand feet. You use flaps only when landing. And then, just for good measure, I gave them a screwy Kollsman reading and an even screwier report on manifold pressures."

"But I heard what you said and even if it was screwy it didn't really tell anything. How did they find out about La Plata and how could they send the army planes there?"

"THAT'S what those two phony tourists are wondering right now, I'll bet. I didn't shut off the radio switch and I hung up the transmitter so that every operator—and I'll bet a hundred were listening in—could hear what was said in this cockpit. They heard me ask him about La Plata and they heard me call you by name and tell him he'd scared you with a gun. That was enough right there. Our fellows aren't exactly dumb, you know. When they heard there was a girl in the cabin along with a yegg with a gun, they figured I wasn't just making conversation when I mentioned the bombing planes on that La Plata field. While I was slowing up this crate all I could, the army rushed their ships over to La Plata and gathered in two fellows who'd just driven up in that car we saw. An officer and some men hid in the car and the others got out of the way and gave me a clear field. The rest you know."

"You act like it wasn't anything, but I think it was the quickest, smartest thinking I ever heard of!" Sally Lou declared.

The co-pilot checked her. "Report coming in," he said. "San Leandro's calling."

She could hear the faint clicking sound of a voice in the earphones. Larry said:

"Yes" and "Yes" again, and then, "Gosh, put him on." After that it was "Yes, sir... Yes, sir... Thank you, sir... Gosh, Mr. Barron, I don't rate it but I'll sure take it, and thank you a million."

HE FACED Sally Lou across the cabin and looked amazed.

"That was the big boss himself," he said reverently. "That was Archie Barron, president of G-BAT, and guess what he told me? He said that Major Kennedy, of the Air Corps, wanted to cite me for the Distinguished Flying Cross and that if my reserve commission hadn't expired—and of course it hasn't—he thought it would go through."

"And that's not all. I'm a G-BAT captain! Archie Barron said so himself."

"He said, 'To hell with seniority; you're a captain right now. Put on your second stripe as soon as you can buy the braid.' Do you know what that means, Sally Lou?"

"Am I supposed to guess?"

"No." He pulled a lever, turned sideways in his seat. "I just turned the ship over to good old Iron Mike, the automatic flyer and the lazy pilot's best friend, Sally Lou. He'll do the flying and I'll have both hands free. Ain't science wonderful? Come over here, sweet, and I'll tell you how it feels to be a G-BAT captain. You see, it's like this..."

The End



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DATED-FRESH

COLOR—WEAR IT RIGHT

It does extraordinary things for you if you obey these easy rules
by Sylvia Blythe

COLOR is a two-timing minx. When it is for you, it does extraordinary things, like whipping up audience interest in eyes, hair, skin and figure. When it is against you, it makes people worry about your health and sanity and plays mean tricks on your figure.

To help you pick your own winning colors I consulted expert Patti Childers, who teaches such subjects at famed Pratt Institute, and does actual color-proving with fabrics, furs, jewelry, make-up, and willing students.

In any color-scheming, she says, your skin is your first consideration. Nature's plan is usually so well-ordered that when color vitalizes a skin, it does equally nice things for hair and eyes. The exception is the woman with graying hair to whom special rules apply, and those we shall go into presently.

All skins are made up of white, yellow and pink in varying combinations and degrees, Miss Childers explains; and therefore one of these colors predominates in your skin.

If that happens to be yellow—whether an olive, a sun-gilded or a sallow tint—your winning colors in costume and make-up are those that are analogous to yellow—the autumn-garden colors in the red-orange and yellow arc of the spectrum. You'll find them in the nut-browns, the nutshell beiges, the persimmon reds and the Mexican pottery rusts of this season's materials. The yellow or orange in these blends with the honey tones of your skin, while the red bathes your face in a rosy glow.

Tawny Tones Indicated

YOUR color cue also indicates tawny tones in make-up—rose-beige powder, and red-brown and golden-red lipsticks—which help your face to hold its own in the color-picture. This art principle should guide you at the jewelry counters to the golds and the coppers. Further, here is a tip-off to place your bets on such fur-bearing animals as beaver, minks, sables, martens, leopards and the seals that turn safari brown.

But suppose white predominates in your skin, as with so many blonds and redheads, and even a fair number of brunettes. Then this season's defense blues, alcohol-flame blues, kelly-greens and wild-olive greens almost seem to have been designed especially to flatter cool coloring, such as yours. And the odd thing is that, cool as



Major Felton

these colors are in themselves, they have the magic quality of turning up yellow or red color-complements to warm your skin.

Wear powder on the pink side to clinch this warm tone in your skin. Tint your lips with either a red lipstick that has a blue undertone or one that is an all-clear red. Try the rose-gold tints in jewelry. Pick your face-framing fur collar or fur coat from this group of colors: all-black, all-gray, the black-and-white of silver fox, the blue of blue fox, or in mink, the type that is more blue than brown.

If Pink Is Dominant

BUT perhaps you are a reader with dominant pink tones in your skin. Well, then, the best colors beneath your face belong to the family of cool browns, grayed-blues, and again wild-olive-green. Rose is excellent if there is no pink in your hair. In any case, stick to rosy tones in powder, and key your lipstick to the color of your costume. Cool browns and warm grays in furs will do the most to keep your skin in the pink; so will dull silver in jewelry. But if your skin is a bit too florid to suit you, black is the best of all color-absorbers, and neutral grays and browns are runners-up.

But if you come in none of the previous categories, because your hair is an all-white nimbus or is the pure gray of Damascus steel, then you can make up your skin to suit your whims and wear almost any color that strikes your fancy. However, if your hair is going through an awkward transition-stage and is either two-toned or multicolored, you need to be a bit choosy about colors.

A safe rule to follow in this case is to avoid any color that emphasizes an unwanted tinge in your hair. If that is a greenish, a brownish, or a yellow cast or a black-and-white mixture, reject any color in dress that

repeats the undesirable tone in your hair. Then with your skin-tones as guide, pick flattering shades in clothes that are dark, colorful or character-

ful. Dark blue and dark blue-greens are flattering. Black does nicely for street wear if you will put a flattering color-foil near your face. For this, pink can't be beaten. Neither can pink in make-up, from foundation up to the last swipe of rosy lipstick. Never succumb to brown, tan or yellow while your hair is going through its color-throes.

Now, let's see what color can do to improve your figure. If you want to look taller, wear hat, shoes and costume dipped in the same vat of dye. The minute you break up this color-singleton by wearing contrasting shoes, hat, or even belt, your stature goes down. But if you want to slice inches off your height, that "don't" becomes a "do."

The darker and "cooler" your costume, the slimmer you will look. Lightish and warmish shades catch light and make you loom bigger. If you want slimmer hips, darken them, and brighten up the top of your costume. Work that in reverse, if you want to minimize the upper part of you. If you want your waist to look smaller, keep your midriff in the dark.

DON'T SAY TISSUES

SAY...

SITROUX

Cleansing TISSUES

PRONOUNCED SIT-TRUE

softer • stronger
more absorbent

AT 5 & 10¢ — DRUG & DEPT. STORES

The story of a
MAIL ORDER BRIDE
By CLIFF FARRELL
Next Week

AMAZING NEW LIQUID FOR BRUSHING TEETH AVOIDS THIS INJURY

STOP CUTTING CAVITIES LIKE THIS
IN THE EXPOSED, SOFT PART OF YOUR TEETH
BY CHANGING TO LIQUID DENTIFRICE—
IT CLEANS TEETH UTTERLY
WITHOUT ABRASIVES

Illustrating injury when soft part of tooth is exposed. No gum or hard enamel protects it. 8 out of 10 adults examined risk this damage.



Millions Are Risking This Injury—
Be Safe! Brush Your Teeth the Liquid Way

Liquid Dentifrice Cannot Injure—Contains Absolutely No Abrasives

Today millions of people are unknowingly causing serious damage to their teeth—by regular brushing with dentifrices containing abrasives.

Gradually, as months go by, these abrasives cut cavities into the soft part of teeth along the gum line exposed by shrinking gums, where there is no hard enamel to protect them.

In fact, among people who brush their teeth regularly, a very large percentage of all cavities along the gum line that require filling are probably the result of this injury. This was shown by a clinical study in a leading dental journal.

Disclosed by Scientific Research

These startling facts were recently confirmed by scientific research. Eminent independent scientists made laboratory toothbrushing tests with a number of dentifrices containing abrasives. Every one cut cavities into the soft part of the teeth.

In the same manner, these scientists tested the new liquid dentifrice—Teel. In no case did Teel injure the teeth in any way, because Teel contains absolutely no abrasives of any kind.

How Teel Reveals Beauty of Your Smile

Teel doesn't depend on abrasives for cleansing. Instead, it uses a newly-discovered, patented cleansing agent that's almost magic-like in the way it helps reveal the natural whiteness and beauty of your teeth. It isn't soap, yet multiplies into thousands of tiny bubbles.

These active bubbles amazingly help remove the daily accumulation of decaying food particles and dulling sur-

MAKE THIS TEST

to tell if your dentifrice contains an abrasive!

Tonight, put some of your favorite dentifrice in a glass of water and stir. Let it stand overnight. When you see a white sediment in the bottom of the glass, you know your dentifrice contains an abrasive. Teel, however, leaves no sediment, proving it contains no abrasives whatever which could injure exposed soft part of your teeth.

face film. Thus your teeth look so much whiter, more thrillingly beautiful. They "feel" satin-smooth—your mouth gloriously refreshed.

Start This Safe Liquid Way Today

Naturally, you want to save your teeth from this injury. If, however, you feel that your teeth need an abrasive scouring, at least occasionally, we suggest that you follow special directions on the Teel package.

Get Teel at any drug, department or 10¢ store. And see your dentist regularly for his professional advice. Procter & Gamble.

CHANGE TO

Teel

LIQUID DENTIFRICE

Contains No Abrasives—Cleans Teeth Safely



WOULD YOU SAY—?

THAT the light of the firefly is phosphorescent?

Science does not know what it is; but it is not phosphorescent.

THAT the Pilgrims left Holland in search of religious liberty?

They had found religious liberty in Holland. Their principal reason for coming was economic.

THAT it is not wise to pour hot or cold water into a thin tumbler?

A thin tumbler will not crack as easily as a thick one.

THAT a dry nose on a dog denotes sickness?

A dog may have a dry nose day in, day out and not be sick.

—ORVILLE A. LINDQUIST



"All I know is, the visiting nurse said I should use it when I take Little Eagle out for a walk!"

Schus

Be Popular! Stay Charming! Avoid underarm odor with MUM!

Every day
keep underarms
fresh with MUM.
It's quick!
It's easy to use!



ROMANCE fades swiftly—if a girl takes chances with underarm odor. Why risk offending—when you can be safe with Mum? Remember your bath only takes care of past perspiration but Mum prevents risk of odor to come. Play safe with smooth, creamy Mum.

MUM IS QUICK—Just 30 seconds to dab Mum under each arm and you're safe all day—all evening!

MUM IS SURE—Instantly prevents perspiration odor without stopping perspiration.

MUM IS SOOTHING—won't irritate skin even after underarm shaving. Ask for Mum today.

MUM IS SAFE—Mum is harmless to fabrics, says the American Institute of Laundering.

• Avoid worry and embarrassment—Use Mum on Sanitary Napkins, too.

GET MUM TODAY!

TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION

MUSINGS OF A MARRIED MAN

Should wives be logical?

by Lisle Bell

WHAT I drive in the shape of an automobile is not really a shape—it's a size, and just about as roomy and streamlined as a shoe box. It has no fancy front or tear-drop tail, and it was designed in an era when the marriage of the fender and the headlight was still but a gleam in the industry's eye. It is the only vehicle at which—on country roads—horses shy, and I never have to worry about automobile thieves. In fact, I was mildly flattered the other day when some small boys ran off with the radiator cap.

"Now we can get a new car," said my wife. "Putting a new cap on this jalopy would be like putting a chinchilla collar on an old raincoat."

I shook my head, which is very easy to do when the car is in motion.

"The government says people should hang on to their old automobiles," I pointed out.

"The government has been saying that for six months. You've been saying it for six years," she remarked.

We drove to the auto dealer's hoping to find a replacement.

"How about something decorative?" he suggested. "How about a naked nymph or a silver greyhound, or maybe a chimney swift or a reconditioned Mercury?"

"No, just a plain cap," I said. "If I need any ornament, I'll have my wife



George O. Davies

sit out there—with her clothes on."

As we rattled on our way my wife said: "I see that they make bodies now out of plastics—cotton and soybeans and things. I think that would be fine. If a car began to fall apart—as this one has—it would

have a nice rustle instead of rattle."

She frowned at the new radiator cap gleaming in the afternoon sun.

"Why didn't we buy it a tin cup and a few pencils?" she asked. "And what are your plans when there isn't any more gasoline?"

"If Ickes comes to the worst," I said severely, "I hope to wean it."

And meantime I told her I was thinking of having a couple of placards printed. One would read:

"This car has been running under the same management since April 5, 1928."

And the other: "I have never changed a tire."

Her reply was indirect, as wives' replies very often are.

"I would be just as happy," she said, "if you would have the old thing washed so I could see out of the windows."

She doesn't share my pride in the no-tire-change record, probably

because when we have a puncture in a country spot far removed from service stations, I hide in the bushes while she stands beside the car looking helpless, which isn't difficult, for that's how she feels. When a good Samaritan comes along, I jump out with a jack in one hand and a dollar bill in the other. I call it the jumping-jack method.

"When you asked me to marry you," she sometimes says, "you should have asked me if I could fix flats."

Someday, I suppose, we will have a newer model and I won't deny that I will enjoy—among other things—a gasoline gauge in plain sight on the dashboard. Ours is on the tank in the rear, and concealed—depending on the weather—by dust, mud or snow. Usually when I look, its dirty face reveals that I am ominously close to "out."

"One fine day," my wife predicts, "you are going to find yourself out of air, out of gas and out of luck. Then where will you be?"

"Where will you be?" I retorted.

"Home in bed, I hope," she said sweetly.

THE MAN WHO BUYS IT ALL

Continued from page six

Anderson's brother, M. D. Anderson. Headquarters were at first in Oklahoma City. In 1916 they were moved to Houston.

Today Anderson, Clayton & Company's warehouses have a capacity of 2,000,000 bales. When, as is frequent, it must borrow to supplement its \$40,000,000 capital, its credit is good for \$150,000,000 or more.

When the present war struck, Clayton saw a chance to pass more time on the porch of his modest two-story brick house set in the center of a square block in Houston, and see more of his wife and four married daughters. Then Jesse Jones telephoned and asked him to hurry to Washington and help with defense. He flew. He'd helped the government during World War I, so he knew his way around.

He doesn't pretend to know much about crude rubber, tin and the other raw materials the defense effort needs. In his calm, gentle manner he takes pains to say, "Others do the work, really. I just try to help." The RFC and the OPM are well-staffed with experts, and they prepare the figures. Clayton comes in as a trader and adviser on shipping, at which he's expert—as you'd well imagine, after 40 or so years at the job. "No matter what you buy," he observes, "the principles underlying international trade are pretty much the same."

Clayton works long hours at this man-sized job, and although it gets just as hot in Washington as it does in Houston, he hasn't any thought of a trip to Vermont. If anybody should suggest such a thing he'd fully agree with the telegraph operator: "Any man with that much work on his hands hasn't any right to take a vacation."

The End

**NEW—
Pond's Exquisite
Dreamflower
Powder**

Sweet magic
for a
Dream Girl—

New Dreamflower Shades! Scorning to flatly match your skin, Dreamflower shades suffuse it with an added sweet delicacy of tone that miraculously seems your own!

New Dreamflower Smoothness—ethereally soft and clinging. Gives your face a dreamy "soft-focus" quality... an all-over smooth look almost too good to be true!

Adorable new box!—all little blossoms too sweet to be real—Dreamflowers! This new luxury in a big, big size—only forty-nine cents! 2 smaller sizes, too.

"Pond's new Dreamflower Powder is heavenly! Among those luscious new shades you can't help finding a flatterer. And such unbelievably silky texture!"

MRS. JOHN ROOSEVELT

"The darling new Dreamflower box caught my fancy first—and then the new powder itself won my heart. It's perfect!"

MRS. A. J. DREXEL, III

Free—All 6 Dreamflower shades

POND'S, Dept. 158-PF, Clinton, Conn.

I'd love to try the new Dreamflower Powder, and see for myself how flattering it is. Will you please send me free samples of all 6 of the new Dreamflower shades right away?

My name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

(This offer good in U. S. only)

"Movies on the mind?" he queried. For the first time she smiled. He could see it faintly in the darkness. "No," she said, "I'm not movie-struck. I know what I look like, Mr. —"

"Call me Johnny. Well, you *wouldn't* push Sheridan off the screen. But you aren't too awful, Margie. I mean, kid, you do have your points. But what are your chances of eating and sleeping out there. Any friends or relatives waiting?"

"No, and it scares me — just a little." Then her head came up with a lift. "I'll get by somehow. I'll car-hop. I'll —"

"Sure, you will," Johnny yawned. "Here's a roof and a seat. Let's use it."

He felt her settling down. He pulled his hat down over his tired eyes and settled his own head back. The little car bounced through the desert night. In another five miles they both slept. Johnny's awakening was rude and sudden.

"Hey there, Buster," snapped a voice. A hard hand shook at his shoulder. "Hey there, Buster, wake up!" "Huh?" muttered Johnny struggling upward.

"That's more like it," snapped a voice. "Now get in front." The voice had an ugly rasp to it. They had stopped somewhere in the night. There was only the lonely, menacing sound of the scurrying, night-rendering gale. The right front door was open and a stranger was leaning in. "Come on, there, Buster, make it snappy."

BUSTER! Johnny came fully awake. Beside him, Margie was stirring. Buster! Where did they get that stuff? Then he had his first comprehensive look at the newcomer. Gosh! Plenty big and mean. Six feet. Rangy. Muscles. Jaw outshot in hard lines, and a pair of eyes like black glass aggies.

"I said, up front, Buster — hear me?"

"Sure," said Johnny, and scrambled out. He stood shivering there in the darkness with the wind whipping his trouser legs against the spindly shanks that went with his slight, wiry frame.

The newcomer piled in the back seat. "Evenin' there, ma'am," Johnny heard him say. "Hurry up, Buster. Get in. We've got places to go."

Johnny got in by the driver, and the car rolled once again. A light flickered behind them in the window of an adobe as they lurched through sand ruts back to the road. Johnny was clearheaded now, and cigarette hungry. He took out his pack and thought to himself: "What the heck; might as well be friendly. No sense in getting sore."

So he passed back the pack. "Have one?"

"Thanks; I'll just take the whole deck."

Cold. Like that. And nasty. Johnny felt a prickle along his spine. There was a flare, in back, of a lighted match. Then:

"Listen, you three," the newcomer said, dragging deep with a glow in the dark, "we don't want no misunderstanding about anything. Thataway, we'll get along fine. Happens you'll do like I say."

"Listen, mister —" the driver began, as sweat broke on Johnny's palms.

"AND DON'T CALL ME BUSTER!"

Continued from page twelve

"Oh, I ain't goin' to ask much by way of favors. I'm only ridin' as far as Tucson. Point is, I want to make it by daybreak. I only like to travel by night. Got a place to lay over near Tucson. Maybe I'll have you folks lay over with me, too."

Johnny heard a noise like a half-hearted croak. It was, he realized, his own voice.

There was amusement in the stranger's voice. "Did you say something, Buster?" he asked.

"Well, yeah," said Johnny, more clearly. "We're heading for Los Angeles, that's all."

"You'll get there, Buster — on my time."

Then for the first time, Margie spoke. Johnny knew, with a sudden sense of shame, that her voice had plenty of gimp in it, even though it trembled a little. "I know who *you* are," she said to the man beside her.

"You're Blackie Pino, that's who. You broke out of Huntsville Prison less than a week ago."

There was a silence broken only by the rumble of the car and the rush of the outside wind. Johnny saw the driver swallowing beside him in the reflected glow from the dash. When the stranger spoke again, all the cold oil had gone, it was a dry rasp again and very harsh: "I ain't got around to you yet," Blackie Pino said. "You keep your pretty little trap shut 'till I do."

JOHNNY had seen cops just down from up the river. They either came out on the crawl, or they came out mean like this one — suckers for fast ways back in. But not 'till they had done plenty of damage.

Johnny wanted none of it. He pulled Sweet Sue a little closer for comfort and slid down, way down, in his seat.

They tore through the false-fronted Lordsburg, and Blackie Pino laughed. "They ship lots of beef out of this town. Times when their bank is pretty full. Maybe I'll have to come back here someday."

The New Mexican desert reached out its arms and swallowed the car once again.

"What's up ahead?" Johnny asked the driver.

"Where?"

"Can't you see that light?"

"That? It's a Port of Entry station just this side of the Arizona line."

The light fanned out on the highway, and the driver stepped up the speed. Johnny saw a small stucco building like a gas station, except that there were no racks and pumps. And then, at the roadside, a uniformed man with a canted motorbike at his side lifted a whistle and let out a blast as the little car bore down in

the night. It was a shrill, piercing blast, louder than the wind, louder than the roar of the motor, and no good making believe they hadn't heard.

"What'll I do?" gulped the driver half braking. "It's Port of Entry and New Mexico Police. If I *don't* stop, he'll phone ahead and they'll grab us on the Arizona side."

"Coast in," growled Pino. "But remember, my friend, I'm on all of you, and the cop, with a gun. Tell him a story that hangs together. The details are up to you."

The cop was beefy and good-natured. He stuck his broad face in and smiled. "Just checking on wildcat drivers. Lemme see your license," he asked.

Johnny said: "Have you got a washroom I could use?" and heard Pino shift on his seat. "I'll just stretch," said Pino, and climbed out beside Johnny. Johnny knew. It was Pino's insurance against anyone making a solo play. He could see him,

(Continued on next page)

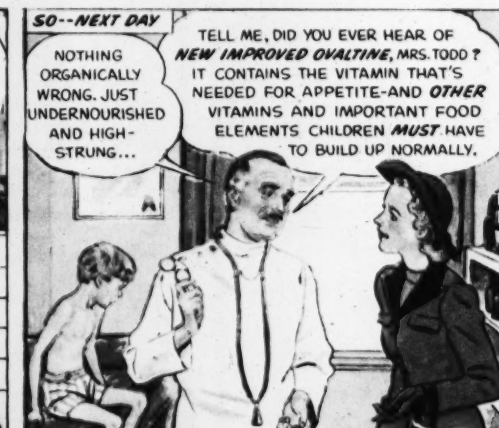


IF YOUR CHILD EATS POORLY

... SHUNS VEGETABLES ... IS THIN AND NERVOUS ...

By All Means, Try Giving Him

NEW IMPROVED OVALTINE



Mother: This Protecting Food-Drink May Prove a Turning Point in Your Child's Life

WHEN a child lacks appetite—or is thin and nervous—science now agrees the trouble frequently lies in the foods he eats.

For today, as you probably know, newspapers and magazines are full of news stories about the new-found "miracle elements" in food—certain precious, protecting elements everyone needs for health. About the tragic fact—just recently discovered—that ordinary foods frequently are deficient in these vital elements. About the startling government report that more than a third of all people are secretly starved for these rarer, protecting food-factors.

Already the government has held a Conference to find means of supplying these rarer elements. For experiments have proved that tragic things can happen to those who lack them. Poor appetite and worse, stunted growth—soft,

crooked bones in children. Faulty nerves. Bad teeth. Impaired sight. Loss of strength and vitality in young and old alike.

All this may be news to the public, but much of it is old to Ovaltine. For more than 20 years, Ovaltine has pioneered in preaching the need of supplementary food—to supply certain essential elements often deficient in ordinary diets. And in step with new knowledge, Ovaltine has been steadily enriched in many of these vital food elements.

Thus today new, improved Ovaltine supplements a child's diet with significant amounts of Calcium, Phosphorus and Iron—the vital Vitamins A and D, and the appetite Vitamin B₁. Complete proteins. All the essential amino acids. Riboflavin, pantothenic acid, pyridoxine.

So—with a glass of Ovaltine added to each

meal, you don't have to worry—your child's practically certain to have all of these essential food elements he needs for hearty, healthy appetite—a sturdy, vigorous body and sound nerves. Why not get a tin of Ovaltine, today? The results may surprise you.

SEND FOR FREE SAMPLES

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360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Please send free packets of Regular and Chocolate Flavored Ovaltine, together with interesting illustrated booklet. One sample offer to a person.

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OVALTINE
The Protecting Food-Drink



"On Wednesday nights there's a fellow she kisses for nothing"

"THAT 'STOPPED-UP' NOSE YOU HAD YESTERDAY WOULD HAVE FLOORED ME, BETTY. NEVER THOUGHT YOU'D BE HERE TODAY."

"ME, TOO. BUT I USED MISTOL*"



***MISTOL DROPS**
WITH EPHEDRINE
FOR PEOPLE WHO
ARE SUFFERING
THE DISCOMFORTS
OF A HEAD COLD



Cope, 1941, Stancio Inc.

**Don't Let a
BLOTCHY
SKIN RUIN
THAT DATE**

Quicken healing of externally caused pimples by allaying itchy soreness with soothing Resinol. Medicated for prompt, satisfying results.

Resinol Soap cleanses gently. Buy and try both today. Sample free Resinol T.W.-19, Baltimore, Md.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

"AND DON'T CALL ME BUSTER!"

Continued from preceding page

as he closed the washroom door, halfway between the station and the car. In earshot and sight of everything. Well, Pino needn't have worried about Johnny. Johnny wasn't making any move.

He thought he wasn't, anyway, until he got the idea. The moment the idea hit him, he wished it hadn't. He stood there staring in the mirror, drawing a comb through his hair. Just thinking about it made him ill. His spine crawled. Gun blasts. Screaming and blood. This was no business of his. But he thought of Margie, and how white her face had looked in the brief glance he'd had getting out. And of Pino saying in that ugly way that he hadn't got around to her yet.

What good would it do, the wind seemed to mock, as Johnny reached for the soap. It might be hours before the cop used the washroom, and if he did he'd be too dumb to catch on—talking about wild-cat drivers out there, with a busted-out con right in front of him!

AND too, what if Pino used the washroom? Cripes, would Johnny's number be up!

But he wet the soap at the running tap. PINO, he scrawled in filmy letters across the surface of the looking glass. On a longer bet, he let the water stay on. That might bring the cop in.

He hoped they didn't notice his trembling as he walked out again to the car. The cop was holding Sweet Sue in his hand.

Johnny snapped: "Give that to me."

"Whoa, Buster, don't get touchy. Happens I like these here bugles. Used to be in the cavalry at Bliss, 'till I got too heavy for horses. Yes, sir, I remember Boots and Saddles. Could you let me have it on that thing?"

Buster! And calling a trumpet a bugle. Johnny had it back in his hands.

"What do you think I am, a boy scout?" he snarled, and got back into the car.

"Well," said the cop, disregarding him, "I guess you're no wildcatter, mister. You can ride on now, and good luck."

The driver ground into gear and waved; the little car rolled once again.

Pino was laughing softly. He said to the driver:

"You do all right in a pinch. Very convincin' that story, about these two bein' your kids—and me bein' your brother-in-law—but Buster"—his voice went cold—"you make one more trip to a washroom and that trip will be your last."

"Yes, sir," said Johnny very meekly, his eyes upheld to the rear-view glass. Why didn't that cop use the washroom? Why didn't he hear the running water? Why were cops so damned dumb?

He COULD have shouted, two miles further on, when he spotted a light in the glass. It was hope—wild hope—in a pin point following on through the night.

Johnny turned. Pino saw him and turned also. Under his breath came a foul curse.

"Something's slipped. Turn off those lights and get this car off the road. Now! While we're in this gully."

The little car lurched and swerved. "Get into the sagebrush," snapped Pino.

The tires spun in the roadside sand, then bit and the car rolled on. It was rough going over the rock-strewn ground, around cactus plants and yucca, half seen in the light of the cloud-scudded moon, to stop at last in a stand of sage concealed from the road by a rise.

"Cut that motor. And now get out, you two. Sister, up front now with me. Happens I maybe can use you. Cops don't shoot through a girl."

Johnny scrambled out into the

darkness, he heard the driver clambering, too.

"Lay down right there by the clump of dagger. And stay there! Nary a word! Sister, climb in and sit tight and nobody's goin' to get hurt."

Lying there prone in the coarse desert sand, with the driver breathing at his side, Johnny could hear the pulsating roar of the motorbike out on the main-travelled road. It beat to a crescendo, passed and died, and the red tail light bobbed to the west.

"Hold it," muttered Pino from the seat of the car. "I'll make a break when he passes back east. Sister,



"Officer, this gentleman is annoying me!"

you're coming with me; those hombres are staying right here." He stepped on the starter, geared the car around so that it faced back on its tracks. Then he cut the motor. A voice said: "Johnny!" on a querulous note mixed with fear.

"Cut it, sister!" Pino snapped; and Johnny made no answer. All he could think of, was that gun in Pino's big hand. Then from the west came the beat of a motor again, only single rhythm was lost. Two headlights appeared, mounting a rise. They wobbled and drew apart. Cruising. Taking it easy, one on each side of the road.

"He 'phoned the Arizona station," the driver whispered. "That's both of them coming back. They can't see us from the road. He'll get his break—"

Johnny's heart was pounding in his throat. If he only had the moxie, the umphah; but that gun had him absolutely stopped. The irregular rhythm came nearer. Johnny moistened his lips. He knew now what he was going to do. His fingers were busy with the case. Sweet Sue came out in the moonlight, cautiously drawn at his side.

To his right was a towering saguaro, though to Johnny it meant only shelter. He waited until the lights ducked out of vision behind the intervening rise. Then, like a pack rat he skittered away to the other side of the plant. He heard the driver let out a muffled gasp, and Pino a surprised "Hey!"

But Johnny was paying no attention to that. Sweet Sue was up to his mouth. So that cop wanted Boots and Saddles. Let him get a load of how it should be done.

FOR INSTANCE

THERE are more statues of Joan of Arc in the world than of any other national figure. Forty thousand of them have been erected in France alone.

PARIS designers used to dress dolls in the latest styles and send them each month to the capitals of Europe to keep society style-setters informed on current fashions.

So important were the dolls consid-

Boots and Saddles! Johnny had heard it on the radio. He rived it out through the night, sprayed the desert from Sweet Sue's bell. It hit the far off mesas and came echoing back again.

Johnny lifted the pitch half an octave; then a shot banged out in the night. There was a thud in the barrel of the cactus and sweat broke on Johnny Barsa's brow. He knew deep fear, but he kept his lip, and broke out the call once again. He heard a car door open, and a scramble. Pino was circling through the sand.

The gun banged again and Sweet Sue leaped, the mouthpiece swept Johnny's lip. His fingers tingled where they gripped her and a deep dent showed in the bell.

Johnny swore, and it wasn't a western oath, it was raw and strictly East Side, and he wasn't thinking, he was running into gunfire, toward a spraddled-legged, lean, tall shape. He weaved, like he'd weaved on the gym floor with a basketball at P. S. 39. He didn't see the driver converging with him, didn't see two cops plowing over the hill. He just saw an orange flash, got an acrid whiff, and charged right into those legs.

EVEN two small men can be a hazard, and when they're joined by a compact and determined girl who's used to the tug of leather, the hazard can be a positive peril.

Blackie Pino went down in the sand.

It was a mixed-up clutter of arms and legs that the cops had to pry apart. Blackie Pino however was

on the bottom, stretched like a goat-skin to dry.

But Johnny Barsa hadn't had quite enough. "Turn him loose without his gun," he begged the Arizona cop. "He nicked my trumpet and he nearly ruined my lip. Gimme a whack at the big baboon."

"Take it easy now, Buster," the big cop laughed, holding Johnny's arms.

Johnny wrenched himself free.

"Don't call me Buster!" he snarled.

"Whewy?" said the big cop with no derision. "Mister, I guess you really mean it! I think you'd really take him on! And, mister, you sure can blow a bugle! Yes, sir!"

AN HOUR later, Johnny was feeling pretty good. They were rolling west again, free of Pino, who'd gone back (Johnny had to laugh) like he'd said he would, to Lordsburg; but not to bust any banks.

The driver up front was chattering away with the garrulousness born of profound relief: About reward dough, mostly, and what he'd do with his third. And what did they think they'd do with theirs?

"I'll decide, when and if I get it." Johnny was cautious. He had given his address, though, with plenty of confidence: "Care of the Palomar Ball Room, Los Angeles—yeah, I'm trumpet in Duke Conroy's Band." Then he had added: "The girl? Oh, you can send her share care of me."

And Margie hadn't objected; she'd just slipped her hand in his own, and smiled. It had been a glorious thing to see.

The End

ered that, during the war between Britain and France in the seventeenth century, they were guaranteed safe passage through the enemy lines to display the newest modes to the ladies of London.

THE Hebrew Scroll of Law is considered so sacred that, if it is accidentally dropped during the service, the congregation usually fasts for one day.

—KAY BURR

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ADMIRACION
OIL SHAMPOOS

IF YOU RENT IT FURNISHED...

Here is what you can expect — and what is expected from you

by Emily Post

Author of "Etiquette: The Blue Book of Social Usage"

WE ALL at some time have heard the hostess who reassures an awkward guest: "Don't worry about the cigarette burns — or about spilled coffee — it's only a rented house!" Or perhaps a chair's unrepaired breakage is announced by an: "Oh, be careful! Don't sit in that chair; John put his foot through the seat — it's a wonder he didn't break his leg!" Or to one arriving to occupy the spare room, the young wife explains, in a voice more suggestive of pride than distress: "The baby scribbled all over the wallpaper with wax pencils that won't come off! And those white places, where I tried to rub them off, look worse!"

There is, of course, another side to this rented house business — namely what the tenant has a right to expect. And I know this subject both ways, and more thoroughly than most. I have rented houses to others; and time and again, I have lived in the houses of others.

Often in my young and inexperienced days, I was at my wit's end to know how to repair damages done by my own children and their dogs. Still more often have I been at a loss to know how to restore my own possessions, which were all but wrecked by charming people who turned out to be not very charming tenants. At the other extreme, I also have had the good fortune to have had several perfect tenants — one in fact, whose housekeeping has ever since been the standard by which I have measured perfection.

To a certain degree, the attitude of a tenant is affected by the house she takes. One that is fresh and colorful and what might be called "picture pretty," is likely to be given better care than one which is on the verge of shabbiness. In the end, a shabby house is taken by the flatpurses, because its rent is low. The treatment it receives is likely to match its own shabbiness. This is not because the renters are less conscientious than most, but because they cannot afford — perhaps do not even know how — to do the care-taking things that the long-practiced housekeeper with a well-filled purse cannot resist attending to.

And yet, the very worst treatment of property that I have ever witnessed, was the abuse of the literally priceless 15th Century possessions of a collector, who found herself obliged to lease her apartment to a much advertised heiress to millions. When the owner returned to take the apartment back, the drawing-room looked strangely empty.

"Where are all the chairs?" she asked.

"Oh, those old wrecks?" said the ex-tenant. "My husband wanted to throw them out, but we tied all the pieces together and they are down in the storeroom, if you ever want to look at them."

Practical Directions

ALL this that I have been talking about paints the general picture. Now it is time, I think, to give practical directions that will help you — especially if you are a bride or any other young housekeeper who has never before rented a furnished house. What have you a right to expect in the way of equipment? And what must you in turn do to keep anyone from ever calling you a "vandal tenant"?

It may be that in the house you rent everything will be found complete. On the other hand, it is well to

know what you may ask for and what you may not. If you take a house on the prettiness of its effect — which couldn't be more likely — and then discover it hasn't a single comfortable chair, nor a mirror in which to see yourself full length, nor a real fireplace, or an electric icebox, nor any storage place whatsoever, nor a closet wide enough to take a coat-hanger, except if pushed sideways — if all this is true, there is nothing you can do about it.

But if the following items are lack-



Mother may think it's artistic, but —!

ing, your landlord is expected to provide them: china and glass enough for a family of six — unless your lease says otherwise. He also must see that the range, the plumbing, the furnace, and whatever electric appliances there may be are all in good working order. He must supply you with utensils enough for ordinary roasting, frying, broiling, baking and stewing of typical family meals, and that is all. Kitchen aides, and other electric appliances are never included in a furnished house. Neither is linen nor silver. In some communities, blankets are supplied, but not anywhere that I have ever lived.

Make an Inventory

THERE should, of course, be an inventory of everything in the house; and the very first thing that you should do, is to go over the inventory and be careful to write down every item of damage already done. This is not discourteous criticism of imperfection, but an assurance that you won't be held responsible for damage done before you took possession. If there is no inventory, then you should make a list of spots, worn-through places in rugs or furniture covering, and show them to the owner or his agent. Above all, you must count chipped items of glass, or china, or worn-out kitchen utensils.

All well-bred people naturally feel that taking care of things belonging to others is a far greater obligation than taking care of their own. But the "mean-to-be-careful" are many; the "competently careful" are few. The first rule, therefore, for one who would be a perfect tenant, is the simple one of "stitch in time to save" — something that otherwise will be spoiled.

The most typical example of a stitch not taken is that of a window-shade whose spring has grown weak. Instead of winding it up, it is pulled until it is finally torn off the roller and hangs rumpled and limp. It would have taken less than a minute to lift the roller out of its fixture, roll the shade up half way, and put it back! If it is rolled the whole length, the spring will be too tight. Another neglected stitch is at the hem end of a Venetian blind. A real stitch undoes and soon the slat comes loose. Any child in kindergarten should be able to sew this.

Most of those who live in Colonial

houses know the unhappy combination of a cat or a dog and a hooked rug! The little ends of fabric that inevitably come loose, are irresistible to both animals who discover that it will unravel if pulled. They are, therefore, tantalized by the impulse to unravel every hooked rug they see! I can't say that a Scottie is more tempted than others, but a certain two I know are not far from champion and runner-up in the unravelling class.

The greatest damage done to a house is that caused when rainwater is allowed to lie in puddles on the floor until it soaks down through the ceiling. Spoiled wallpapers and hangings are the sorry result of windows left open during hard rains. Even worse, but less usual, is the run-over bathtub, especially in a wood-floored country bathroom. The damage from cigarette and cigar burns, the wet rings from glasses, also add up to a wretched total of damaged household goods.

Quiz for Tenants

As a sort of quiz which you might answer, before you return to its owner the house you rented, consider the following questions: Are there no deep scratches on doors? No stains on rugs? No torn-down window shades? No ravelled-out rugs? No ceilings threatening to fall? No charred floor or carpet caused by fires burned without a screen? No cigarette scars on mantle or table-edges? No broken china replaced by that which in no way matches? No electric appliances destroyed? If you can answer "no" to each of these, you can say with truth that you have been a perfect tenant!

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★ LORETTA YOUNG, STARRING IN COLUMBIA'S "THE MAN IN HER LIFE"



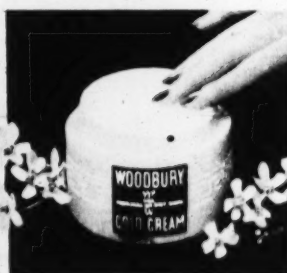
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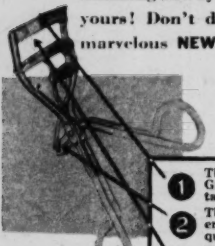
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THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT

THE height of 6 feet, 7 inches is about the limit to which a person can grow under normal conditions, in the opinion of anthropometrists, those scientists who make a specialty of studying the measurements of the human body.

TALLEST men the world has ever seen were the Russian giant Machnaw and one John Middleton, who lived in Lancashire, British Isles, during the 18th century. Both stood 9 feet, 3 inches in height. World's tallest man in recent years was the late Robert Wadlow, of Alton, Illinois. He was over 8 feet, 9 inches.

SHORT parents are much more likely to have a tall child than tall parents are to have a short child.

HEIGHT of the average American man is 68 inches; of the average American woman, 65 inches. These compare with the 73-inch average stature of the males of the tallest of all peoples, the Patagonians and the Negroes of the Lake Chad region in Africa; and the 54-inch average height of the smallest of Africa's Pygmies, the Negrillos.

MEDICAL literature assigns the title "world's shortest man" to a midget who was only 18 inches high. Another extraordinary individual was Calvin Edson, truly a "living skeleton" who, despite a height of five feet four inches, weighed only 42 pounds. However, he was a healthy individual and the father of several children.

—HARRY MILLER

How I Got That Way

Continued from page eleven

had to deal with them in business, her affection was not as unstinted as mine.

After two years, my European schooling came to an end—not that I was educated, but I was 18, the standard age for debuts. I came home from France, came out at the Cosmopolitan Club, and three months later went in again. It was a bleak stretch, punctuated by dances where I knew very few boys, and dotted with terrible female luncheons where there were bunches of wilting sweet peas tied with silver ribbon beside our plates. The diet consisted, day and night, of sole with grapes and chicken under glass.

I think marriage is wonderful, but the debutante season which launches girls into the market is a gruesome invention and nothing makes me happier than to realize that I cannot possibly relive my youth.

Ambition Fulfilled

FINALLY I did what I had always wanted to—went into the theater. My first appearance was in Stuart Walker's stock company in Baltimore.

Later I went on tour, and sometimes I had jobs in Broadway productions, which were frequently flops. I went to Hollywood too, and made pictures for a couple of years. While in Hollywood, I rented a house with a swimming pool. As it was summer, I was very

popular, and glamorous stars used to cavort in my garden. But George Cukor warned me. He said, "Honey, wait till the first cold snap—the place will be a desert." He was pretty nearly right too.

George has now become rich and famous and lives in a beautiful house and directs the costliest stars, but in those days we were both new to the ways of Hollywood, and we used to browse around in his car—a risky business, as he was learning to drive. We would peer out at everything, agape with amazement. We thought it affected but rather elegant the way they prefaced everything with La—LA First National Bank, LA Figueroa Market, LA Monkey Farm. It was several days before we caught on to the fact that the letters LA stood for Los Angeles.

I left Hollywood for two reasons: love and art. I was under contract to do a play for David Belasco when he died, and as I had a guarantee of four weeks, they paid me my salary anyhow. It was the only time I ever got something for nothing. Also, since my beau had to go to New York, we thought I'd better come along. We got married, so that turned out all right, too.

All through my career, I have been dogged by two kinds of parts, and I long for a change. Mostly I have played either nitwits or cats, sometimes both. I was just beginning to work out of this rut and vary my tactics a bit, when Clare Boothe offered me the lethal Sylvia Fowler in "The Women." I hesitated but I succumbed, convinced that "The Women" would be a hit, which it was.

Business Slow Again

WE RAN for a year and a half, and when it was over, I thought with a pleasant tingle: "Now I shall have lots of parts to choose from." But I didn't. In the last year, I made two brief appearances, one in a Shubert revue called "Keep Off the Grass," doomed from the outset, and another in a bagatelle known as "Beverly Hills," which no one but myself recalls with any tenderness. Between "The Women" and "Keep Off the Grass" there had been a long barren stretch, so when I was offered the radio program, "Luncheon at the Waldorf," which has grown up to be "Penthouse Party," I was delighted. It has had a fine, bracing effect on my morale. Like the comedian who met a better class of people in his dreams, I too have been moving in circles loftier than my native habitat—due to the distinguished guests whom I have interviewed.

Radio is a cheery medium, and when people ask if the theater isn't more fun, the answer is yes—if you are thinking of audience reaction. But many actors have found that there is something endearing about the ether. It is a remunerative element, and the weekly pay check crackles quite as pleasantly in the ear as the brisk clapping of hands.

The End

America starts the day Right!



Get the jump on your day's quota of protective essentials, from this rich, natural source

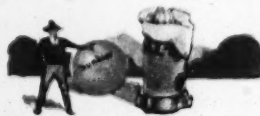
You can get all the vitamins in your family's three meals a day. For all the vitamins are found in foods. Appetizing foods, too! Note how a tempting glass of orange juice helps you with the principal vitamins and minerals—especially vitamin C. You need this vitamin daily, since your body cannot store it. Open cooking de-



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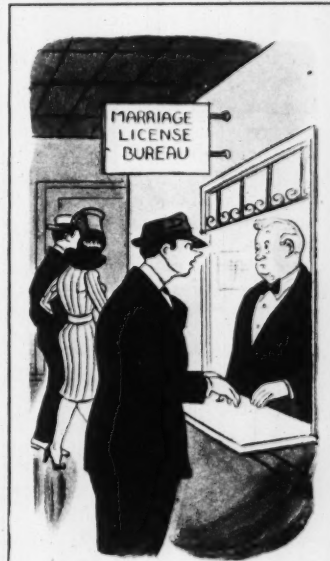
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Solo

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No. 1 for Teeth Easy to Bryten

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She's a capable cook

LEVERNE, star first in one and then, after nine months, in a second version of Broadway's highly successful "It Happens on Ice," has not only originated a new kind of dancing on ice, but during the very process of getting famous has made herself into a capable young cook. She learned to cook in Hollywood, of all places, in the moments when she was not busy doing miracles on ice for the motion picture "Ice Follies of 1939."

The past year, in New York, however, LeVerne has been too busy with work and plans to attempt even modified housekeeping. Television scouts kept coming around to try to sign up the titian-headed skating star. Hollywood directors dangled tempting five-year contracts in front of her. But being from Missouri—she was born in Kansas City—she wants to be shown and can't be stampeded into anything. She turned everybody down. "They'd just keep me on ice, you see," she puns laughingly, "but I want to use my other talents—singing and dancing and acting. So when producer McBane offered me the lead with opportunity to do all these things this fall in New York's musical 'Double or Nothing,' I took it."

LeVerne began taking ballet lessons at three, put on her first skates at seven, dropped her skating for several years, became a child apprentice in dancing at the Kansas Opera Company, and then at twelve began to skate again for the benefit of her ankles. But with the first strike of her skates against the ice, she found herself executing intricate dance steps—and loving it. From the spectators around the rink, she caught an excited comment: "Another Sonja Henie!" "Who's she?" asked the inexperienced LeVerne. She was to find out not many months later. When a talent scout from Sonja Henie's company was looking for a girl skater to take the part of Red Riding Hood, he spotted LeVerne. A short time after that she was being featured in Sonja Henie's ice ballet at New York's Madison Square Garden. But meanwhile she had starred in ice performances at the Chicago World's Fair and the two fairs at Dallas, Texas.

"Please understand," LeVerne says, "there's no competition in my work with Sonja Henie's work. There is nobody who could compete with her in the things she does. I do something entirely different—rhythmic dancing, without any of the frightening jumps and tricks that are so beautiful, but are not mine. I don't even wear a skating costume; I wear pajamas because I like the feel of them flying against my legs and because they look like an evening dress. The opening night here in New York, when the curtains parted, I didn't know what was going to happen. It was a gamble. But the audience loved it. Some day we'll be telling stories on ice; that is what I am looking forward to."

When she is not talking about her work, there is still something homey and mid-Western about LeVerne. She's waiting for the big world to show her what it has to offer. She kept her head in Hollywood and sent home for Mother's recipes, and haunted the fruit and vegetable markets, and lived economically and cooked her own meals, and thus warded off loneliness

TIME OUT FOR COOKING

LeVerne, dancing star on ice, prepared these recipes in Hollywood

by Grace Turner



Robert Keane Studios

A pet recipe — delicious Banana-Cherry Whip

and avoided the pitfalls that beset talented misses who moon around waiting for the handsome Romeos of the movie world to rush them. She has been exactly like that in New York, also.

"I go in the stage door at eight and out at eleven, and sometimes I go somewhere with the kids from the show," LeVerne says. "I love my work, and all the people of the cast are my very good friends. Last month they found out a day late that I had had a birthday, so they gave a day-late party after the show. We had barbecued spareribs and a birthday cake with one candle—and afterwards a ham session on the ice to wear off the effects of the spareribs."

All the dancing and skating LeVerne does makes it possible for her to eat as much as she wants of her favorites, almost all of them full of calories—Boston baked beans, for instance, and scalloped potatoes with cheese, and coconut-cream pie or chocolate-cream pie. Her pet recipes for her own cooking, however, come from her mother's files and include an oyster-plant soup, scalloped of veal, apple crumble, and all kinds of gelatin desserts, especially banana-cherry whip. And for these she gave us the following recipes.

Oyster Plant Soup

- 1 bunch oyster plant (salsify)
- 1 pint boiling, salted water
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ teaspoon paprika
- ¼ teaspoon curry powder
- 1 quart milk
- 4 allspice berries
- 1 blade mace

Scrape oyster plant, slice and drop at once into acidulated water to prevent discoloration (use 1 tablespoon vinegar to 1 quart cold water). Drain, cook in boiling salted water 45-60 minutes or until tender. Melt butter. Combine flour, salt, pepper, paprika and curry powder; blend into melted butter. Add milk, allspice berries and mace. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until slightly thickened; strain and add to oyster plant and water in which it was cooked. Reheat and serve at once, garnished with croutons. Yield: 6-8 portions.

Scalloped of Veal

- 2 pounds shoulder of veal
- ½ cup seasoned flour
- 1 large onion, minced
- 1 garlic clove, minced (optional)
- ¼ cup fat or salad oil
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- Few grains pepper
- 1 can tomato soup

Cut veal in 2-inch pieces; dredge with seasoned flour. Sauté veal, onion and garlic in fat or salad oil until veal is browned on all sides. Add remaining ingredients. (To condensed soup add water as directed on can). Turn into casserole. Cover and bake in

moderate oven (350° F.) 2 hours. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Apple Crumble

- 6 medium cooking apples
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ cup water
- ¾ cup flour
- 1 cup sugar
- ½ cup butter

Pare and core apples; cut crosswise in slices ¼-inch thick; place in greased casserole. Sprinkle apples with cinnamon. Add water. Work flour, sugar and butter with finger-tips until crumbly; spread over apples. Bake, uncovered, in moderately hot oven (375° F.) 45 minutes, or until apples are soft. Serve with plain cream. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Banana-Cherry Whip

- 1 package cherry gelatin
- 2 cups water
- 1 cup sliced bananas
- 1 cup pitted canned black cherries

Dissolve gelatin in water as directed on package. Grease mold very lightly with salad oil. Arrange pieces of fruit in bottom to form a pattern. Pour in just enough gelatin to hold them in place. Chill in bowl of cracked ice until set. Add enough gelatin to fill the mold about ¼ full. Chill until set. Meanwhile chill remaining gelatin until syrupy. Beat with a rotary beater until fluffy; fold in remaining fruit and pour into mold. Chill until set. Unmold carefully and serve with whipped cream. Yield: 6 portions.

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